



City of **Perth**

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# Agenda

Agenda Briefing Session

22 August 2023

Notice of Meeting

To the Lord Mayor and Councillors

The next Agenda Briefing Session will be held on Tuesday, 22 August 2023 in the Council Chamber, Level 9, 27 St Georges Terrace, Perth commencing at 5:00pm.

Michelle Reynolds

Chief Executive Officer

17 August 2023

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**1. Declaration of Opening**

**2. Acknowledgement of Country/Prayer**

**3. Attendance**

3.1 Apologies

3.2 Leave of Absence

3.3 Applications for Leave of Absence

This item will be dealt with at the Ordinary Council Meeting.

**4. Announcements by the Lord Mayor**

**5. Disclosures of Interests**

**6. Public Participation**

6.1 Public Questions

This item will be dealt with at the Ordinary Council Meeting.

6.2 Deputations

**7. Confirmation of Minutes**

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**8. Questions by Members which due Notice has been Given**

This item will be dealt with at the Ordinary Council Meeting.

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This item will be dealt with at the Ordinary Council Meeting.

**10. Petitions**

This item will be dealt with at the Ordinary Council Meeting.

## 11. Planning and Economic Development Alliance Reports

### 11.1 Preparation of Amendment No. 50 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 (New Special Control Area)

Responsible Officer	Dale Page – General Manager Planning and Economic Development
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 11.1A – Scheme Amendment No.50 Report <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 11.1B – Proposed CPS2 Precincts Plan Map - City Centre <a href="#">↓</a>

### Purpose

For Council to consider the preparation of Amendment No. 50 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2) to introduce a Special Control Area (SCA) over Lot 2 (618), Lot 3 (612-616) Hay Street Mall, Lot 4 (69-75), Lot 5 (77-85), Lot 6 (87-93), and Lot 7 (95-99) Barrack Street, Perth (the site).

### Recommendation

That Council:

- RESOLVES to prepare Amendment No. 50 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 as detailed in Attachment 11.1A – Scheme Amendment Report, pursuant to Section 75(b) of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*;
- RESOLVES that Amendment No. 50 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 is a standard amendment for the following reasons, pursuant to Regulation 34 and 35(2) of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015*:
  - The amendment is consistent with the objectives of the ‘City Centre’ scheme use area and ‘Citiplace Precinct’.
  - The amendment is consistent with the City of Perth Local Planning Strategy that has been endorsed by the Western Australian Planning Commission.

## Background

1. The City has received a request from Hames Sharley (WA) Pty Ltd on behalf of Humich Group to amend CPS2 to create a SCA over the site.
2. The SCA will allow the site to be treated as one site for the purposes of allocating plot ratio and tenant car parking. It will also allow the calculation and sharing of bonus plot ratio across the entire site and will introduce provisions to guide future redevelopment.
3. The site is bound by Barrack Street to the east, Murray Street Mall to the north, and Hay Street Mall to the south.
4. The site is located within the Barrack Street Heritage Area, with Lot 3 listed on the State Register of Heritage Places and the City of Perth CPS2 Heritage List, and Lot 2 listed on the City of Perth CPS2 Heritage List.
5. The SCA has been requested in response to a condition of the development approval issued for the site, by the Local Development Assessment Panel (LDAP), on 9 September 2022. Approval was granted for the following:
  - Demolition, conservation, and adaptive re-use of the existing heritage buildings
  - Construction of a 23-level office tower with 40 commercial tenant car parking bays, and
  - Construction of a new public laneway and a pocket park.
6. Advice Note 3 on the development approval states:

*“The applicant is advised that the approved development will require all sites to be amalgamated or an amendment to City Planning Scheme No. 2 to create a special control area over the site, in order to ensure the car parking and plot ratio provisions for the respective lots comply with the City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Perth Parking Policy 2014.”*
7. The Scheme Amendment Report (Attachment 11.1A) includes details of the proposed SCA provisions, the site context, and technical analysis.
8. To integrate the SCA into the existing planning framework, minor amendments to the City Centre Precinct 1-8 Plan Map are required, as detailed in Attachment 11.1B.

## Discussion

9. New Council Policy 3.5 (CP 3.5) provides a framework to assess the appropriateness of initiating scheme amendments ahead of the new Local Planning Scheme No.3 (LPS3). Amendment No. 50 satisfies the provisions of CP 3.5 and is suitable for progression ahead of LPS3 on the following basis:
  - a. The SCA will facilitate the redevelopment of the site, which will assist in delivering the outcomes envisioned for Central Perth under the Local Planning Strategy, including:
    - i. Delivering additional commercial floorspace that will support the vision and neighbourhood priority for Central Perth, and assist in meeting the commercial floorspace and workers forecasts/targets
    - ii. Support the Capital City Retail Area through conserving and enhancing the existing ground floor tenancies located on the Hay Street and Murray Street Malls and Barrack Street
    - iii. Deliver integrated heritage outcomes through the conservation and adaptive reuse of buildings located within the Barrack Street Heritage Area, and

- iv. Improve the pedestrian environment along Barrack Street which is identified as an Improved Connectivity Area and Pedestrian Priority Area under the Local Planning Strategy.
  - b. The site has a current development approval, therefore, significant planning for the development has progressed and a tangible outcome as a result of the scheme amendment is more likely.
  - c. The amendment does not propose any significant changes to the existing development controls or result in any significant change to the development potential of the subject site.
10. Should the current development approval not be acted upon, the SCA will remain and provide greater opportunities for the consolidated redevelopment of the subject site in the future. This will facilitate better built form outcomes, as the bulk and scale of the development and car parking can be managed across the SCA, rather than allocated to individual lots.
11. The *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* includes three categories for amending local planning schemes - basic, standard, and complex. Amendment No. 50 is classified as a Standard Amendment as:
- a. The amendment is consistent with the objectives of the 'City Centre' scheme use area and 'Citiplace Precinct'.
  - b. The amendment is consistent with the City of Perth Local Planning Strategy that has been endorsed by the Western Australian Planning Commission.

## Consultation

12. Following Council's decision to prepare Amendment No. 50 (as recommended), the City is required to refer the scheme amendment to the Environmental Protection Authority (EPA) to determine whether formal environmental assessment is required. The EPA has 30 days to make this determination.
13. Changes to the Planning and Development Act 2005 came into effect on 1 August 2023 that require the City to obtain approval from the Minister for Planning to commence formal consultation. If approval is granted, the City is required to advertise the scheme amendment for public comment for a period of 42 days. The amendment will be advertised online via Engage Perth, via letters in the mail to adjoining landowners, a notice displayed in the Council House foyer, and in the local newspaper.
14. The outcomes of consultation and a recommendation on progressing the amendment will be put back to Council, following consultation.

## Decision Implications

15. The decision to prepare Amendment No. 50 rests with Council. The final decision on the Amendment rests with the Minister for Planning.
16. Should Council choose not to prepare Amendment No. 50, there is no review pathway of this decision through the State Administrative Tribunal. However, the applicant may approach the Minister for Planning who has the power to invoke Part 5, Division 2 Section 76 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005* and order the local government, within such time specified in the order, to prepare and submit for the approval of the Minister an amendment to the local planning scheme.
17. Should Council not prepare the scheme amendment, in order to act upon the development approval issued for the site, the applicant would be required to amalgamate the lots.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Liveable, Prosperous
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	<p><b>Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032</b></p> <p>The proposed scheme amendment aligns with the ‘Liveable’ and ‘Prosperous’ pillars of the Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032, as the creation of the special control area (SCA) provides opportunities for a coordinated redevelopment of the lots. The redevelopment of Barrack Street will revitalise provide opportunities for beautification and increased activity along the street.</p> <p><b>Local Planning Strategy 2023</b></p> <p>The vision of the Central Perth Area is to be the heart of the city and the busiest day time area with the highest economic output and greatest development intensity. It has a diverse mix of uses, including Perth city’s Capital City Office Area and Capital City Retail Area, making it a thriving capital city environment. This land use mix continues to diversify, with increasing residential and visitor accommodation and businesses such as small bars and restaurants, shared working spaces, entertainment, and event venues. The proposed SCA will facilitate a coordinated redevelopment of Barrack Street, which is consistent with the vision of the Strategy.</p>

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	<p><b><i>Planning and Development Act 2005</i></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Section 75 provides legislative power to the Council to prepare changes to its local planning scheme.</li> <li>• Section 81 requires referral of scheme amendments to the Environmental Protection Authority prior to advertising.</li> <li>• Section 84 sets out advertising requirements.</li> </ul> <p><b><i>City of Perth Act 2016</i></b></p> <p>4 (a) to recognise, promote and enhance -</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. The special, economic, cultural, environmental and civic role that the City of Perth plays because Perth is the capital of Western Australia; and</li> <li>ii. The important role that the City of Perth plays in representing the broader Perth area and the State of Western Australia on both a national and international level.</li> </ol> <p>8(1)(f) - Ensuring Perth’s role as a thriving business, cultural and entertainment centre.</p> <p><b><i>Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015</i></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Regulations 34 and 35(2) require an amendment to be classified as basic, standard or complex.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Regulation 47 specifies requirements for advertising a Standard Amendment.</li> <li>• Regulation 76A specifies requirements for making documents available to public.</li> <li>• Regulation 4(1) specifies the requirements for advertising local planning policy amendments.</li> </ul> <p><b>City Planning Scheme No. 2</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clauses 3A of Schedule A (Supplemental Provisions) refers to amending Precinct Plans.</li> <li>• Clause 39 refers to Special Control Areas.</li> </ul>
<b>Authority of Council/CEO:</b>	<p>The <i>Planning and Development Act 2005</i> gives local governments powers in relation to Local Planning Schemes and Local Planning Policies.</p> <p>The above provisions of the <i>Planning and Development Act 2005</i> requires a decision to amend a Local Planning Scheme by Council resolution.</p> <p>Section 81 of the <i>Planning and Development Act 2005</i> requires the referral to the Environmental Protection Agency to include the local government's resolution.</p>
<b>Policy:</b>	<p><b>City Planning Scheme No.2 Planning Policy Manual Part 1 - Section 4.10 – Heritage</b></p> <p>The proposed scheme amendment incorporates provisions to ensure the heritage considerations of the site are respected and appropriately conserved through the redevelopment of the area.</p> <p><b>City of Perth City Planning Scheme No.2 Precinct Plan 5 (P5) – Citiplace Precinct</b></p> <p>Amendment No.50 is consistent with the statement of intent for Precinct No.5 - Citiplace Precinct as the SCA will facilitate a coordinated redevelopment of the subject site, supporting the continued development focus of business, administration, commerce, retail, tourist, civic, cultural and entertainment activities.</p> <p><b>Council Policy 3.5 (CP 3.5)</b></p> <p>CP 3.5 provides a framework to assess the appropriateness of initiating scheme amendments ahead of the new local planning scheme.</p>

## Financial Implications

16. In accordance with the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2005* local governments costs associated with the assessment, advertising and gazettal of the scheme amendment are met by the applicant.

## Further Information

Nil.





## Amendment No. 50

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**City of Perth**

**City Planning Scheme No. 2**

**Amendment No. 50**

*To insert Special Control Area 34 over Lots 2 – 3 Hay Street Mall, and Lots 4-7 Barrack Street.*

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**FORM 2A**

Planning and Development Act 2005

**RESOLUTION TO PREPARE AMENDMENT TO  
LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME**

City of Perth

CITY PLANNING SCHEME NO.2

AMENDMENT NO.50

**Resolved that the Local Government pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:**

1. Inserting a new Special Control Area under clause 39(1) as follows:

(Hoh) Barrack Street Special Control Area

2. Inserting the following as Special Control Area 34 in Schedule 8:

**34.0 Barrack Street Special Control Area**

**34.1 Special Control Area**

The following provisions apply to the land marked as Figure 34 – Barrack Street Special Control Area:

**34.2 Objectives**

- a) Facilitate development in a coordinated manner and to enable applicable development standards and requirements to be applied to the site as though it was a single lot.
- b) Ensure future development respects the cultural heritage of the Barrack Street Heritage Area, which includes the Moana Buildings and the Connor Quinlan Building.
- c) To coordinate vehicle access to the Special Control Area to minimise the impact on pedestrians, cyclists, and public transport.

**34.3 Heritage**

- a) The State listed heritage building (Lot 3) shall have all work undertaken in a manner guided by a Heritage Retention and Conservation Plan prepared in accordance with State Heritage Office Guidelines.
- b) Conservation works being undertaken on Lots 2 to 5 in accordance with current Conservation Management Plans.
- c) Conservation works shall enable the reinstatement of use of the heritage buildings, including the reinstatement of access to any upper or lower levels which have been removed.

**34.4 Plot Ratio**

- a) For the purpose of determining plot ratio, the total area of Lot 2 (618) and Lot 3 (612-616) Hay Street Mall, and Lots 4 (69-75), Lot 5 (77-85), Lot 6 (87-93), and Lot 7 (95-99) Barrack Street Special Control Area shall be treated as one lot.
- b) For the purpose of calculating bonus plot ratio, the Special Control Area shall be treated as one site and in accordance with the Maximum Bonus Plot Ratio Plan.
- c) All development applications that propose to utilise bonus plot ratio shall provide the City with a draft Heritage Agreement between the landowner and the City (and the Heritage Council for State heritage listed places).
- d) The Heritage Agreement shall require the landowner to complete the conservation works detailed in the Conservation Management Plan prior to the issue of an occupancy permit.

**34.5 Car Parking**

- a) For the purpose of determining the tenant car parking allowance under the Perth Parking Policy for any redevelopment as may be identified in the Perth Parking Policy, the Barrack Street Special Control Area shall be treated as one lot.
- b) The tenant parking facilities in one building within the Special Control Area may be leased or used by tenants of other buildings within the Special Control Area.

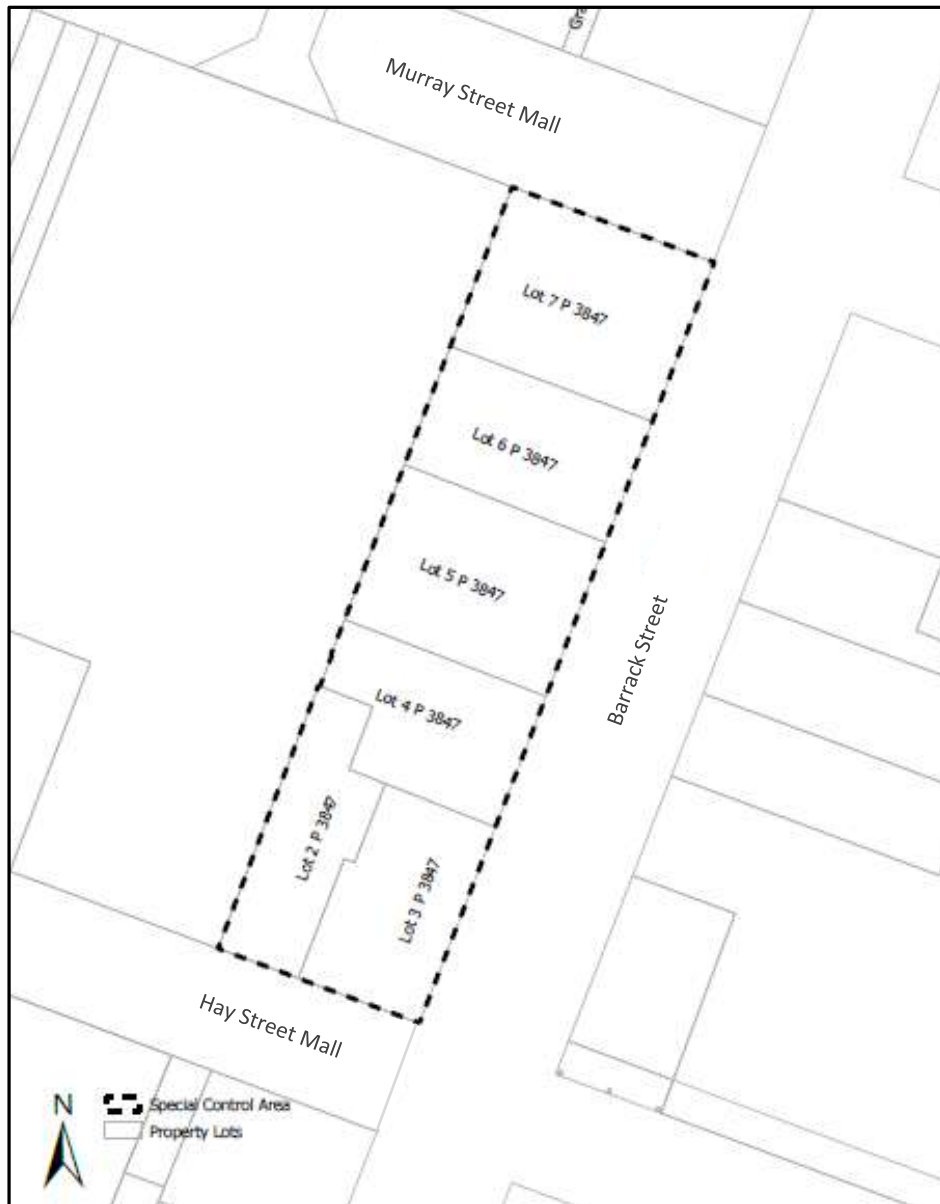


Figure 34 – Barrack Street Special Control Area Map

**The amendment is standard under the provisions of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* for the following reason(s):**

- (i) The amendment is consistent with the objectives of the 'City Centre' scheme use area and 'Citiplace Precinct'.
- (ii) The amendment is consistent with the City of Perth Local Planning Strategy that has been endorsed by the Commission.

Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 20\_\_\_\_

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(Chief Executive Officer)



## **SCHEME AMENDMENT REPORT**

### **1. INTRODUCTION**

This scheme amendment report (report) has been prepared by Hames Sharley (WA) Pty Ltd on behalf of Humich Group, the registered proprietor of Lot 2 (618) Hay Street Mall, Lot 3 (612-616) Hay Street Mall, Lot 4 (69-75) Barrack Street, Lot 5 (77-85) Barrack Street, Lot 6 (87-93) Barrack Street, Lot 7 (95-99) Barrack Street, Perth (subject site). Refer to Figure 1 for the site plan and Table 1 for further details on ownership.

Hames Sharley has prepared the following report in support of a request to amend the City of Perth City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2), to enable the applicable development standards and requirements to be applied to the site as though it was a single lot. This is in response to Advice Note 3 imposed as part of the Local Development Assessment Panel (LDAP) approval received on 9 September 2022. The purpose of Scheme Amendment No. 50 is to allow sharing of plot ratio and car parking across the subject site through creation of a new Special Control Area (SCA).

This report will discuss various issues pertinent to the proposal, including:

- Site details and amendment area.
- Town Planning and Heritage Considerations.
- Proposed scheme amendment.



Figure 1: Site Plan

## 2. SITE DETAILS & AMENDMENT AREA

The amendment area is proposed over six lots, primarily located on Barrack Street between Hay Street and Murray Street Mall, with a total combined site area of 3,352m<sup>2</sup>. The subject site is included in the 'City Centre' scheme use area and is within the 'P5 – Citiplace Precinct', which generally covers the existing CBD retail core and the west end.

The intent of the Citiplace Precinct is to be the retail focus of WA, providing a range of general and specialised retail uses, as well as to accommodate a mix of other uses such as residential and visitor accommodation, entertainment, commercial, medical, service industry, and office.

The following parcels of land as shown in Figure 1 are to be included with Amendment No. 50 of CPS2:

LOT	LOT ID	SITE AREA	STREET ADDRESS	OWNERSHIP
2	P003847 Vol:4000 Folio: 318	443 m <sup>2</sup>	618 Hay Street Mall	Far Super Pty Ltd
3	P003847 Vol: 4000 Folio:320	503 m <sup>2</sup>	612 – 616 Hay Street Mall	Supa Server Pty Ltd
4	P003847 Vol: 4000 Folio: 321	497 m <sup>2</sup>	69-75 Barrack Street	Navi Investments WA Pty Ltd

5	P003847 Vol:4000 Folio:304	680 m <sup>2</sup>	77-85 Barrack Street	Souther Cross Properties WA Pty Ltd
6	P003847 Vol:4000 Folio: 322	526 m <sup>2</sup>	87-93 Barrack Street	Race-Wina Pty Ltd
7	P003847 Vol:4000 Folio323	703 m <sup>2</sup>	95-99 Barrack Street	Race-Wina Pty Ltd and Southern Cross Properties WA Pty Ltd

**Table 1: Site Ownership**

*Note: The subject site is owned in freehold by the Humich Group. Appendix 1 includes the Certificates of Title for all lots and a letter of consent which demonstrates that each lot is owned by the same group of company directors.*

## 2.1 HERITAGE STATUS

The properties within the proposed Special Control Area have Heritage value. The Heritage listing status of these properties are included below in descending order of importance in terms of listing:

### State Register of Heritage Places

- Connor Quinlan Building, formerly Swan Buildings and Swan Chambers (1891; 1988) 612-616 (Lot 3) Hay Street Mall, Perth, Heritage Place Number 01991.

### City of Perth City Planning Scheme No.2 Planning Policy Manual - Part 1 - Heritage List

- Connor Quinlan Building - 612-616 (Lot 3) Hay Street Mall
- Moana Building - 618 (Lot 2) Hay Street Mall

### Barrack Street Heritage Conservation Area

- 69-75 (Lot 4) Barrack Street,
- 77-85 (Lot 5) Barrack Street - Liberty Cinema,
- 87-93 (Lot 6) Barrack Street - fmr. Albany Bell Tea Rooms,
- 95-99 (Lot 7) Barrack Street,
- 612-616 (Lot 3) Hay Street Mall – Quinlan Swan Building, and
- 618 (Lot 2) Hay Street Mall - Moana Building.

### City of Perth Local Heritage Survey

Street Address	Place Name	Inherit Place
69-75 Barrack Street Perth	Commercial Buildings	26671
77-85 Barrack Street Perth	Liberty Cinema	15975
87-93 Barrack Street Perth	Commercial Buildings	1955
95-99 Barrack Street Perth	Hotel Perth (fmr)	14889
612-616 Hay Street Mall Perth	Connor Quinlan Building	01991
618 Hay Street Mall Perth	Moana Building	25958

### **3. BACKGROUND**

Conditional development approval was granted by the City of Perth LDAP on 9 September 2022 for the proposed demolition, conservation, and adaptive reuse of the existing heritage buildings, the construction of a 23 level office tower with 40 basement tenant car parking bays, and new public laneway including a pocket park.

The subject site has a base maximum plot ratio of 5:1 with the possibility for a bonus plot ratio of up to 20% based on the City's nominated categories of public facilities, residential and heritage. The development received a maximum plot ratio of 6:1 (20,112m<sup>2</sup> of plot ratio floor area) inclusive of 20% bonus plot ratio (3,352m<sup>2</sup> plot ratio floor area) for the retention, enhancement and maintenance of places of cultural heritage significance. Additional plot ratio was granted in accordance with Clause 28 of City Planning Scheme No. 2 and the requirements of the Bonus Plot Ratio Policy 4.5.1.

To ensure applicability of the sharing of plot ratio and parking between Lots 2-7 Barrack Street mentioned above, the advice note provided with the aforementioned conditional approval set out the following, which necessitated the need for this amendment:

"The applicant is advised that the approved development will require all sites to be amalgamated or an amendment to City Planning Scheme No. 2 to create a special control area over the site, in order to ensure the car parking and plot ratio provisions for the respective lots comply with the City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Perth Parking Policy 2014".

This scheme amendment has been lodged by Hames Sharley to satisfy a requirement of the development approval. The following sections of this report consider the strategic and statutory planning frameworks as relevant to the subject site, and their alignment with the proposed scheme amendment.

### **4. STATE & REGIONAL PLANNING CONTEXT**

This section focuses on the State planning framework's planning and development requirements, as they relate to the City, and this amendment.

#### **4.1 PERTH AND PEEL @ 3.5 MILLION**

Perth and Peel @ 3.5 million (Perth and Peel) is a strategic land use planning document, which sets the vision to guide future growth in the Perth and Peel Metropolitan Area, with a focus on increased urban consolidation, better connectivity, and development of employment areas.

The scheme amendment area is located within the Central Business District (CBD) as defined under Perth and Peel. The future vision, objectives, and principles for the development of the CBD is captured within the Central Sub-regional Planning Framework and the Capital City Planning Framework.

The scheme amendment supports the vision for the CBD by facilitating the redevelopment of the subject site. It will achieve direct and indirect employment opportunities and provide entertainment options to revitalise a part of the CBD that is currently underutilised, has high vacancy rates, low levels of activation, and does not positively contribute to the CBD despite its strategic location.

#### **4.2 CENTRAL SUB REGIONAL PLANNING FRAMEWORK**

The Central Sub-regional Planning Framework aims to establish a long term integrated planning framework for land use and infrastructure, with a focus on guiding future infill growth in the Central sub-region.

The scheme amendment supports the aim of the Central Sub-regional Planning Framework by facilitating a redevelopment of the subject site. The creation of the SCA will provide an opportunity for a coordinated redevelopment of the subject site.

#### **4.3 CAPITAL CITY PLANNING FRAMEWORK**

The Capital City Planning Framework, sets out a vision, key objectives, and principles to support the development and growth of Perth as the State's capital city. The Framework aims to support the development of a capital city which is *'a world class liveable central city; green, vibrant, compact and accessible with a unique sense of place.'*

The scheme amendment supports the vision set out in the Capital City Planning Framework by facilitating a redevelopment of the subject site that provides employment and entertainment opportunities.

#### **4.4 MRS CLASSIFICATION**

The approved development seeks a range of uses inclusive of office, entertainment, and cultural land uses which are consistent with the Metropolitan Region Scheme's 'Central City Area' zone.

The proposed Special Control Area is consistent with the MRS and does not propose any land use requirements.

#### **4.5 STATE PLANNING POLICY 4.2 – ACTIVITY CENTRES FOR PERTH AND PEEL**

State Planning Policy 4.2 identifies Perth as the Capital City Activity Centre, which is the highest order activity centre in the State's hierarchy.

*"Perth Capital City is the largest of the activity centres, providing the most intensely concentrated development in the region. It has the greatest range of high order services and jobs, and the largest commercial component of any activity centre."*

A SCA which enables the applicable development standards to apply will catalyse economic growth and activation in the City of Perth, and will provide enhanced opportunities to support growth of the performing arts industry in the CBD.

The approved development on the subject site will activate Barrack Street to support businesses and reduce the number of vacancies in the area through increased foot traffic and capture of expenditure.

#### **4.6 STATE PLANNING POLICY 3.5 – HISTORIC HERITAGE CONSERVATION**

State Planning Policy 3.5 sets out the principles of sound and reasonable planning of the conservation and protection of Western Australia's historic heritage.

The objectives of the policy are:

- To conserve places and areas of historic heritage significance.

- To ensure that development does not adversely affect the significance of heritage places and areas.
- To ensure that heritage significance at both the state and local levels is given weight in planning decision-making.
- To provide improved certainty to landowners and the community about the planning processes for heritage identification, conservation and protection.

A SCA which enables the applicable development standards to apply will ensure the conservation of areas identified of heritage significance within the Barrack Street Precinct. The scheme amendment will ensure that future development will not adversely affect the significance of areas identified and that proper due-diligence and consideration will be undertaken to provide certainty to landowners and key stakeholders about the planning processes for heritage identification, conservation and protection.

## 5 LOCAL PLANNING CONTEXT

The City's local planning framework comprises all strategic, statutory, and policy planning documents which collectively outline the planning requirements for the subject site.

### 5.1 CITY OF PERTH ACT 2016

The *City of Perth Act 2016* (Act) came into effect on 1 July 2016. The objectives of the Act relevant to this report are outlined below:

4. (a) *to recognise, promote and enhance:*
- (i) *The special, economic, cultural, environmental and civic role that the City of Perth plays because Perth is the capital of Western Australia; and*
  - (ii) *The important role that the City of Perth plays in representing the broader Perth area and the State of Western Australia on both a national and international level.*

Clause 8 of the Act outlines further objectives namely:

- To initiate and promote the continued growth and environmentally sustainable development of the City of Perth and ensure its continued role as a thriving centre of business with vibrant cultural and entertainment precincts, while enhancing and protecting its natural environment and having due regard to the flow-on impact on the Perth metropolitan area.
- To maintain and strengthen the local, national and international reputation of the Perth metropolitan area as an innovative, sustainable and vibrant global city that attracts and welcomes everyone.
- To nurture and support the initiatives of the diverse precincts of the City of Perth.
- To develop and maintain collaborative inter-governmental relationships at regional, state, national and international levels with a view to develop and implement strategies for the continued improvement of Perth city.

It is considered that the proposed SCA will assist to facilitate the role of the city as an 'innovative, sustainable and a vibrant global city' with 'cultural and entertainment precincts'.

## **5.2 CITY OF PERTH LOCAL PLANNING STRATEGY**

The City's Local Planning Strategy (the Strategy) was approved by the WAPC in May 2023 and is a key strategic urban planning document for the growth of the City over the next 15 years. It will provide the strategic basis for the preparation of Local Planning Scheme No. 3 and subsequent supporting local planning policies.

The Strategy sets the vision of Perth becoming a place of commerce and enterprise, culture and artistic endeavour, recreation and entertainment. In the Central Perth neighbourhood, the priority is to support the capital city commercial, retail, entertainment, cultural, and civic functions of Central Perth and increase the residential population to encourage a stronger weekend and night time economy.

The Strategy identifies the following planning directions for the Central Perth Neighbourhood:

- Ensure the primacy of the Capital City Office Area.
- Reinvigorate the Capital City Retail Area with life during the day and night and on weekends.
- Strengthen creative, cultural and tourism activities.
- Create a thriving residential community in the heart of the City.
- Improve connections to and use of the Swan River.
- Protect and integrate the unique heritage and character elements of the area into urban renewal.
- Develop an appropriate planning framework and plans for transit orientated development catchments, rail line and rail station interfaces.
- Increase the supply of public open space.
- Deliver neighbourhood priorities.

The SCA is located within the 'Barrack Street Heritage Area' and an 'Improved Connectivity Area.'

This scheme amendment supports the directions of the Strategy by facilitating the redevelopment of the subject site which shall:

- Provide modern and strategically located office space.
- Activate the Barrack Street Precinct with a combination of different uses.
- Reactivate and strengthen the City's creative, cultural and tourism activities through adaptive re-use of currently vacant spaces.

- Protect and enhance the unique heritage and character elements of the Barrack Street Precinct through appropriate heritage upgrades.

### **5.3 CITY OF PERTH CITY PLANNING SCHEME NO. 2**

CPS2 was gazetted on 9 January 2004, predating the LPS Regulations. Over 46 amendments to CPS2 have been adopted to keep the scheme current and to guide land use and development.

#### **ZONING AND OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS**

The subject site is currently zoned City Centre under CPS2.

The objectives within the 'Precinct Plan No.5 – Citiplace' under CPS2 are:

- Building heights should be tailored to ensure adequate levels of sunlight into key pedestrian areas.
- New development shall also have regard to the height and scale of buildings within the street.
- The restoration and maintenance of buildings, groups of buildings and other places which have substantial historical or other significance will be encouraged
- Building facades will incorporate interesting architectural elements thereby contributing to a lively, colourful and stimulating environment.
- A continuous, safe, attractive and clearly identified network of pedestrian paths, spaces and facilities, linking adjacent precincts, will be provided throughout the precinct.

The proposed scheme amendment will facilitate the outcomes of the development approval, which will deliver outcomes sought by the Precinct Plan No.5 – Citiplace through:

- Carefully considering the bulk and scale of the development and how it relates to surrounding buildings.
- Facilitating the restoration of heritage buildings to encourage activation and tenancies in the vacant and underutilised upper levels of the Special Control Area, which will bring new life into the precinct.
- The Precinct will offer a wide range of general and specialised retail uses as well as a mix of other uses such as residential and visitor accommodation, entertainment, commercial, medical, service industry and office. Uses at street and pedestrian level will mainly be shops, restaurants (including cafes), taverns and other uses, that have attractive shop fronts and provide activity, interest and direct customer service.
- Through conservation of heritage facades, it promotes a human scale environment.



## LAND USE PERMISSIBILITY

The City Centre is the State's primary location for business and administration, commercial, civic, cultural, entertainment and retail activity. As such, land uses that support this intent should be promoted.

Table 2 demonstrates the land uses that were approved under the LDAP approval and their land use permissibility classification under Precinct Plan No.5 – Citiplace.

APPROVED LAND USE	P5 PERMISSIBILITY	CONSISTENT - Y/N?
ENTERTAINMENT	Preferred	Yes
COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL	Contemplated	Yes
APPROVED OFFICE	Contemplated (not permitted at pedestrian level)	Yes
RECREATION AND LEISURE	Contemplated	Yes

**Table 2: Approved Land Use Permissibility and Consistency with Precinct Plan No.5**

Office is classified under Precinct Plan No.5 – Citiplace as a 'C' or 'Contemplated' use, with a note that it is:

*"prohibited where it fronts the street at pedestrian level in the main "retail core" (centred on Hay and Murray Street Malls)".*

The LDAP approved office land use on Lot 7. This is consistent with the strategic intent as the building provides an interactive interface with Barrack Street / Murray Street Mall at ground level. It keeps office functions off the ground level, with the ground plane on Murray Street Mall / Barrack Street encompassing a fine grain, with retail tenancies, entrance lobby, and a cafe.

The scheme amendment will facilitate the outcome of the development approval, which will deliver land use outcomes consistent with the Citiplace Precinct.

## DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

There are no proposed modifications to applicable development standards.

## 6 PROPOSED SCHEME AMENDMENT

The purpose of Amendment No. 50 is to establish a SCA over the subject site, in order to ensure the car parking and plot ratio provisions for the respective lots comply with the City's CPS2 and the Perth Parking Policy 2014. Specifically, to facilitate the sharing of future car parking bays within the SCA and the plot ratio bonus for heritage purposes.

### 6.1 BACKGROUND AND KEY ISSUES

#### PLOT RATIO

Under the City's Planning Policy Manual Section 4.5.1 - Bonus Plot Ratio 1, the City may consider varying any site or development requirements for heritage purposes.

To achieve a plot ratio bonus for heritage purposes, any proposed development is required to exhibit architectural design excellence to achieve a built form, height and scale that is

appropriate to the amenity, streetscape, and locality, whilst retaining the intent of the variation clause to facilitate good heritage outcomes.

#### **CAR PARKING**

Under the Perth Parking Policy 2014 (the Policy), the approved development is classified as Category 1 street in the Policy.

Table 1 of the Policy identifies the site with a maximum tenant parking allowance of 120 bays per ha or replacement of existing tenant bays, whichever is the lesser. The subject site, given its age, has no existing tenant bays and as such the tenant parking is zero.

Therefore, while the number of existing licenced tenant parking bays is effectively zero, this should not reasonably limit the future on-site supply of future supply to a nil provision. This was the position of the City during the assessment of the development application and was hence supported by the LDAP with the development being approved with 40 car parking bays.

### **6.2 PLANNING JUSTIFICATION**

#### **PLOT RATIO**

The City's Planning Policy Manual Section 4.5.1 - Bonus Plot Ratio sets out performance requirements that must be met. The site area for the subject site is 3,352m<sup>2</sup> with a base permissible plot ratio of 5:1 and a base permissible floor area of 16,760m<sup>2</sup> or 20,112m<sup>2</sup>, if a 20% heritage bonus is achieved and applied to the entire site. An amendment to the Scheme or an amalgamation of the subject site is therefore required to enable 'full use' of the 20% heritage plot ratio bonus.

#### **CAR PARKING**

In order to be achieve integrated access under the Policy, vehicle access to parking on or in two or more lots or buildings utilises a shared vehicle crossover. Car parking for the approved development is accessed through a single two-way crossover off Barrack Street, providing car parking for all lots across the subject site.

### **6.3 AMENDMENT TYPE**

The *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* include three categories for amending local planning schemes which are; basic, standard and complex.

It is considered that the proposed amendment is 'standard amendment' under the provisions of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* for the following reason(s):

- i. The amendment is consistent with the objectives of the 'City Centre' scheme use area and 'Citiplace Precinct'.
- ii. The amendment is consistent with the City of Perth Local Planning Strategy that has been endorsed by the Commission.

## **7 CONCLUSION**

The City has received a request to amend CPS2 to create a SCA over Lot 2 (618) and Lot 3 (612-616) Hay Street Mall, Lot 4 (69-75), Lot 5 (77-85), Lot 6 (87-93) and Lot 7 (95-99) Barrack Street, Perth.

The proposed scheme amendment has been requested by Hames Sharley in response to Advice Note 3 imposed on a conditional development approval for a redevelopment of the subject site.

The SCA would facilitate the coordinated redevelopment of the subject site by allowing the calculation and sharing of base and bonus plot ratio, and vehicle access and egress across the SCA. The scheme amendment introduces provisions to address the heritage and land use planning considerations over the subject site.

The scheme amendment would facilitate the landowner to deliver the strategic outcomes envisioned for Central Perth under the Local Planning Strategy. The subject site has development approval for the demolition, conservation and adaptive reuse of the heritage buildings and construction of a new office tower, public laneway, and pocket park. Therefore, the proposed scheme amendment is likely to result in a tangible outcome.

**APPENDIX 1 – Letter of Consent**

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#### Scheme Amendment - Barrack Street, Perth

As part of the Local Development Assessment Panel approval on 12 September 2022, a scheme amendment to City Planning Scheme No. 2 is required to enable the applicable development standards.

The subject site is shown on **Figure 1**, with property and ownership details shown below:

LOT NO.	LOT ID	SITE AREA	STREET ADDRESS	OWNERSHIP
2	P003847 Vol: 4000   Folio: 318	443 m <sup>2</sup>	618 Hay Street Mall	Far Super Pty Ltd
3	P003847 Vol: 4000   Folio: 320	503 m <sup>2</sup>	612-616 Hay Street Mall	Supa Server Pty Ltd
4	P003847 Vol: 4000   Folio: 321	497 m <sup>2</sup>	69-75 Barrack Street	Navi Investments WA Pty Ltd
5	P003847 Vol: 4000   Folio: 304	680 m <sup>2</sup>	77-85 Barrack Street	Southern Cross Properties WA Pty Ltd
6	P003847 Vol: 4000   Folio: 322	526 m <sup>2</sup>	87-93 Barrack Street	Race-Wina Pty Ltd
7	P003847 Vol: 4000   Folio: 323	703 m <sup>2</sup>	95-99 Barrack Street	Race-Wina Pty Ltd and Southern Cross Properties WA Pty Ltd

In submitting this scheme amendment, we are required to demonstrate that we have the consent of all owners from the affected properties. We are therefore seeking written consent from the property owners which:

- Allows Hames Sharley to prepare and lodge a scheme amendment application for the nominated properties on your behalf; and
- Confirms that the five entities listed as the property owners above are connected and represented by the same group of Directors.

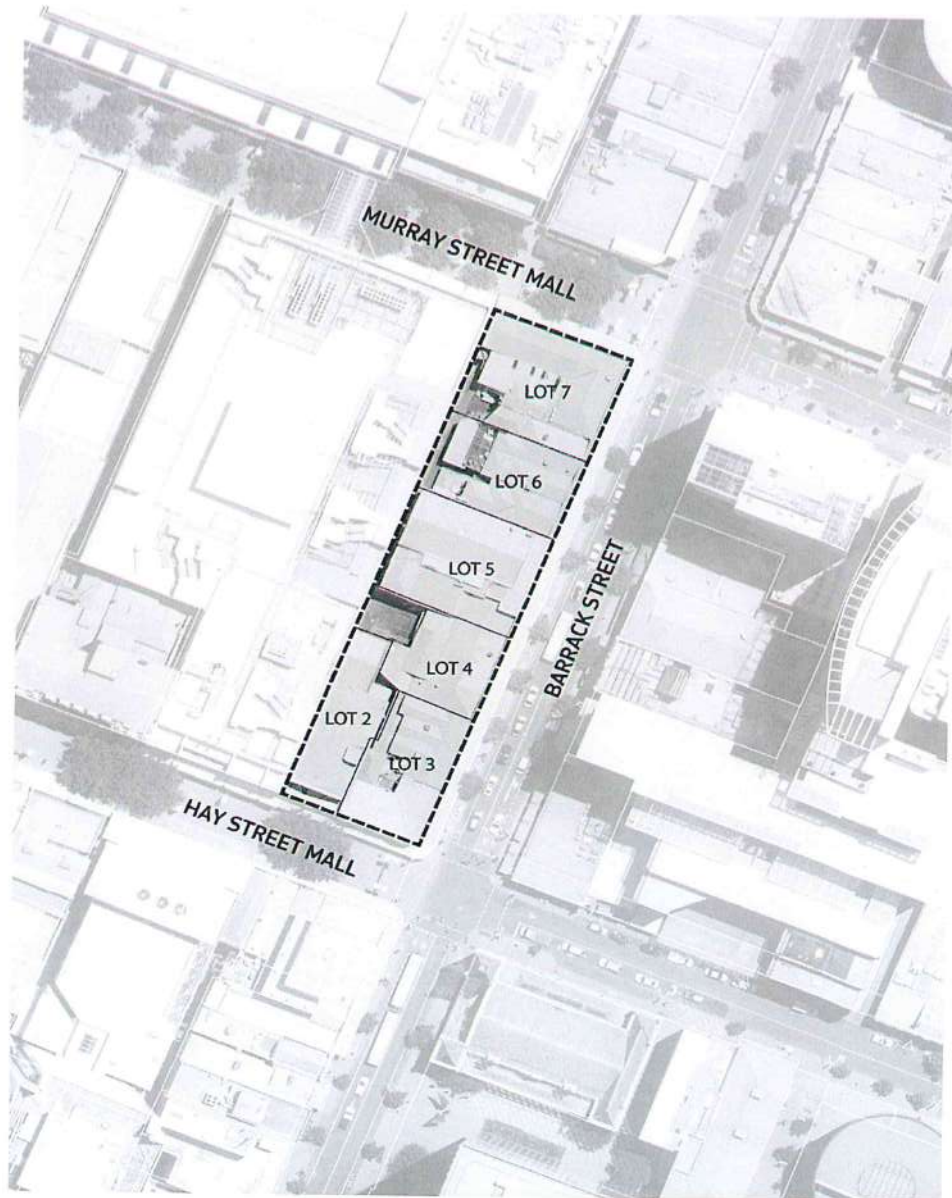
Yours sincerely



Naden Scarfone | Associate – Hames Sharley

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**Figure 1: Location Plan**

## Letter of Consent

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Planning and Development Act 2005

**RESOLUTION TO PREPARE AMENDMENT TO**

**LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME**

City of Perth

CITY PLANNING SCHEME NO.2

AMENDMENT NO.50

**Resolved that the Local Government pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:**

1. Inserting a new Special Control Area under clause 39(1) as follows:

(hh) Barrack Street Special Control Area

2. Inserting the following as Special Control Area 34 in Schedule 8:

**34.0 Barrack Street Special Control Area**

**34.1 Special Control Area**

The following provisions apply to the land marked as Figure 34 – Barrack Street Special Control Area:

**34.2 Objectives**

- a) Facilitate development in a coordinated manner and to enable applicable development standards and requirements to be applied to the site as though it was a single lot.
- b) Ensure future development respects the cultural heritage of the Barrack Street Heritage Area, which includes the Moana Buildings and the Connor Quinlan Building.
- c) To coordinate vehicle access to the Special Control Area to minimise the impact on pedestrians, cyclists, and public transport.

**34.3 Heritage**

- a) The State listed heritage building (Lot 3) shall have all work undertaken in a manner guided by a Heritage Retention and Conservation Plan prepared in accordance with State Heritage Office Guidelines.
- b) Conservation works being undertaken on Lots 2 to 5 in accordance with current Conservation Management Plans.
- c) Conservation works shall enable the reinstatement of use of the heritage buildings, including the reinstatement of access to any upper or lower levels which have been removed.

**34.4 Plot Ratio**

- a) For the purpose of determining plot ratio, the total area of Lot 2 (618) and Lot 3 (612-616) Hay Street Mall, and Lots 4 (69-75), Lot 5 (77-85), Lot 6 (87-93), and Lot 7 (95-99) Barrack Street Special Control Area shall be treated as one lot.
- a) For the purpose of calculating bonus plot ratio, the Special Control Area shall be treated as one site and in accordance with the Maximum Bonus Plot Ratio Plan.
- b) All development applications that propose to utilise bonus plot ratio shall provide the City with a draft Heritage Agreement between the landowner and the City (and the Heritage Council for State heritage listed places).
- c) The Heritage Agreement shall require the landowner to complete the conservation works detailed in the Conservation Management Plan prior to the issue of an occupancy permit for the building.

**34.5 Car Parking**

- a) For the purpose of determining the tenant car parking allowance under the Perth Parking Policy for any redevelopment as may be identified in the Perth Parking Policy, the Barrack Street Special Control Area shall be treated as one lot.
- b) The tenant parking facilities in one building within the Special Control Area may be leased or used by tenants of other buildings within the Special Control Area.





Figure 34 – Barrack Street Special Control Area Map

**The amendment is standard under the provisions of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* for the following reason(s):**

- (i) The amendment is consistent with the objectives of the 'City Centre' scheme use area and 'Citiplace Precinct'.
- (ii) The amendment is consistent with the City of Perth Local Planning Strategy that has been endorsed by the Commission.

Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 20\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Chief Executive Officer)

FORM 6A

**COUNCIL ADOPTION**

This Standard Amendment was adopted by resolution of the Council of the City of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_.

.....  
**LORD MAYOR**

.....  
**CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

**COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO ADVERTISE**

by resolution of the Council of the City of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_, proceed to advertise this Amendment.

.....  
**LORD MAYOR**

.....  
**CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

**COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION**

This Amendment is recommended \_\_\_\_\_ by resolution of the City of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_ and the Common Seal of the City of Perth was hereunto affixed by the authority of a resolution of the Council in the presence of:

.....  
**LORD MAYOR**

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**CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

**FORM 6A - CONTINUED**

**WAPC ENDORSEMENT (r.63)**

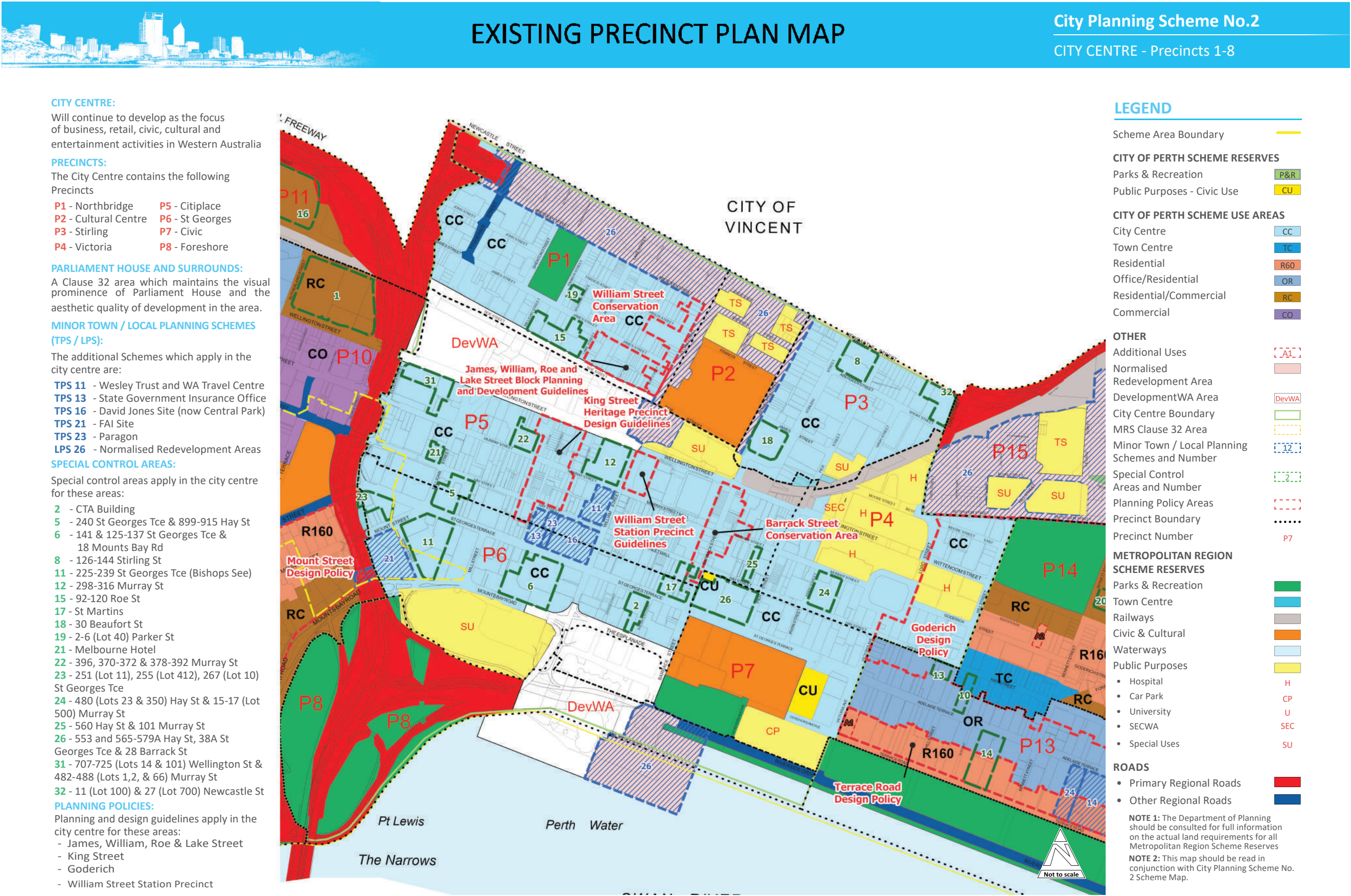
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**DATE.....**

**APPROVAL GRANTED**

.....  
**MINISTER FOR PLANNING**

**DATE.....**







# PROPOSED PRECINCT PLAN MAP

## City Planning Scheme No.2

### CITY CENTRE - Precincts 1-8

**CITY CENTRE:**  
Will continue to develop as the focus of business, retail, civic, cultural and entertainment activities in Western Australia

**PRECINCTS:**  
The City Centre contains the following Precincts

<b>P1</b> - Northbridge	<b>P5</b> - Citiplace
<b>P2</b> - Cultural Centre	<b>P6</b> - St Georges
<b>P3</b> - Stirling	<b>P7</b> - Civic
<b>P4</b> - Victoria	<b>P8</b> - Foreshore

**PARLIAMENT HOUSE AND SURROUNDS:**  
A Clause 32 area which maintains the visual prominence of Parliament House and the aesthetic quality of development in the area.

**MINOR TOWN / LOCAL PLANNING SCHEMES (TPS / LPS):**  
The additional Schemes which apply in the city centre are:

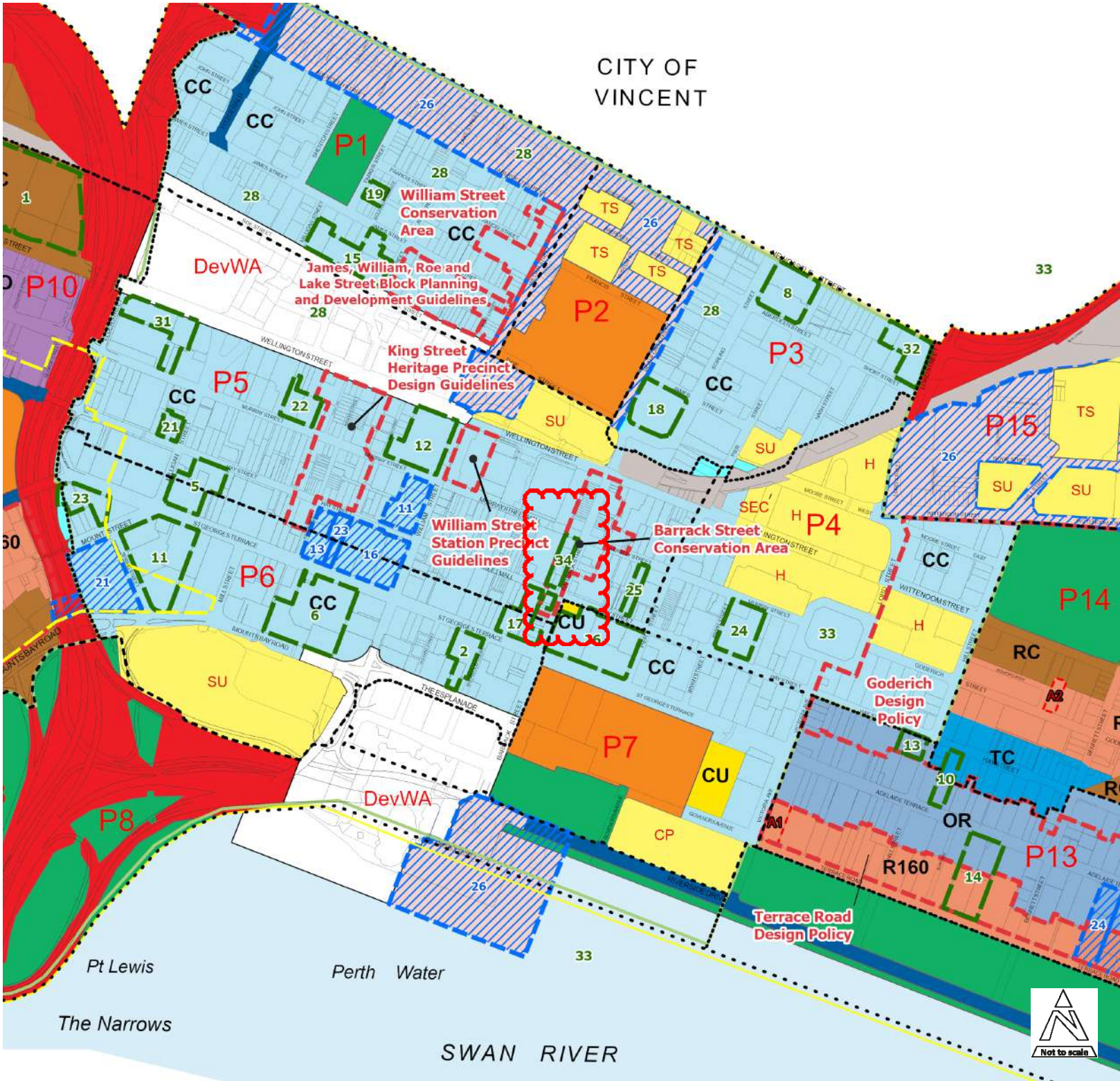
<b>TPS 11</b> - Wesley Trust and WA Travel Centre
<b>TPS 13</b> - State Government Insurance Office
<b>TPS 16</b> - David Jones Site (now Central Park)
<b>TPS 21</b> - FAI Site
<b>TPS 23</b> - Paragon
<b>LPS 26</b> - Normalised Redevelopment Areas

**SPECIAL CONTROL AREAS:**  
Special control areas apply in the city centre for these areas:

<b>2</b> - CTA Building
<b>5</b> - 240 St Georges Tce & 899-915 Hay St
<b>6</b> - 141 & 125-137 St Georges Tce & 18 Mounts Bay Rd
<b>8</b> - 126-144 Stirling St
<b>11</b> - 225-239 St Georges Tce (Bishops See)
<b>12</b> - 298-316 Murray St
<b>15</b> - 92-120 Roe St
<b>17</b> - St Martins
<b>18</b> - 30 Beaufort St
<b>19</b> - 2-6 (Lot 40) Parker St
<b>21</b> - Melbourne Hotel
<b>22</b> - 396, 370-372 & 378-392 Murray St
<b>23</b> - 251 (Lot 11), 255 (Lot 412), 267 (Lot 10) St Georges Tce
<b>24</b> - 480 (Lots 23 & 350) Hay St & 15-17 (Lot 500) Murray St
<b>25</b> - 560 Hay St & 101 Murray St
<b>26</b> - 553 and 565-579A Hay St, 38A St Georges Tce & 28 Barrack St
<b>31</b> - 707-725 (Lots 14 & 101) Wellington St & 482-488 (Lots 1,2, & 66) Murray St
<b>32</b> - 11 (Lot 100) & 27 (Lot 70) Newcastle St
<b>34</b> - Barrack Street, Perth

**PLANNING POLICIES:**  
Planning and design guidelines apply in the city centre for these areas:

- James, William, Roe & Lake Street
- King Street
- Goderich
- William Street Station Precinct



LEGEND	
Scheme Area Boundary	
CITY OF PERTH SCHEME RESERVES	
Parks & Recreation	P&R
Public Purposes - Civic Use	CU
CITY OF PERTH SCHEME USE AREAS	
City Centre	CC
Town Centre	TC
Residential	R60
Office/Residential	OR
Residential/Commercial	RC
Commercial	CO
OTHER	
Additional Uses	AL
Normalised Redevelopment Area	
DevelopmentWA Area	DevWA
City Centre Boundary	
MRS Clause 32 Area	
Minor Town / Local Planning Schemes and Number	
Special Control Areas and Number	
Planning Policy Areas	
Precinct Boundary	
Precinct Number	P7
METROPOLITAN REGION SCHEME RESERVES	
Parks & Recreation	
Town Centre	
Railways	
Civic & Cultural	
Waterways	
Public Purposes	
• Hospital	H
• Car Park	CP
• University	U
• SECWA	SEC
• Special Uses	SU
ROADS	
• Primary Regional Roads	
• Other Regional Roads	
NOTE 1: The Department of Planning should be consulted for full information on the actual land requirements for all Metropolitan Region Scheme Reserves	
NOTE 2: This map should be read in conjunction with City Planning Scheme No. 2 Scheme Map.	
Amended - 12 July 2023	



## 11.2 Final adoption of Amendment No. 47 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment No. 5 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas) - Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection Special Control Area

Responsible Officer	Dale Page – General Manager Planning and Economic Development
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 11.2A – Scheme Amendment No. 47 Report <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 11.2B – Scheme Amendment No. 5 Report <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 11.2C – Local Planning Policy and Precinct Plan Modifications <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 11.2D – Schedule of Submissions and modelling <a href="#">↓</a>

### Purpose

- For Council to consider the submissions received on Amendment No. 47 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2) and Amendment No. 5 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (LPS26) and support the scheme amendments for submission to the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) for a final decision by the Minister for Planning.
- For Council to adopt the amendments to the local planning policies and precinct plan maps.

### Recommendation

That Council:

1. SUPPORTS Amendment No. 47 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 with modification, as per Attachment 11.2A, pursuant to Regulations 41(3)(b) of *the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015*.
2. SUPPORTS Amendment No. 5 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26 without modifications, as per Attachment 11.2B, pursuant to Regulations 41(3)(a) of *the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015*.
3. RECEIVES the submissions (including late submissions) received during the formal consultation period for Amendment No. 47 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment No. 5 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26.
4. ADOPTS the amended Local Planning Policies and Precinct Plan Maps as per Attachment 11.2C, in accordance with the Deemed Provisions Clause 4 and Clause 5 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015*, and subject to the gazettal of Amendment No. 47 and Amendment No. 5.

## Background

1. At its Ordinary Meeting held on 27 September 2022, Council resolved to initiate Amendment No. 47 to CPS2 and Amendment No. 5 to LPS26 (the amendments) and advertise the associated local planning policy and precinct plan map modifications.
2. The Environmental Protection Authority did not require any environmental assessment on the proposed amendments.
3. The Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) approved the amendments for advertising subject to minor administrative changes to Amendment No. 47 to CPS2 that have been reflected in Attachment 11.2A.
4. The amendments will establish a Special Control Area (SCA) to protect two emergency helicopter flight paths to Royal Perth Hospital. Currently, there are no set emergency flight paths for helicopter operations at the hospital. This creates a risk that future development could obstruct helicopter access to Royal Perth Hospital in emergency situations. The introduction of the SCA will not result in any intensification of existing operations and is formalising existing arrangements.
5. The SCA comprises of the following key elements:
  - Core Area – development within the core flight path area will be controlled by limiting the height of permanent structures. Temporary works and use of equipment, such as cranes, will be managed to ensure they do not present a hazard to helicopters
  - Frame Area – temporary works and the use of equipment will be managed to ensure no hazard is presented to helicopters
  - Consultation process – establishing a referral process with the East Metropolitan Health Service (EMHS) to allow EMHS to provide advice on development applications or temporary structures located within the emergency flight path protection area.
6. Whilst the SCA applies to both CPS2 and LPS26, the details of the SCA provisions are contained in Amendment No. 47 (Attachment 11.2A). Only minor amendments to LPS26 are required to update the scheme text to align the planning provisions in the SCA created under CPS2 (refer to Attachment 11.2B).
7. Minor changes to several local planning policies and precinct plan maps are required to integrate the provisions of the SCA into the local planning framework (see Attachment 11.2C).

## Discussion

8. The location of the SCA and the alignment of the emergency flight paths has been carefully considered to minimise the impact on privately owned land. The SCA is predominantly located over existing road and rail infrastructure, the Swan River and publicly owned land parcels. Privately owned landholdings represent approximately 5.7% of the SCA.
9. Under CPS2, the scale of development for the land located below the SCA is generally controlled through maximum building heights and maximum plot ratio (plot ratio determining the maximum total floor area of a building). The area between Hay Street and Murray Street has no building height limit, with density of development solely controlled by plot ratio.
10. The SCA does not propose any changes to the existing permitted plot ratio. However, the maximum building height will be reduced for a portion of the private land parcels located in the Core Area of the southern flight path, which is discussed in further detail in later sections of this report.



11. The potential development impact of the SCA was modelled and presented to Council at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 27 September 2022.
12. During the advertising period, two submissions were received objecting to the amendments. These submissions relate to 447 and 467 Hay Street, Perth - the primary concern being the perceived loss in development potential.
13. The City has not received any development applications for 447 or 467 Hay Street and is not aware of any upcoming development proposals.
14. Additional modelling has been undertaken to further examine the impact on development for 447 and 467 Hay Street, Perth. The built form modelling was used to assess whether it was possible for these lots to be redeveloped to the permitted maximum base plot ratios for residential, hotel and office developments.
15. The additional modelling prepared for 447 and 467 Hay Street is provided in Attachment 11.2D, along with the schedule of submissions and City's response.
16. Building heights can vary depending on how a developer chooses to configure a development. Buildings with larger floorplates will result in lower building heights. Buildings with smaller floorplates will result in higher buildings.
17. The modelling shows that 447 Hay Street can develop to the permitted maximum base plot ratio for residential, hotel and office development scenarios, notwithstanding the height limitations of the SCA.
18. Two subdivision scenarios were modelled for 467 Hay Street, as this is a large lot with dual frontages to Hay Street and St Georges Terrace. The first scenario looked at the site being developed as one building and the other looked at the site being developed with two buildings (one addressing Hay Street and the other addressing St Georges Terrace).
19. The modelling confirmed that 467 Hay Street can develop to the permitted maximum base plot ratios for residential, hotel and office development scenarios, notwithstanding the height limitations of the SCA.
20. The modelling undertaken is indicative only and cannot include all possible development scenarios, circumstances, or development ambitions of a private landholder wanting to develop or redevelop their land. Different tower configurations may result in different impacts in terms of plot ratio.

## Consultation

21. The amendments and modifications to the local planning policies and precinct plan maps were advertised for a period of 60 days in accordance with Clause 38 (3) of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015*.
22. The method of advertising included letters to landowners located below the SCA, a notice being placed in the newspaper, a notice being placed in the Council House foyer and information being displayed on the Engage Perth website.
23. A total of 10 submissions was received, including one late submission. Most submissions supported the amendments, however two submissions objected to the amendments.
24. The following issues were raised in the objections:
  - Concerns about reduced development potential

- Concerns the amendments would adversely affect project feasibility, due to cost increases because of construction complexities
  - Concerns about impacts on aesthetics of buildings
  - Noise concern and safety risk associated with flight path
  - Compensation for potential loss.
25. Minor text modifications were made to Attachment 11.2A and Attachment 11.2B to respond to a submission from the Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA).
26. Individual submissions and the City's response is provided in Attachment 11.2D.

## Decision Implications

27. Council has the option to support the amendments with or without modifications, or not support the amendments.
28. If Council supports the recommendations:
- a. the amendments will be forwarded to the WAPC for its consideration and recommendation to the Minister for Planning for a final decision.
  - b. the amended local planning policies and precinct plan maps will be updated following the Minister's approval of the amendments.
29. If Council does not support the recommendations:
- a. the amendments will be forwarded to the WAPC for its consideration and recommendation to the Minister for Planning for a final decision.
  - b. The local planning policies and precinct plan maps will not be amended.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategic Community Plan	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Liveable
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	<b>Local Planning Strategy</b> The Local Planning Strategy sets out the City's strategic objectives for future land use and development within the city. The Strategy acknowledges the City will continue to collaborate with Royal Perth Hospital and State Government agencies on the future planning and development of the area.

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	<b><i>Planning and Development Act 2005</i></b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Section 75 provides legislative power to the Council to prepare changes to its local planning scheme.</li> <li>• Section 81 requires referral of scheme amendments to the Environmental Protection Authority prior to advertising.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Section 84 sets out advertising requirements.</li> <li>• Section 87 outlines the Minister’s approval process for a local planning scheme amendment.</li> </ul> <p><b>City of Perth Act 2016</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 8(1)(i) - to develop and maintain collaborative inter-governmental relationships at regional, State, national and international levels with a view to developing and implementing strategies for the continued improvement of the City of Perth.</li> </ul> <p><b>Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Regulations 41 and 44 outline the next steps for a complex amendment to a local planning scheme.</li> </ul> <p><b>City Planning Scheme No. 2</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clauses 3A of Schedule A (Supplemental Provisions) refers to amending Precinct Plans.</li> <li>• Clause 39 refers to Special Control Areas.</li> </ul> <p><b>Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sets out the planning provisions for all normalised redevelopment areas within the City’s local government boundary (except Crawley-Nedlands).</li> </ul>
<b>Authority of Council/CEO:</b>	The <i>Planning and Development Act 2005</i> gives local governments powers in relation to Local Planning Schemes and Local Planning Policies. The above provisions of the <i>Planning and Development Act 2005</i> requires that a decision to amend be by Council resolution.
<b>Policy:</b>	<p><b>Planning Policy Manual - Part 1</b></p> <p>2.1 Applications</p> <p>4.4 Building Heights and Setbacks Policy 6.3 Goderich Design Policy</p> <p>6.3 Goderich Design Policy</p> <p>6.4 Terrace Road Design Policy</p> <p><b>Planning Policy Manual – Part 2</b></p> <p>2.3 Area 3 – Belvidere</p> <p>2.4 Area 4 – Victory Terrace</p> <p>2.5 Area 5 – Jewell Lane</p> <p>2.14 Area 14 - Lord and Norbert Streets</p> <p>2.15 Area 15 – Norbert and Clotilde Streets</p> <p>These local planning policies outline design requirements within areas that fall within the proposed SCA.</p>

## Financial Implications

Account Number	1079-100-10-10568-7243	Operating
Account Description	Gazettal Costs for CPS2 and LPS26 Amendment	
Total Budget	\$12,500	
Budget – This report	\$400 (estimated cost of Government Gazette)	
Remaining Budget	\$12,100	
Budget Impact	\$400	

## Further Information

Nil.

## Attachment A



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**FORM 2A**

**RESOLUTION TO PREPARE AMENDMENT TO LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME**

**CITY OF PERTH**

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**CITY PLANNING SCHEME NO. 2**

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**AMENDMENT NO. 47**

RESOLVED that the Local Government pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:

1. Amending clause 36(1)(b) as follows:

a non-complying application does not include an application involving:

- i. a prohibited use;
- ii. an application to increase the maximum plot ratio which exceeds the limits set out in clause 28 and/or 30; or
- iii. an application to permit permanent development within the Core Flight Path Area, outlined in Special Control Area 33, which exceeds the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 – 33.7.

2. Inserting a new Special Control Area under clause 39(1) as follows:

(gg) Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection Special Control Area

3. Inserting the following as Special Control Area 33 in Schedule 8:

**33. Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection Special Control Area**

**33.1 Special Control Area**

The following provisions apply to the land shown in Figures 33, 33.1 to 33.7 as the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Flight Path Protection Special Control Area which comprises Core and Frame Flight Path Areas.

*Note: The provisions of this Special Control Area do not apply to the parts of the Special Control Area which are legislated under the Metropolitan Redevelopment Act 2011 or to telecommunication facilities legislated by the Telecommunications (Low Impact Facilities) Determination Act 1997.*

**33.2 Objectives**

The objectives of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Flight Path Protection Special Control Area are –

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- (a) To ensure the continued safe operation of Royal Perth Hospital's Strategic Helicopter Landing Site in support of the hospital's function as the State's Major Trauma Unit.
- (b) To ensure that permanent development does not encroach into the Core Flight Path Area.
- (c) To ensure that temporary works and equipment within the Special Control Area do not present a hazard to helicopters using the Core Flight Path Area.

### **33.3 General Provisions**

- 33.3.1 Where a provision of another Special Control Area is inconsistent with a provision of this Special Control Area, the provisions of the latter are to prevail.
- 33.3.2 Notwithstanding clause 39(3) of the Scheme, where the heights specified in sub-clause 33.5.1 of this Special Control Area are inconsistent with the heights specified on the Maximum Building Heights Plan, whichever is the lower height shall apply.

### **33.4 Requirement for Development Approval for Works**

In accordance with sub-clause 61(6)(a) of the Deemed Provisions, an application for development approval for works that are typically excluded under clause 61(1) of the Deemed Provisions and schedule 7 of the Scheme shall be required for works that are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in figures 33.2 to 33.7 for the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas.

### **33.5 Development Requirements**

- 33.5.1 Within the Core Flight Path Area, permanent development, including the parts of a building which are ordinarily excluded from building height calculations, shall not exceed the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7, as well as intermediate maximum AHD height values determined by a 4.5% gradient as shown in Figure 33.8.
- 33.5.2 Within the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas, temporary works and equipment shall not present a hazard to helicopters using the Core Flight Path Area.

### **33.6 Consultation with Other Authorities**

Where development and any associated works are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7, and/or the intermediate maximum AHD heights specified in Figure 33.8 for the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas, the local government shall provide a copy of the application for development approval to the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site for objections and recommendations in accordance with clause 66 of the Deemed Provisions.

Note: The Department of Health's East Metropolitan Health Service is the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital helicopter landing site.

### **33.7 Consideration of Application by Local Government**

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- 33.7.1 Development approval shall not be granted for permanent development in the Core Flight Path Area which exceeds the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7 or the intermediate maximum AHD heights specified in Figure 33.8.
- 33.7.2 In considering an application for development approval (other than an application for which approval cannot be granted under subclause 33.7.1), the local government is to have due regard to the following matters:
- (a) the objectives of this Special Control Area; and
  - (b) the views of the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site in relation to how the application addresses the National Airports Safeguarding Framework - Guideline H, or any other relevant technical guidelines.
- 33.7.3 Where development and associated works are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7, or the intermediate maximum AHD heights in Figure 33.8, for the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas, the local government shall include as a condition of development approval, the submission of a Construction and Demolition Management Plan in a form and manner to the satisfaction of the local government.
- 33.7.4 The local government shall provide a copy of the Construction and Demolition Management Plan, including any subsequent amendments to the plan, to the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site for recommendations for the local government to consider in determining the acceptability of the plan.
- 33.7.5 The owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site shall, within 21 days of receiving the Construction and Demolition Management Plan, or within such longer period as the local government allows, provide to the local government a memorandum in writing containing any recommendations with respect to the plan and any subsequent amendments to the plan.
- 33.7.6 The Construction and Demolition Plan shall provide details of the temporary works and equipment, including cranes, to be used on site for construction and demolition purposes including but not limited to:
- (a) The duration of the construction period (start date and end date) and the time period in which any crane or other equipment will remain on site;
  - (b) Maximum operating height, maximum operating radius and operating time/s of any crane or other equipment; and
  - (c) The measures to be taken to minimise any potential impact on and/or encroachment into the Core Flight Path Area.

### **33.8 Definitions**

The following definitions apply within the Special Control Area:

**Core Flight Path Area** - is the protected operational flight paths used by helicopters arriving and departing the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site as defined by the relevant civil aviation guidelines and/or standards as shown in Figures 33.2 to 33.7.

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**Frame Flight Path Area** - is the area adjoining the Core Flight Path Area as shown in Figures 33.2 to 33.7 within which temporary works and equipment need to be considered in relation to their impact on the Core Flight Path Area.

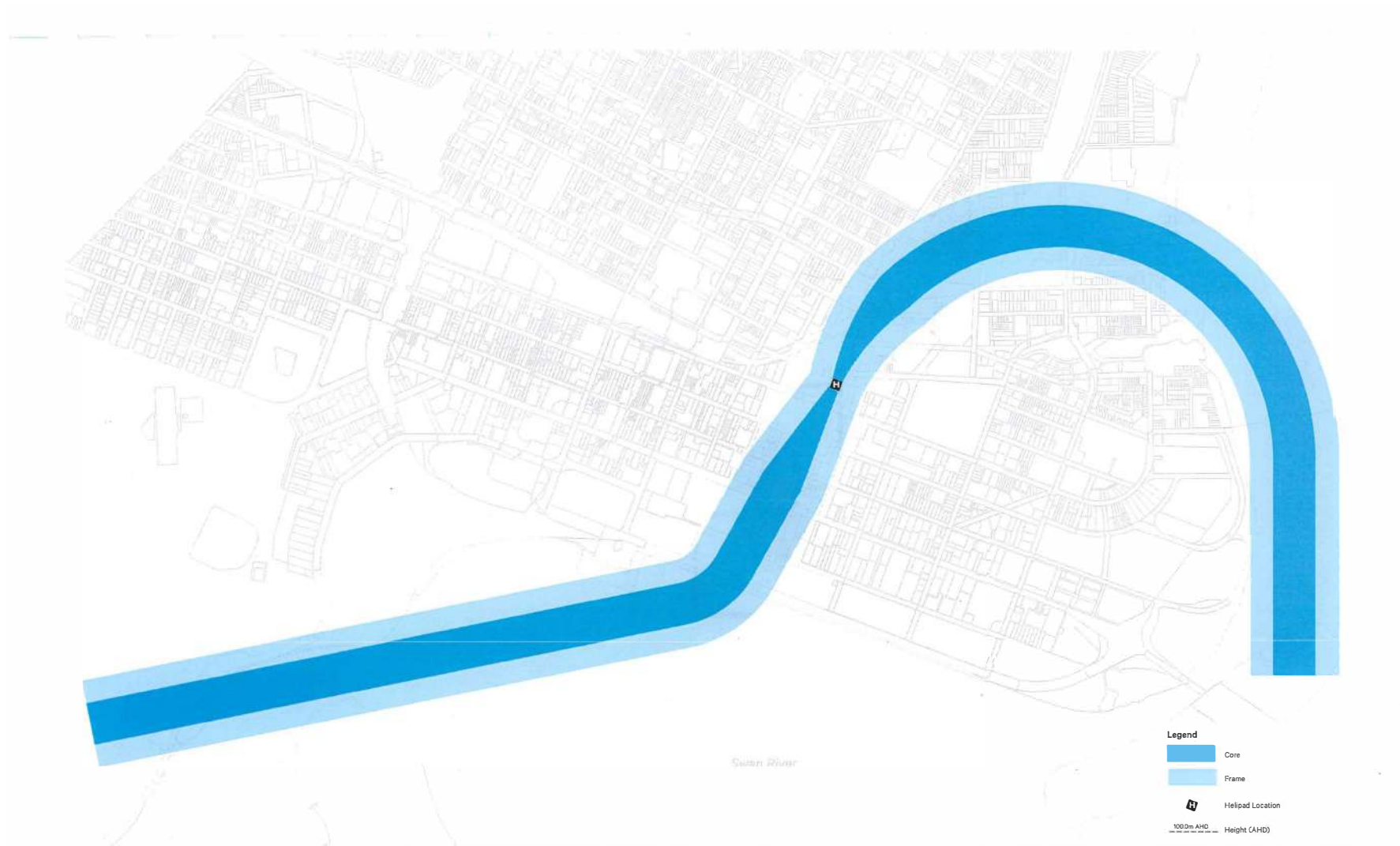
**Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site** – the rooftop landing surface used for the arrival or departure of helicopters associated with the operations of the Royal Perth Hospital State Major Trauma Unit as shown in Figure 33.1.

**Permanent Development** – development which is not temporary works or equipment.

**Temporary works and equipment** – works and equipment such as cranes, machinery and structures used temporarily to undertake development and/or maintenance.

4. Amending the Maximum Building Height Plan (1 of 2) as follows:
  - i. Inserting the Special Control Area on the map and in the map legend.
5. Inserting Figures 33, 33.1 to 33.8 into Schedule 8 – Special Control Areas of the Scheme.

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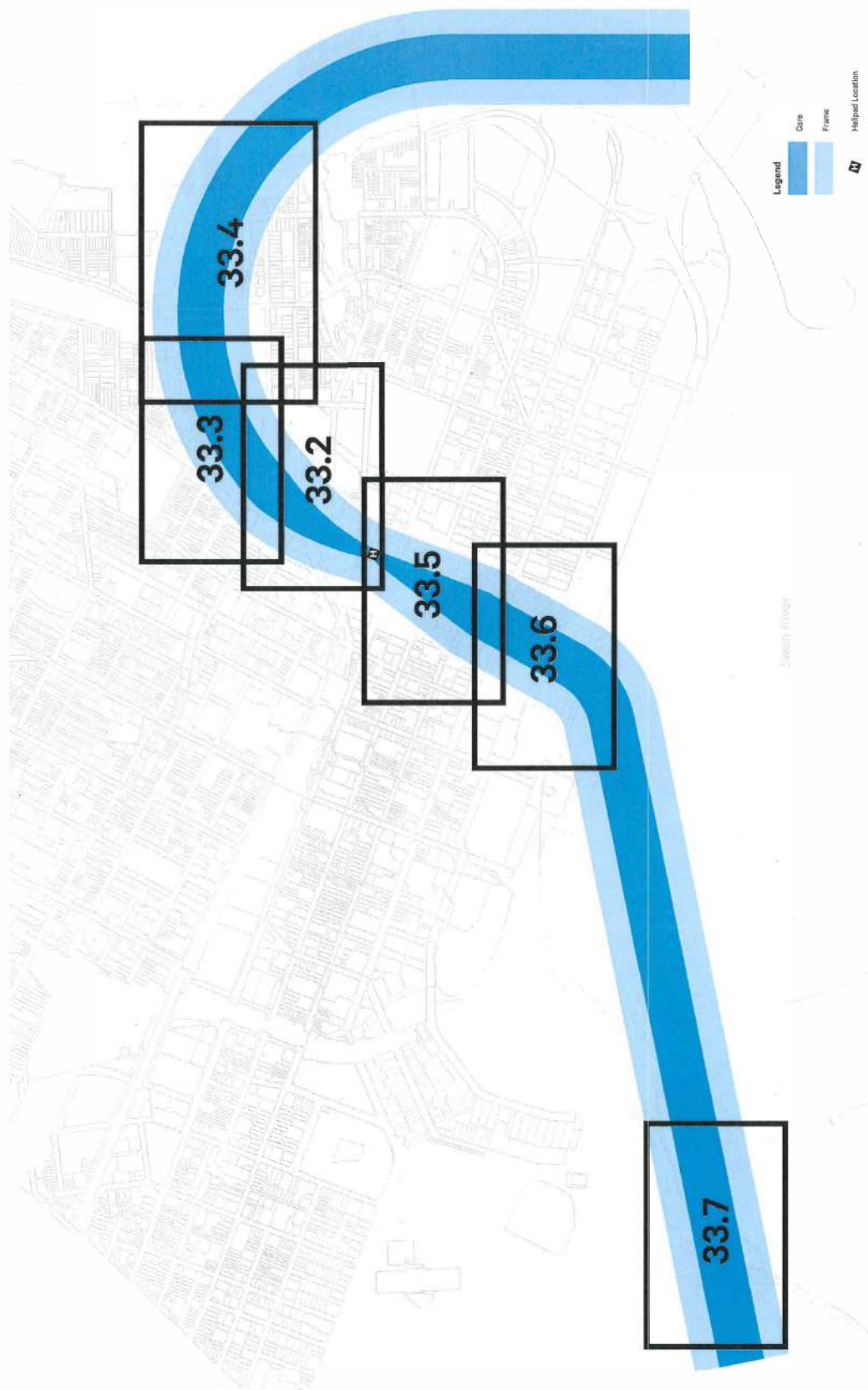


**Figure 33. Overall Plan**  
Royal Perth Hospital Helipad

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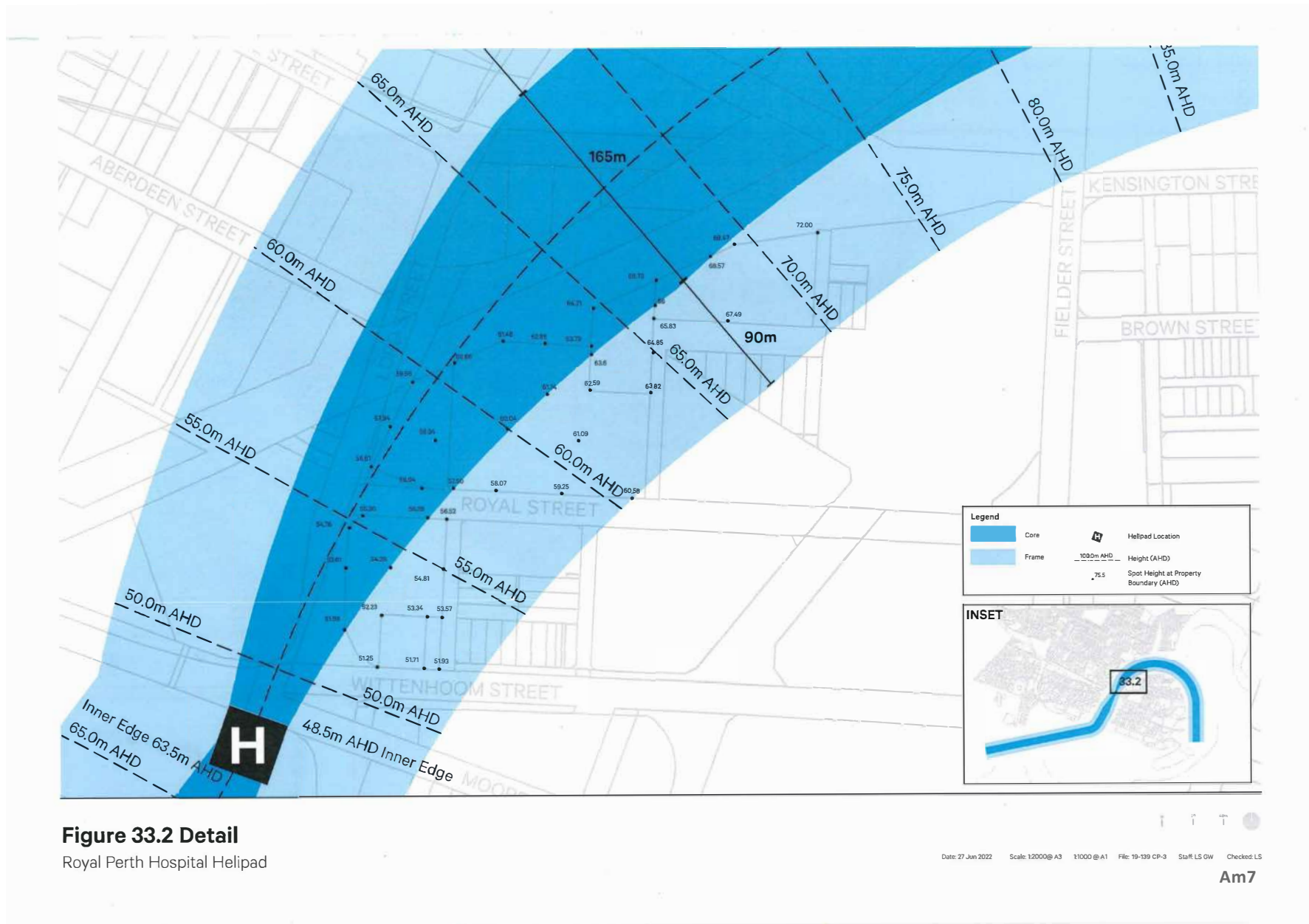
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**Figure 33.1 Detail Location Plan**  
Royal Perth Hospital Helipad

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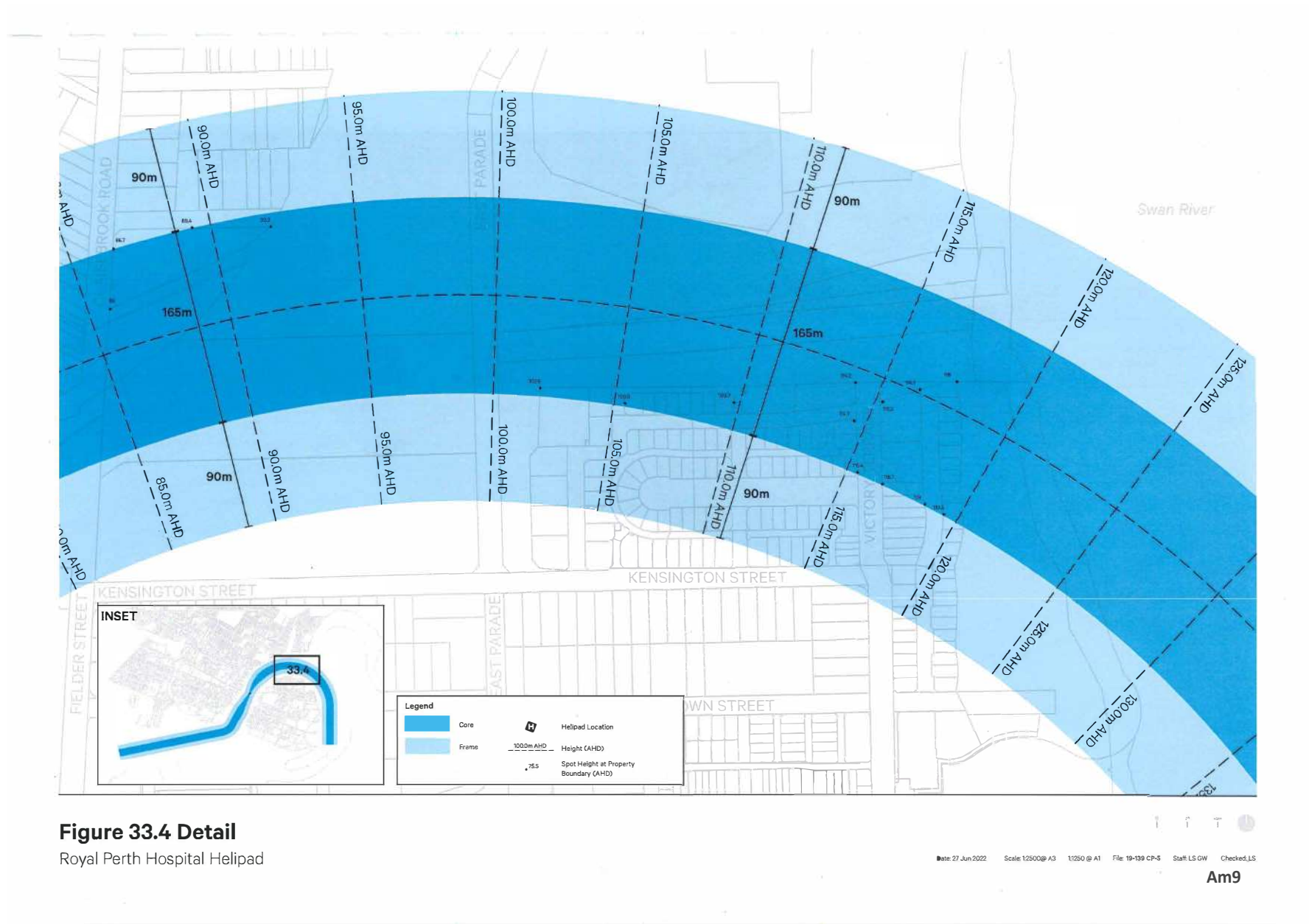




**Figure 33.3 Detail**  
Royal Perth Hospital Helipad

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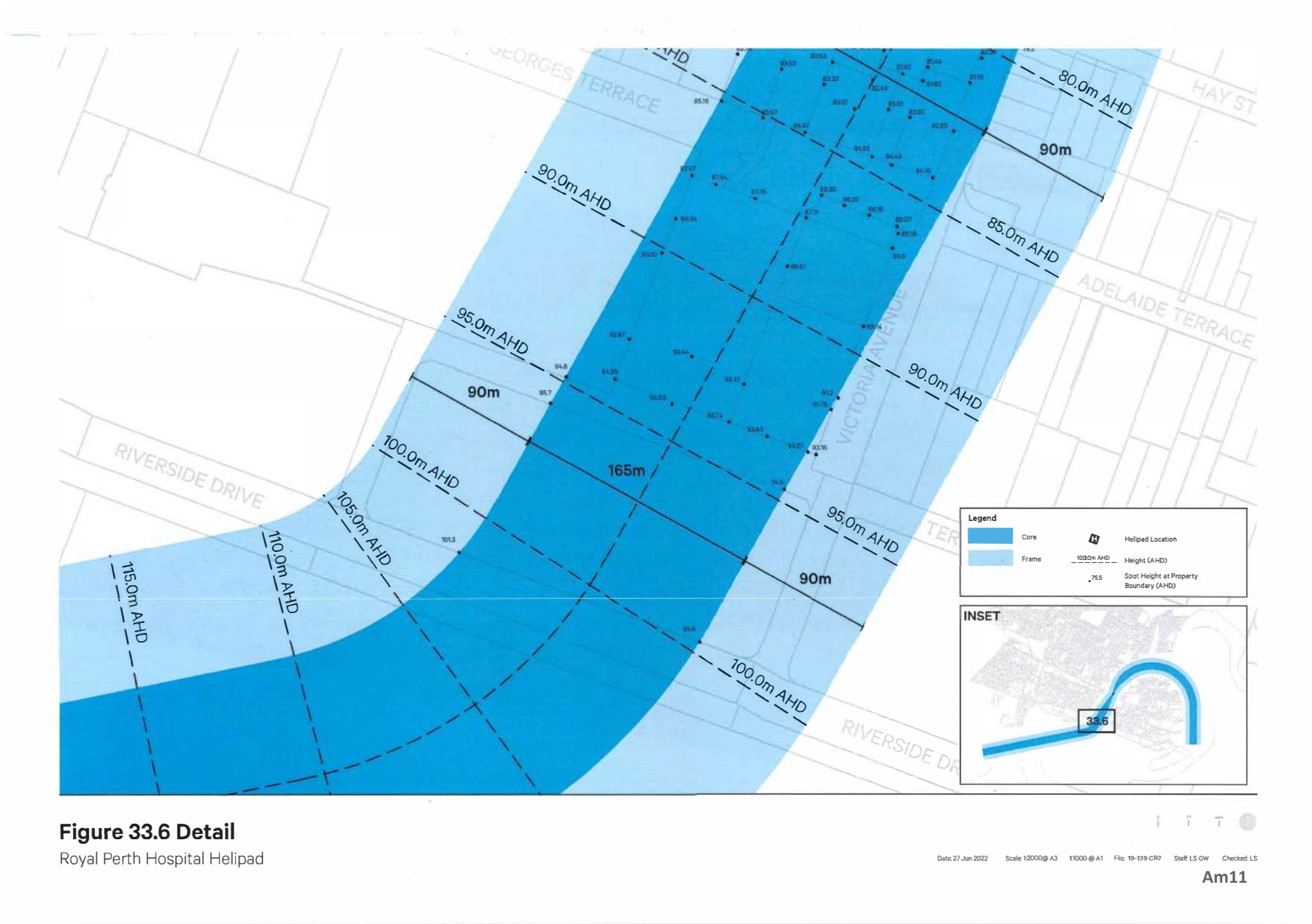


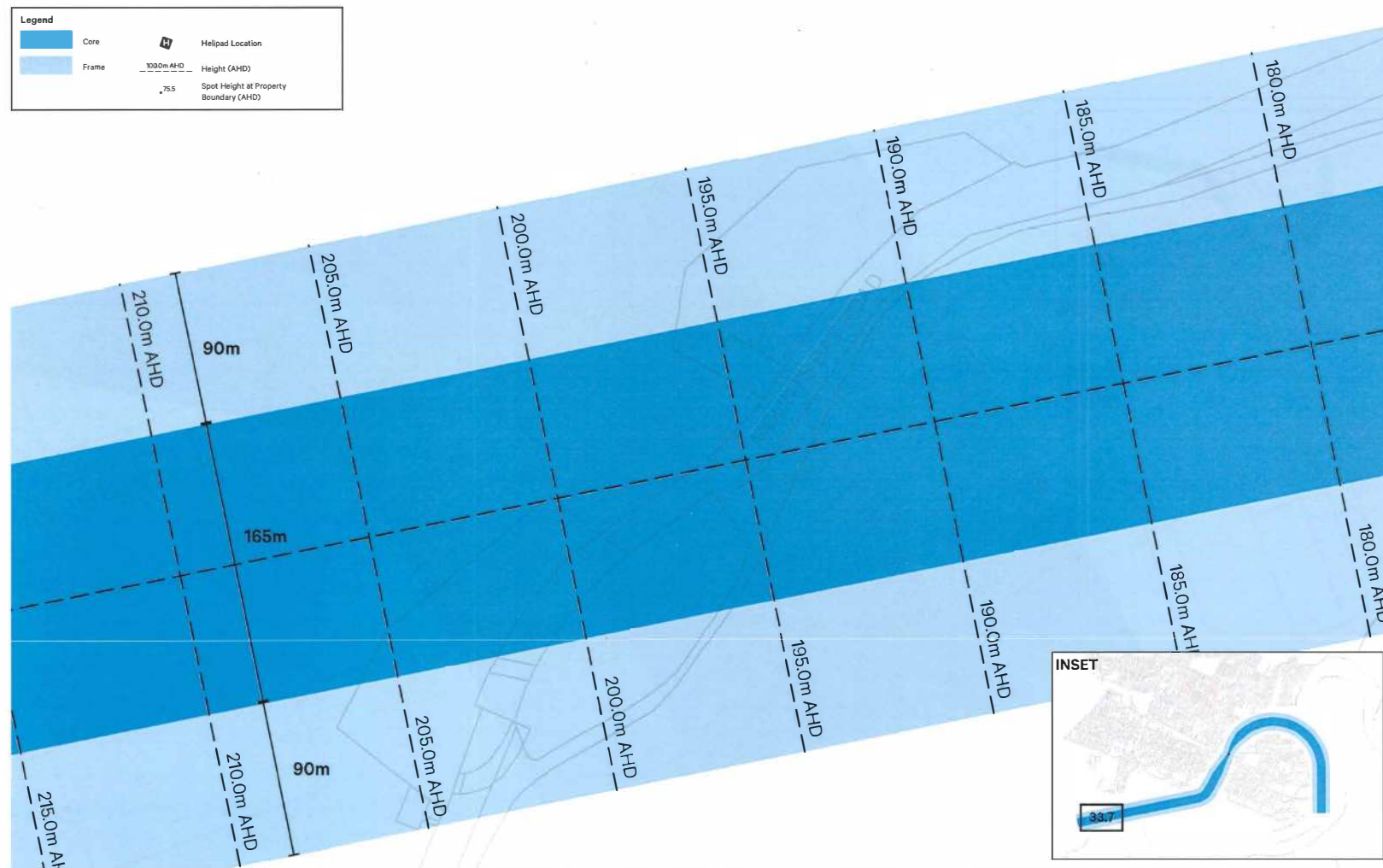
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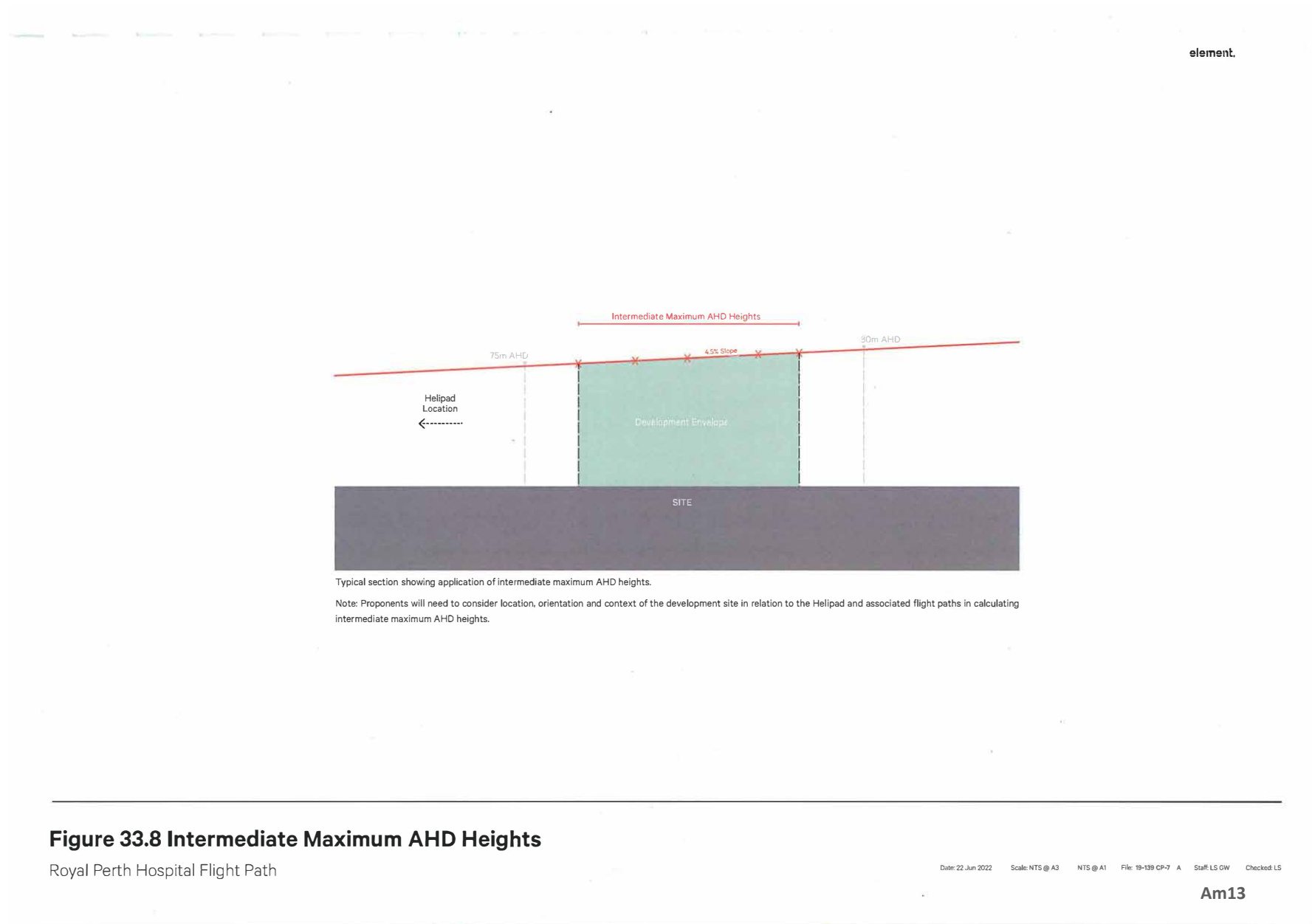




**Figure 33.7 Detail**  
Royal Perth Hospital Helipad

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The amendment is complex under the provisions of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 for the following reason:

- The amendment will have an impact that is significant relative to development in the locality.

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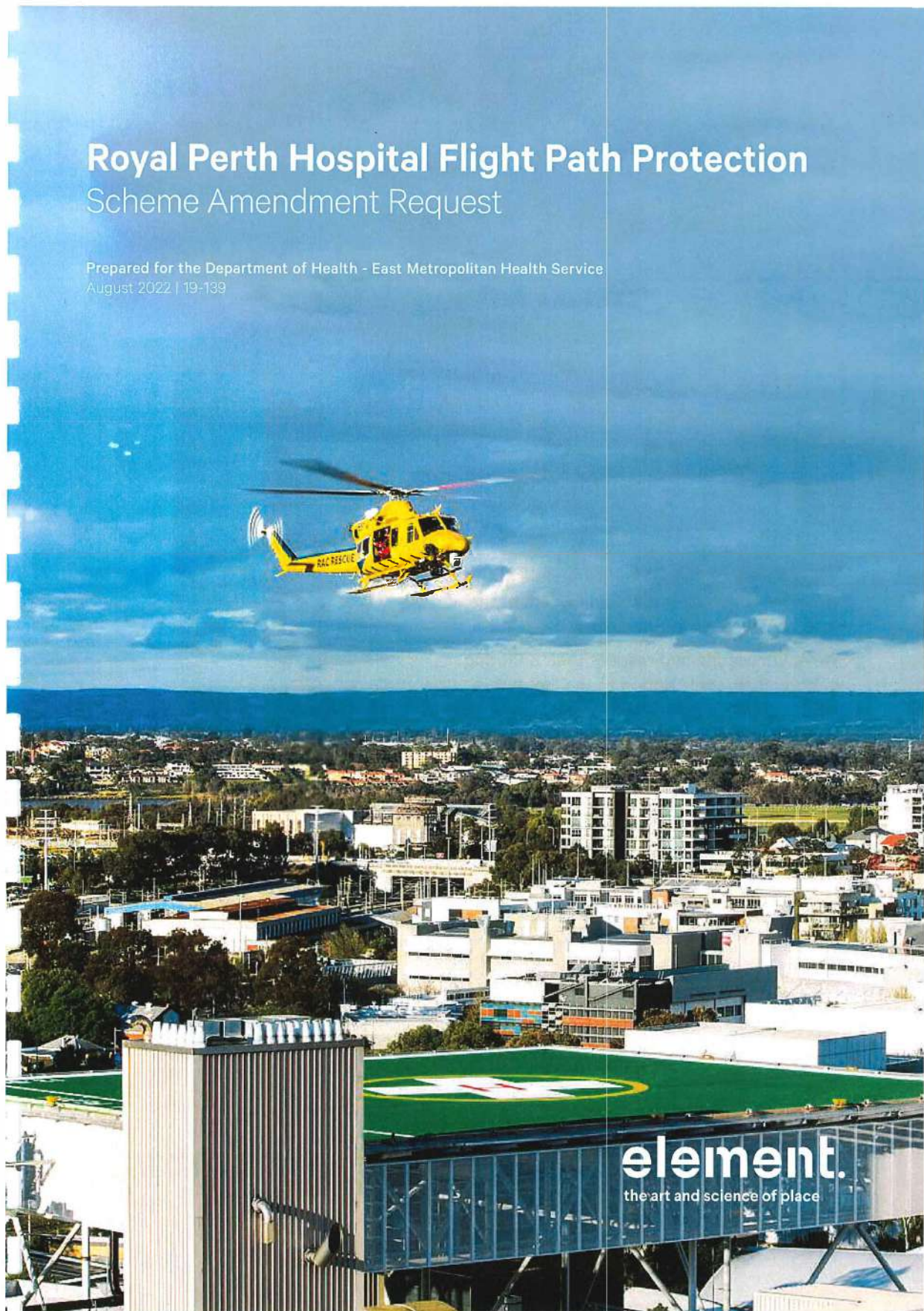
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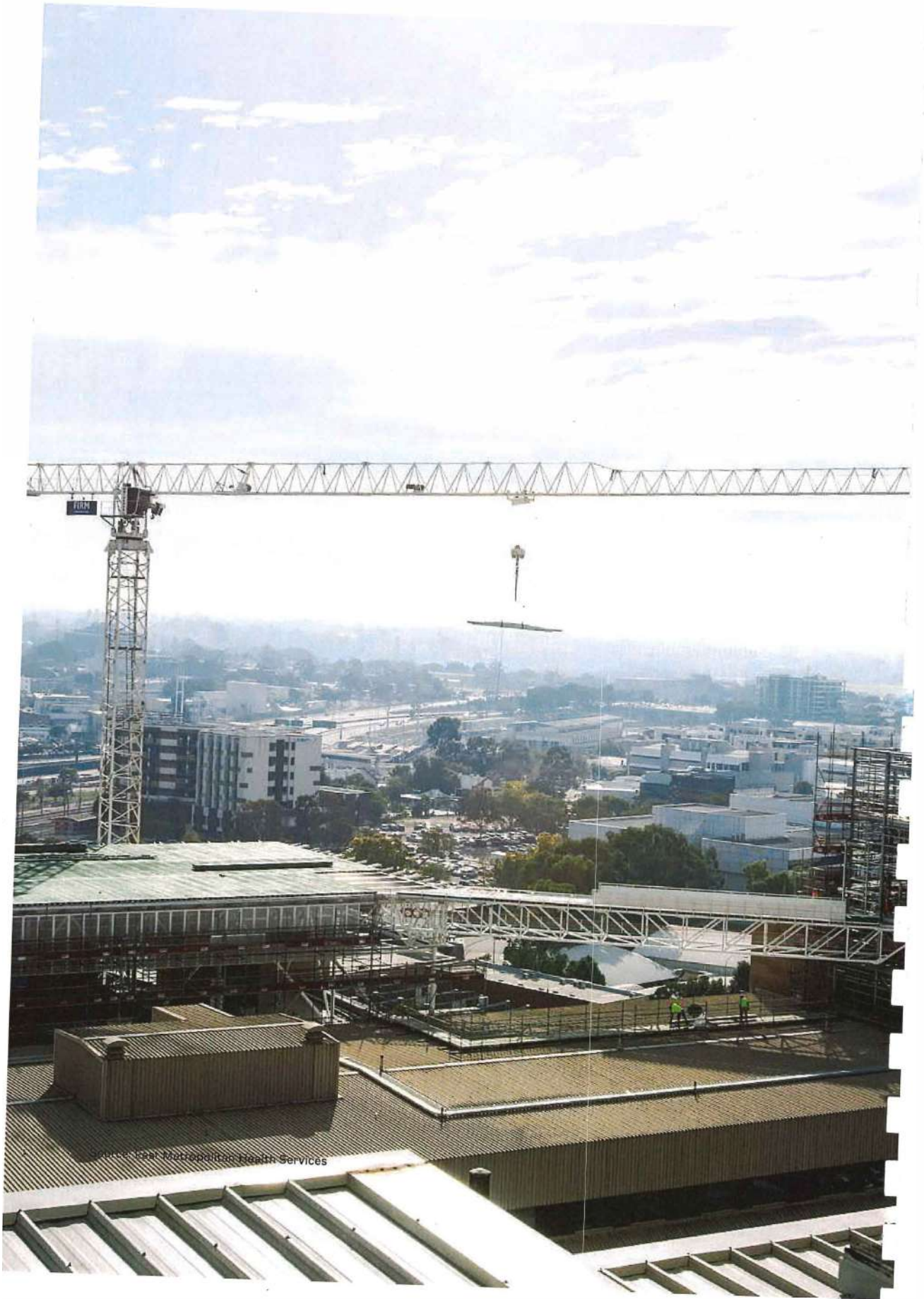
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# 1. Introduction

**element** has prepared this report, on behalf of the East Metropolitan Health Service (EMHS), in support of a request to amend the City of Perth City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2) as it relates to a number of landholdings identified as being within essential helicopter flight paths associated with the operation of emergency helicopter operations at the Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) located at Lot 916 and Lot 920 (No. 212) Wellington Street, Perth.

The Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) have recently approved the proposed development of an upgraded Helicopter Landing Site (HLS) at RPH. The upgraded HLS will enable a fleet of upgraded helicopters to utilise the facility and continue to support the State Major Trauma Unit (SMTU) at RPH into the future. As part of securing the long term use of the facility, it has been identified that the existing development potential of a number of landholdings immediately surrounding RPH may result in future development impacting on the safety of helicopter operations.

The existing and future development potential of land within the vicinity of RPH is therefore required to be considered as part of this proposed amendment to ensure essential emergency helicopter flight paths are not obstructed by development that may impact the safety of an emergency medical flight and ultimately result in the upgraded HLS being decommissioned, bringing with it significant impacts upon the efficiency of services provided by the SMTU.

The proposed amendment is being undertaken to align with a number of relevant elements that influence the ongoing successful operation of the Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service (ERHS) at RPH. This includes the interrelationship between the existing planning framework and development opportunities, the National Airports Safeguarding Framework, relevant aviation standards, State government investment and futureproofing the successful operation of the SMTU at RPH to support the States medical emergency needs.

The overarching objective of this request is to ensure that the SMTU located at RPH is able to continue to be serviced by the ERHS that is managed by the Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) by introducing a Special Control Area (SCA) to create a Royal Perth Hospital Emergency Flight Path Protection area.

## 1.1 At a Glance - The Importance of Protecting Emergency Flight Paths

- Safety, viability and ongoing operations of HLS can be compromised by permanent and temporary development (such as cranes), gaseous plumes, telecommunications towers, powerlines and landscape features (such as trees).
- Recently, helipads have been decommissioned due to nearby operation of construction cranes. In the United Kingdom (UK), a fatal accident occurred where a helicopter collided with a construction crane. This has led to the UK Government formalising safeguarding arrangements to ensure a more robust notification system is in place. Around the world, building induced windshear has played a role in many helicopter crashes.
- Population growth and increased high-rise development continue to place pressures on HLS's located within built up areas.
- Despite the importance of maintaining unimpeded access to strategically important HLS, protective legislation varies across the country.
- In Australia, HLS are not licensed, certified or regulated in the way that aerodromes are under the *Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998* (CASR). Outside airports and commonwealth owned land, there are varying levels of regulation and guidance around safeguarding HLS across the country.
- Whilst the new HLS at RPH was formally considered and approved, ongoing development within the City may impact the safety of operations into the future, especially where a helicopter is required to fly with one engine inoperable. At present, there is no formal notification process in place for pilots to be aware of any proposed development (and construction cranes) within areas flown.
- Without protection, strategically important HLS may be required to be decommissioned as a result of ongoing development jeopardising the safety and efficiency of operations.

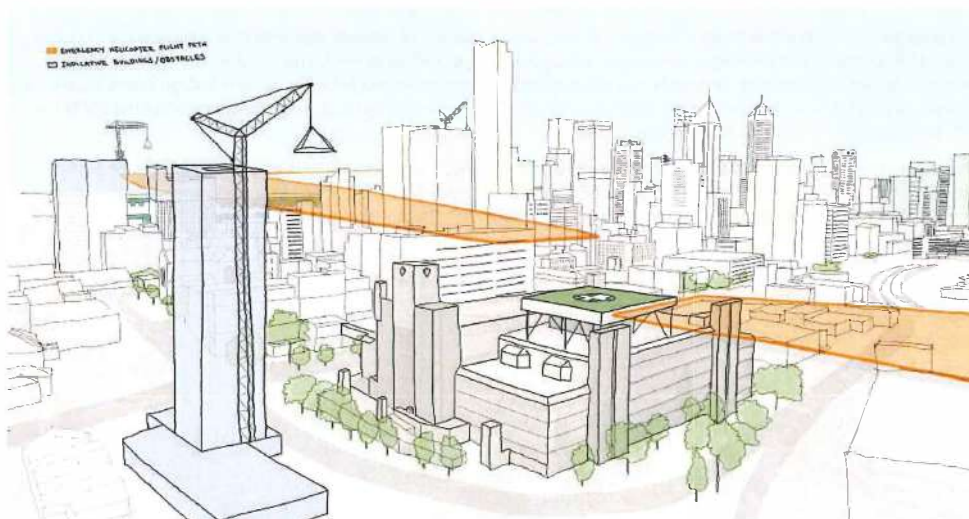


Figure 1. The importance of protecting helicopter flight paths at Royal Perth Hospital

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## 2. Background

### 2.1 Royal Perth Hospital

RPH is Western Australia's longest serving hospital. Its origins date back to the old Colonial Hospital that was originally established on Garden Island in 1829 until it was subsequently relocated to Perth. The hospital continued to change location and then in 1855, the hospital commenced operations on the corner of Victoria Square and Murray Street. Since then, a number of additional buildings have contributed to the expansion of the hospital's operations toward Wellington Street where an existing helipad is situated on top of the 'North block'. The existing helipad provides an essential service to patients who are in need of urgent specialist trauma treatment at RPH's SMTU. The SMTU is used by the ERHS operated by the DFES. Other operators are also able to utilise the existing helipad when specifically required.

RPH is now the designated provider of major trauma services for adults in Western Australia. More than 75,000 patients are admitted to RPH annually, with over 700 of these patients being classed as major trauma. Approximately 80% of the State's major trauma cases are treated at RPH's SMTU, which provides state-of-the-art multidisciplinary emergency trauma and critical care for patients suffering complex injuries requiring care from multiple medical specialities.

#### 2.1.1 State Major Trauma Unit and Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service

In respect to the existing helicopter operations at RPH, 70.4% of patients transported via the ERHS are taken to RPH for treatment, with an average of 354 patients being received per year. The following statistics from RPH Trauma Data in 2020 emphasise the importance of the service provided:

- 222 patients received were **trauma** patients, meaning that they required urgent medical care as a result of a sudden physical injury from impact, violence or accident;
- 101 patients received were considered **major trauma** patients;
- 43% of **major trauma** patients were considered to have sustained severe or critical trauma; and
- More than 50% of **major trauma** admissions to RPH required critical surgical intervention in response to their injuries.

*'Trauma' – means a body wound produced by sudden physical injury from impact, violence or accident.*

*'Major Trauma' – means a person who has many (multi-trauma) and/or severe injuries. Major and multi-trauma patients can experience serious complications including:*

*haemorrhage – losing large amounts of blood can result in shock and other complications*

*infection or sepsis – the presence of open wounds increases risk of infection*

*multi-organ failure – when one or more organs, such as kidneys or liver, begin to stop working.*

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The statistics provided above have been extracted from a letter provided by the Western Australian State Director of Trauma, Dr Sudhakar Rao. The following statements are taken from Dr Sudhakar's letter, which provide a response to various matters raised by the City and ultimately highlight the importance of the ERHS, the associated helipad at RPH and the overall operations of the SMTU at RPH:

*The need for helicopter emergency medical services to pick up a patient from their location, followed by immediate access to specialist treatment teams on arrival at a hospital is imperative.*

*Helicopter transport provides the quickest means of transferring critically injured patients to a major trauma service. Off-site landings have been found to result in longer transport to the emergency room, however, the construction of helipads in trauma centres can reduce transport time, in addition to reducing the costs and sequelae of trauma.*

*Acknowledging the increased chances of survival and recovery from on-site HLS, alternative locations such as Wellington Square or Langley Park were determined to be unacceptable for Standard Operating Procedures as both locations would cause delays to patient transfer with an additional ambulance transfer, and risk to life (including increased infection risk). These locations would further pose security and accident risks for the Rescue Helicopter as well as the general public on the ground, thus requiring WA Police intervention for each helicopter landing.*

*The time critical nature of the relationship between event, definitive tertiary clinical intervention and the patient's survival is the reason why the construction of a new on-site helipad that will allow immediate access for the State Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service's (ERHS's) upgraded helicopter fleet at RPH is critical for the ongoing provision of emergency healthcare in WA.*

Refer to Appendix 1 – Letter from WA State Director of Trauma 4 November 2021 (Dr Sudhakar Rao)

DFES have provided its support for the proposed flight paths, being the agency responsible for the ongoing operation of the ERHS at RPH. DFES support can also be referred to at Appendix 2.

Refer to Appendix 2 - DFES Letter of Support

## 2.2 Futureproofing Royal Perth Hospital

The gazettal of the *Royal Perth Hospital Protection Act 2016* secured and reiterated the importance of the hospital for the State with clause 6 of the Act stating, *Royal Perth Hospital is to continue to operate as a public hospital unless a resolution approving the closure of the hospital has been passed by each House of Parliament.*

The Commonwealth and State Government has recently announced significant funding to upgrade clinical services and infrastructure including the Intensive Care Unit and a new authorised Mental Health Unit at RPH. Additional investments have been made in innovation as well as general building and maintenance upgrades to support the ongoing operation of the hospital.

### 2.2.1 Requirement for Upgraded Helicopter Facilities (Helipad)

The Australian Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) has released a Notice of Proposed Rule Making NPRM 13040S entitled *Regulation of aeroplane and helicopter 'ambulance function' flights as Air Transport Operations*. The significance of the updated regulatory framework on emergency air ambulance helicopter flights is that they will need to operate in accordance with a prescribed performance criteria of Performance Class 1, which requires the use of multi-engine helicopters certified in Category A.

The Category-A certification verifies that a helicopter with one engine inoperative is capable of meeting specified performance capabilities and prescribed limits set out in *Category-A Supplement to the Rotorcraft Flight Manual* compliance. With these operational parameters it ensures the helicopter is able to continue an approach on one engine (or reject a take-off) and set down on a HLS or fly away on one engine and clear all obstacles within the flight path boundary by approximately 10 metres.

Put simply, air ambulance helicopters are required to operate at the Performance Class 1 criteria. This requires a HLS and supporting structure that is capable of withstanding the dynamic loads generated by a helicopter making a heavy landing as well as the static loads generated by stationary helicopters.

The old HLS at RPH being used by air ambulance helicopters did not meet the physical dimensions of a Category A helipad. As such, the provision of a Category-A sized helipad in support of emergency medical transport flights has been approved and is now being utilised.



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## 2.2.2 Upgraded Helipad Development Approval

At its meeting on 28 October 2019, the Statutory Planning Committee (SPC) of the WAPC resolved to approve the new HLS for RPH subject to a number of conditions.

*Please refer to Appendix 3 – Development Approval - Helicopter Landing Site*

A large body of work was undertaken by RPH and technical consultants to determine the most suitable location for an upgraded HLS, which was provided in support of the development application considered by the WAPC. A combination of factors were considered to determine the most suitable location, including the following:

- Patient care outcomes associated with location characteristics (as referred to above and within Appendix 1) - Prioritising speed from injury to specialist trauma treatment, eliminating additional transfer requirements and increased patient handling risks, and reducing costs to the State/patient;
- Existing location of the SMTU;
- Existing obstacle environment in the vicinity of a proposed helipad;
- Relationship between dominant period of helicopter activity and weather patterns, in particular prevailing wind characteristics; and
- High level review in consultation with the City of Perth (the City) to determine potential building heights and reduce impacts.

*'The need for helicopter emergency medical services to pick up a patient from their location, followed by immediate access to specialist treatment teams on arrival at a hospital is imperative. The location of the new helipad was carefully thought through in order to ensure alignment with the WA State Trauma System objective of optimum speed from injury to specialist trauma treatment at WA's only Level 1 Major Trauma Centre. This eliminates an additional ambulance transfer and increased patient handling risks, as well as additional cost to the State/patient..'*

*Source: Dr Sudhakar Rao – WA State Director of Trauma (Letter from Dr Sudhakar Rao, WA State Director of Trauma 4 November 2021)*

## 2.2.3 Aviation Standards

The physical characteristics of a HLS as well as the associated flight paths are controlled through the following documents:

- The Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) Civil Aviation Advisory Publication CAAP 92-2(2) Guidelines for the establishment of on-shore helicopter landing sites (February 2014);
- International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) Annex 14 Aerodromes – Volume II: Heliports (4th edition July 2013); and
- Civil Aviation Safety Authority NPRM 1304OS Regulation of aeroplane and helicopter 'ambulance function' flights as Air Transport Operations.

The pilots currently operating the ERHS and DFES have advised that in order to continue to conduct flights to and from the RPH HLS, the flight paths need to be protected in accordance with ICAO Annex 14.

This amendment has been prepared in direct response to the above documents, with elements of these being discussed within the following report. Further technical information can also be referred to at Appendix 4.

*Refer to Appendix 4 – HLS Flight path Requirements (Rehbein Airport Consulting)*

Please also refer to an explanation of the interpretation of relevant aviation regulations at Appendix 5.

*Refer to Appendix 5 - Interpretation of Aviation Regulations (Rehbein Airport Consulting)*

**element** has prepared this report on behalf of EMHS in consultation with key agencies. DFES have provided its support for the proposed flight paths, being the agency responsible for the ongoing operation of the ERHS at RPH. DFES support can also be referred to at Appendix 2.

*Refer to Appendix 2 - DFES Letter of Support*

## 2.2.4 Requirement to Protect Emergency Flight Paths

The need to protect the airspace in accordance with the above mentioned CASA regulation has been acknowledged at the federal level through the Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications publication titled *National Airports Safeguarding Framework* and in particular Guideline H. Guideline H presents information relevant to protecting strategically important HLS and includes discussion on the protection measures required to ensure buildings and structures (such as construction cranes) do not intrude into the Obstacle Limitation Surface (OLS) that outlines the lower limit of the operational airspace of a helicopter flying on one engine.

Being located in the Perth central city area, RPH is located within close proximity to a number of landholdings that currently contain and/or are able to contain buildings of a significant scale. This creates a significant and very real risk to the continued successful and safe operation of the hospital and the SMTU, which is reliant upon emergency air ambulance transporting critically ill patients for urgent treatment.

It is anticipated that over time and without intervention, the safety of emergency helicopter pilots, hospital staff, patients and the general public will be compromised through the cumulative impact of additional buildings constructed within the approach and departure routes to the HLS at RPH.

The parameters guiding the methodology used to determine the most appropriate flight paths are addressed later in this report.

*"If intrusions into the flight paths for a HLS, and risks associated with the use of those SHLS are not regulated the ongoing helicopter operations at strategically important sites may be compromised. Without protection, development in the vicinity of a SHLS could jeopardise safety and efficiency and potentially result in the decommissioning of the HLS."*

*Extract from the National Airports Safeguarding Framework*

## 2.3 Consultation and Engagement

Throughout the preparation of this amendment request, **element** and EMHS have worked closely with a number of key stakeholders. This has included a number of project meetings and ongoing correspondence with the City as well as the following stakeholders:

- Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage;
- City of Vincent;
- Development WA;
- Department of Fire and Emergency Services; and
- Relevant technical professionals; and
- Civil Aviation Safety Authority.

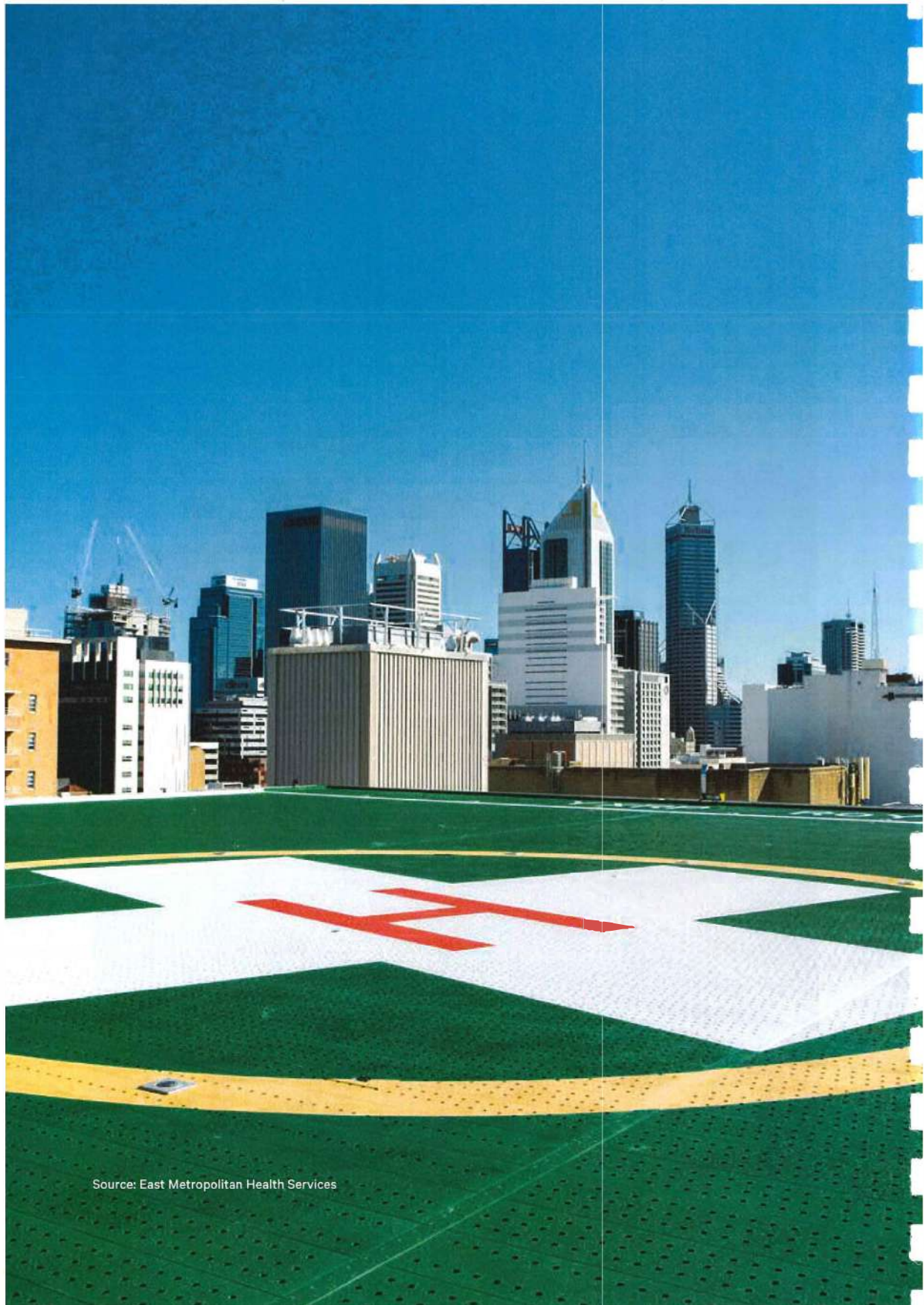
The culmination of technical advice and assistance from these stakeholders has allowed for a coordinated approach to be taken. This has allowed a number of relevant matters to be considered as part of the ongoing refinement of the proposed emergency flight paths to determine the most appropriate alignment with respect to flight requirements, strategic land use planning and minimising the impact to existing development potential as discussed throughout this report.

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Figure 2. Constructed helipad (Source: East Metropolitan Health Services)





Source: East Metropolitan Health Services

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## 3. Subject Site

### 3.1 Site Details

RPH is located within the Perth CBD and is generally situated toward the northern extent of the City's local government authority boundary, adjacent to the Graham Farmer Freeway and the Midland and Armadale Railway Line. RPH's facilities span multiple lots with a total land area of approximately 5.575ha. RPH maintains frontages to Murray Street, Victoria Square, Lord Street, Wellington Street and Moore Street.

Two bridges provide pedestrian connections over the road reserve of Moore Street and Wellington Street to individual buildings. The previous HLS is situated on top of the existing building located at Lot 916 (No. 212) Wellington Street, Perth. This HLS will remain operational for a temporary period of time as a backup facility to the recently completed upgraded HLS.

*Refer to Figure 3 – Location Plan*

*Refer to Figure 4 – Aerial Plan*

To protect the flightpath this amendment will apply to a series of landholdings that are located within two identified emergency helicopter flight paths and is referred to as the core flight corridor area. The core flight corridor area spans a total width of 165m and extends a total distance of 3.386km as required by relevant aviation standards and requirements for emergency helicopter flights.

This amendment also applies to a number of landholdings that are located either side of the core area. This will be referred to as the frame area and will extend 90m beyond the outer edges of each flight path for the total distance of the core area, being 3.386km. The intent of the frame area is to ensure that DFES is aware of, and approve any temporary encroachments into the core area such as swinging tower cranes associated with the construction of nearby buildings.

Differentiating between the core and frame areas will allow separate development provisions to be applied to each area to prevent obstructions within each flight path. The frame area is shown in Figures 3 and 4.

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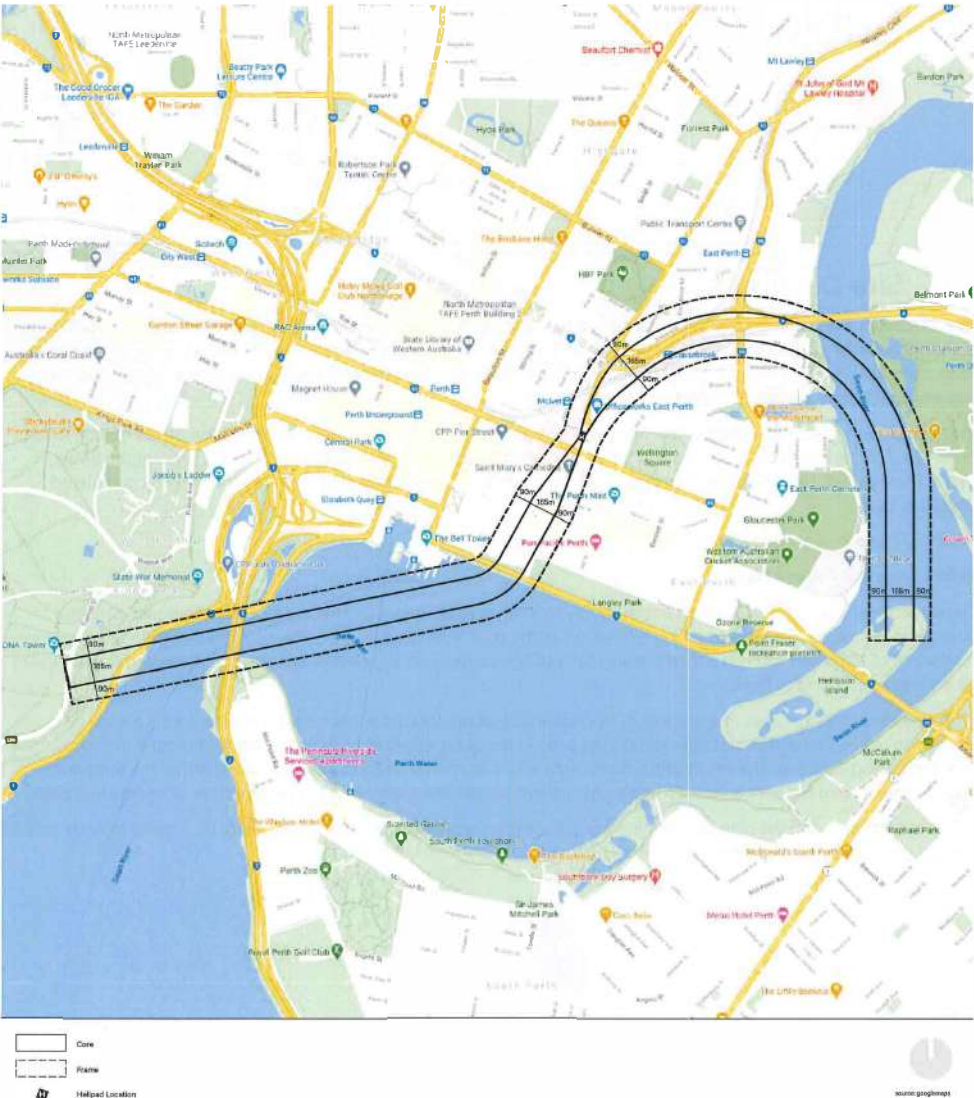


Figure 3. Location Plan



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Figure 4. Aerial Plan

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### 3.2 Site Context

The area immediately surrounding RPH is characterised by an eclectic mixture of buildings and land uses. The land to the immediate south of the RPH is characterised by a number of medium sized skyscrapers, whereas existing development to the immediate north and east are of a much lower scale and generally taper down toward the Swan River in the eastern most portion of the City's local government area.

There have been a number of developments recently completed in the immediate vicinity of RPH. Notably, the Westin Hotel located immediately south west of RPH along with numerous development in Northbridge and the Perth City Link. Many of these developments are of a significant scale and their overall height has resulted in ERHS pilots seeking alternative routes in and out of RPH in recent years.

Figure 5 identifies RPH within the context of the applicable planning framework and indicatively explores the potential development height above natural ground level of certain landholdings within the vicinity of RPH and the flight paths. This emphasises the purpose of the proposed amendment being sought and the importance in limiting development height where appropriate to ensure the upgraded HLS facility at RPH is protected and remains operational.





Figure 5. Indicative Development Potential Surrounding RPH

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## 4. Planning Framework

### 4.1 State and Regional Planning Context

#### 4.1.1 Metropolitan Region Scheme

The Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS) provides the legal basis for controlling development and land use at the regional level. The RPH site is reserved for 'Public Purposes – hospital'. The purpose and function of the 'Public Purpose' reservation is to protect land for public facilities, such as hospitals, high schools, universities, etc.

The northern flight path traverses land that is primarily zoned 'Urban'. It will also traverse land that is reserved for 'Primary Regional Roads', 'Railways', 'Parks and Recreation' and 'Waterways'.

The southern flight path traverses land that is primarily zoned 'Central city area'. It will also traverse land that is reserved for 'Public purposes – car park', 'Civic and Cultural', 'Other Regional Roads', 'Parks and Recreation', 'Waterways' and 'Primary Regional Roads'.

Refer to Figure 6 – MRS Extract

#### 4.1.2 State Planning Strategy 2050

The State Planning Strategy 2050 was prepared by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) on behalf of the WAPC and aims to build strategic planning capacity and capability around a State planning vision.

Planning principles, strategic goals and State strategic directions are set out to respond to the challenges and opportunities that exist for the future land-use planning and development of Western Australia. The document is intended to guide and inform local community plans, growth plans and local planning schemes and strategies with structure planning and development assessments as well as planning for the coordination of physical and community infrastructure, such as hospitals.

The following extracts are of relevance to this amendment:

*"Demand for Western Australia's goods and services will continue to rise in the foreseeable future, which will increase the pressure on the State's infrastructure."*

*"Planning for the integration and coordination of both physical and social infrastructure is critical in achieving the strategic vision and goals of this document."*

*"Of particular importance will be the continued collaborative approach to define the roles within all tiers of Government; and between the Government and the private sector."*

*"Social infrastructure is by nature highly complex and multidimensional. All levels of government have a role to play in the coordinated delivery of the 'hard' elements of community infrastructure, including...hospitals..."*



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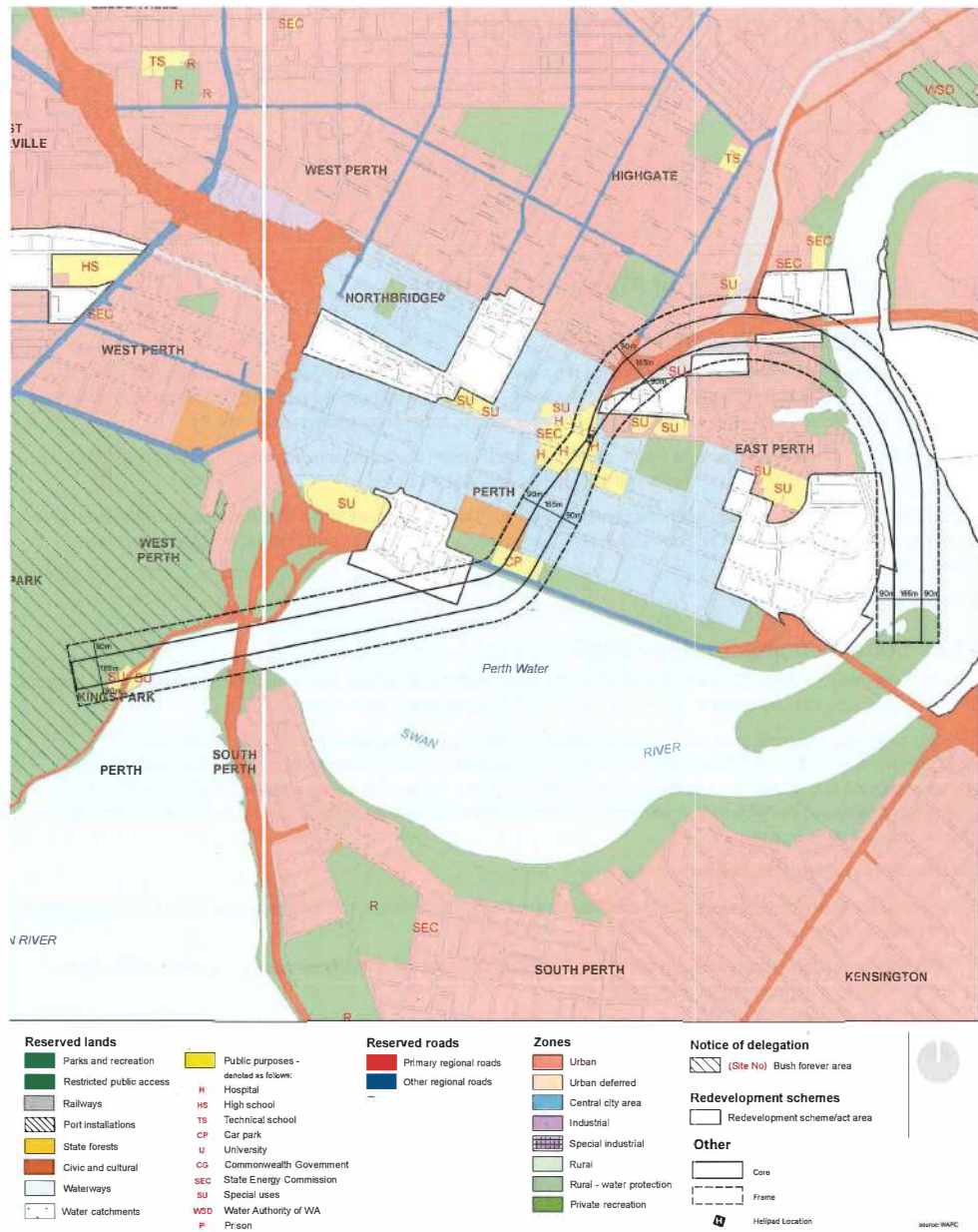


Figure 6. MRS Extract

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#### 4.1.3 Perth and Peel @ 3.5 Million

The *Perth and Peel @ 3.5million* strategic suite of documents has been developed to provide a long-term growth strategy for land use and infrastructure for the Perth and Peel regions. The framework outlines a number of overarching objectives in relation to urban form; economy and employment; community and social infrastructure; movement and access; service infrastructure; environment and landscape; and natural resources.

Relevant to the proposed amendment, the document outlines the following objective in relation to community and social infrastructure:

*To provide a wide range of community and social infrastructure to enhance the health and wellbeing of the community and meet the community's needs including health, education and recreation, while promoting co-location and optimising the use of existing facilities and infrastructure.*

The document states that *"while population growth over time will result in increased demand for regional health facilities, the future focus will be to optimise the use of existing sites in preference to developing facilities on new sites"*.

This amendment seeks to protect the ERHS at RPH and its role in supporting the SMTU.

##### 4.1.3.1 Central Sub-Regional Planning Framework

The *Central Sub-Regional Planning Framework* (Framework) forms an integral part of the *Perth and Peel @ 3.5million* strategic suite of draft planning documents. The Framework has been developed to guide further detailed planning and decision-making by State Government agencies and local governments.

Relevant to the proposed amendment, a key principle of the framework is to *"ensure more efficient use of existing and planned service and social infrastructure to achieve a more sustainable urban environment"*.

Of relevance to the proposed amendment, the following key strategic directions/priorities in relation to social infrastructure and employment are to:

*"optimise use of existing infrastructure, with urban infill and employment opportunities utilising the principles of urban consolidation" through review and amendments to the planning framework.*

*'Protect strategic industries and land classified for this purpose, together with their buffers, from the encroachment of non-strategic and/or incompatible land uses'*

The proposed amendment aligns with the broad principles and objectives of the *Perth and Peel @ 3.5million* documents, in that it will allow the existing hospital facility to remain operational and continue to meet the future needs of both the local and regional community. The proposed amendment will ensure a significant employment generator within the sub region is supported and consistent with the last strategic direction/priority outlined above, it seeks to protect the strategic industry and overall successful operation of RPH, which relies on supporting services from helicopters to meet the needs of the State.

#### 4.1.4 Capital City Planning Framework

The Capital City Planning Framework (CCPF) establishes a spatial strategy for Central Perth and indicates how the objectives of *Directions 2031 and Beyond* and the *Central Metropolitan Perth Sub-Regional Strategy* can be delivered in this focus area.

Relevant to RPH, the document identifies the urban form for the site and southern flight path as being 'City', stating the following built form characteristics:

**Towers on podium:** *High-rise elements are balanced with a podium base that reinforces scale and setbacks of the adjacent streetscape, typically four to six storeys in the city centre. Height, proportion and spacing of high-rise elements above podiums adapt to the urban context and contribute to the overall cityscape. This type has evolved to accommodate human-scaled active frontages and mitigate some of the microclimate effects created by 'skyscrapers'.*

**Modulated urban frontage:** *Buildings are set back from the front boundary to allow for landscaped forecourts that contribute to streetscapes and the green infrastructure of the city. Buildings generally rise to their full height at their front elevation, creating a strong but less-continuous street frontage.*

The area of land to the east of RPH and in particular the northern flight path corridor is identified as being 'Urban', stating the following built form characteristics:

**Urban perimeter block:** *For areas with consistently high development intensity, strongly defined urban blocks create legible built form and streetscape. Primary frontages are built to the boundary at heights appropriate to pedestrian-scaled streetscapes, typically three to six storeys. Additional levels above may be acceptable according to urban context, with further setbacks to differentiate from the primary frontage. Restrained overall heights maintain contrast with the high-rise development of the city centre and reinforce a hierarchy of building form.*

**Modulated urban frontage:** *Buildings are set back from the front boundary to allow for landscaped forecourts that contribute to green streetscapes. Buildings generally rise to their full height at their front elevation, creating a strong but less continuous street frontage.*

Refer to Figure 7 – Capital City Planning Framework Proposed Urban Form

The proposed amendment considers the built form characteristics set out under the CC PF and aims to limit the impact to areas identified as 'City' under the CC PF as far as practically possible. The south western flight path will impact landholdings identified as having a 'City' built form, however, as outlined within the methodology section of this report and having considered all relevant parameters, there are no reasonable alternative flight path options available to the south. Notwithstanding this, the southwestern flight path impacts only a small number of landholdings before continuing over the Swan River.



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Figure 7. Capital City Planning Framework Proposed Urban Form

## 4.2 City of Perth Strategic Planning Framework

### 4.2.1 Draft Local Planning Strategy July 2021

At the Special Council Meeting held on 13 July 2021, Council resolved as follows:

1. **APPROVES** the submission of the draft Local Planning Strategy, as included in Attachment 6.2A, to the Western Australian Planning Commission for certification for advertising, pursuant to Regulation 12 (1) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.
2. **REQUESTS** the Western Australian Planning Commission to approve the extension of the period for making submissions on the draft Local Planning Strategy from 21 days to 42 days pursuant to Regulation 13(2).

The updated Draft Local Planning Strategy was formally advertised by the City in the first quarter of 2022. The draft Local Planning Strategy advertised outlines a number of relevant matters to consider with the following outlined on page 54 in respect to the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Flight Corridor:

*As the designated State Trauma Centre for WA Health, Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) is required to maintain efficient access to a hospital helipad for the State Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service. Helicopter operations to and from RPH are conducted in accordance with the Civil Aviation Regulations and associated National Airports Safeguarding Framework Guidelines - Protecting Strategically Important Helicopter Landing Sites.*

*The Civil Aviation Safety Authority has proposed modifications to this regulatory framework which will reclassify air ambulance functions and require flight paths to be established by the relevant planning authorities including the City.*

*To ensure compliance with the above regulations and guidelines, it will be necessary to establish and protect formal flight corridors for RPH within the new Scheme and planning policies. The City is working with RPH and the State Government to determine the optimal location and necessary built form provisions to accommodate the flight corridor while minimising undue impacts on surrounding land.*

In addition to the above, we note that the flight paths proposed through this amendment will locate within the strategy neighbourhood areas of Central Perth and Claisebrook. Within these neighbourhoods, there are no significant changes to building height and/or development potential within the Central Perth neighbourhood area, whereas the Claisebrook neighbourhood area outlines a number of areas that are Intensification Investigation Areas, as shown in Figure 8.

As can be seen in Figure 8, the north eastern flight path traverses two Intensification Investigation Areas. Whilst these areas are identified as being able to potentially support increased development, the actual potential level of intensification is yet to be determined. The City's draft Local Planning Strategy 2021 outlines that, 'Plot ratio increases will be investigated in these areas as part of the preparation of the new Scheme taking into consideration built form outcomes'.

In determining the proposed level of intensification that is appropriate within these areas, the City will need to have regard to the flight paths that are proposed through this amendment. The level of impact the proposed flightpaths will have on these Intensification Investigation Areas as a whole is considered to be relatively minor, noting that the location of the proposed flight paths have been carefully considered to have the least amount of impact on these areas as well as others.



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#### 4.2.2 City of Perth City Planning Scheme No. 2

The City's City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2) is a statutory document setting out the way land is to be used and developed. The City's CPS 2 consists of the Scheme Text, Deemed Provisions, Supplemental Provisions, Scheme Map, Plot Ratio Plan, Building Heights Plan, and a number of plans relating to bonus plot ratio.

CPS 2 provides for the creation of Precinct Plans and Planning Policies, which support and further guide decision making.

The northern flight path areas are largely reserved under the MRS as explained previously. A small portion of the flight path area is included in the 'City Centre' Scheme Use Area, though this is primarily in the frame flight path area as opposed to the core flight path area. The remainder of the flight path area is located within the City's Claisebrook neighbourhood and is included in the Normalised Redevelopment Area, and is subject to the City's Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Area), which is discussed below.

The southern flight path traverses land that is primarily included in the 'City Centre' Scheme Use Area under CPS 2 within the core flight path area. A small portion is within the 'Office/Residential' and 'Residential-160' Scheme Use Areas within the frame flight path area.

The flight path area covers the following CPS 2 Precincts:

- P4 Victoria;
- P7 Civic;
- P13 Adelaide; and
- P7 Civic.

A portion of the northern flight path area is located within the City of Vincent's planning control and discussions relating to their own planning framework and required changes are occurring concurrent to discussions with the City.

The City's CPS 2 is shown in relation to the proposed flight paths in Figure 9.

Refer to Figure 9 – CPS2 Extract

#### 4.3 City of Perth Local Planning Scheme No. 26

The City's Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas) (LPS 26) was introduced in 2007. LPS 26 provides planning provisions for the 'normalised' redevelopment areas (transferred planning control from DevelopmentWA to the City) with the administrative power to determine development applications being provided by CPS 2. LPS 26 is complementary to CPS 2 and details development requirements in the Claisebrook Village Project Area.

The Vision for the Claisebrook Village Project Area is outlined as follows:

*Claisebrook Village will be a sustainable urban village based on the Claisebrook Cove. It will exemplify the Scheme Principles, through its environmental integrity, a high quality public realm, and diverse land uses and housing in an easily accessible and connected environment. The area will be enriched by its Indigenous and architectural heritage and public art. The area will exhibit contemporary transport planning and design principles which capitalise on its proximity to good public transport and further develop the pedestrian-friendly public realm.*

The flight path area covers the following LPS 26 redevelopment precincts which provide development standards and design guidance:

- Precinct EP4: Silver City
- Precinct EP7: East Parade
- Precinct EP8: Belvidere
- Precinct EP10: Riverbank

Concurrent to this amendment, LPS 26 will need to be amended to indicate that the provisions of the proposed Special Control Area No. 33 provisions will prevail over the LPS 26 scheme provisions.

The City's LPS26 is shown in relation to the proposed flight paths in Figure 10.

Refer to Figure 10 – LPS26 Extract



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Figure 9. CPS2 Extract

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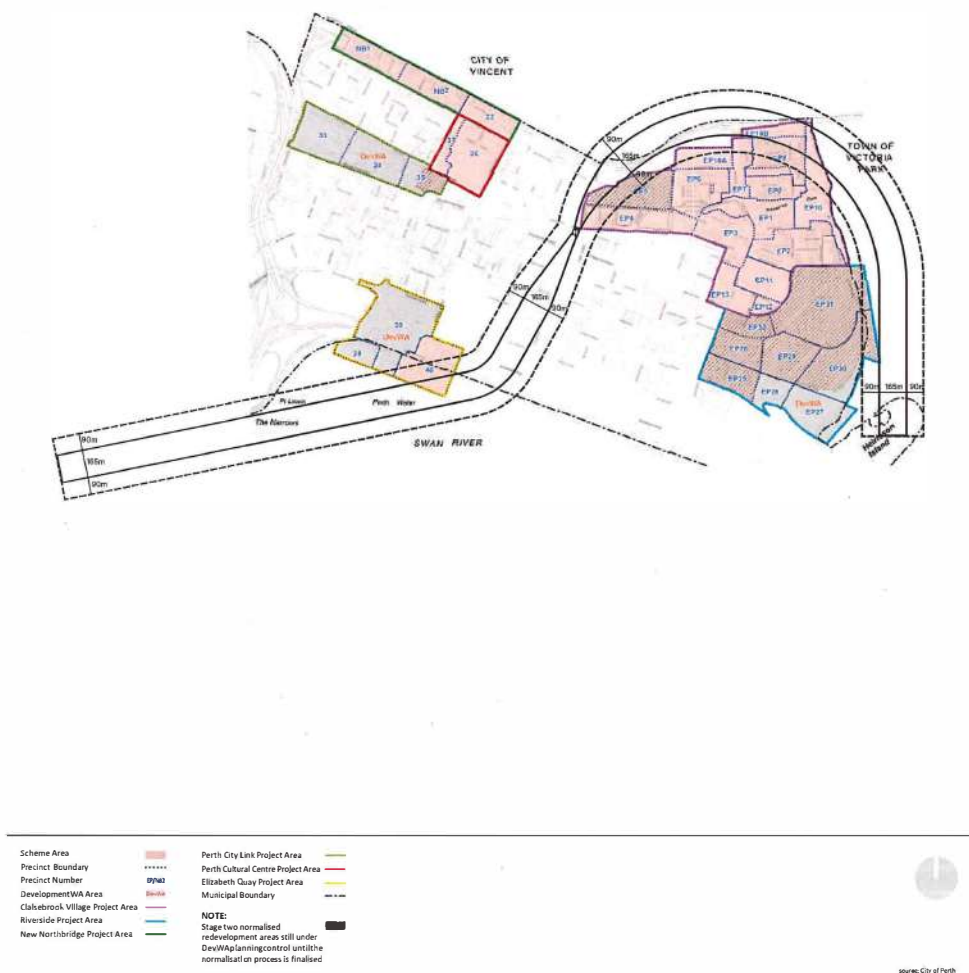


Figure 10. LPS26 Extract



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#### 4.4 Royal Perth Hospital Development Context

The area immediately surrounding RPH is characterised by an eclectic mixture of buildings and land uses. The land to the immediate south of the RPH is characterised by a number of medium sized skyscrapers, whereas existing development to the immediate north and east are of a much lower scale and generally taper down toward the Swan River in the eastern most portion of the City's local government area.

There have been a number of developments recently completed in the immediate vicinity of RPH. Notably, the Westin Hotel located immediately south-west of RPH and numerous developments in Northbridge and the Perth City Link. Many of these developments are of a significant scale and their overall height has resulted in ERHS pilots seeking alternative routes in and out of RPH in recent years.

Figure 5 identifies RPH within the context of the applicable planning framework and explores the potential development height of certain landholdings within the vicinity of RPH and the flight paths. It shows the location and height of recent planning approvals in close proximity to RPH and the proposed flight paths. This emphasises the purpose of the proposed amendment being sought and the importance in limiting development height where appropriate to ensure the upgraded HLS facility at RPH is protected and remains operational.

It should be noted that heights under the City's CPS 2 planning framework are taken from the natural ground level and figure 5 is indicative only and has not been used to inform planning controls. The proposed flight path heights are shown in Australian Height Datum (AHD).

*Refer to Figure 5 - Indicative Development Potential Surrounding RPH*



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## 5. Proposal

### 5.1 Overview of Proposed Scheme Amendment

The purpose of the proposed scheme amendment and Special Control Area is to protect emergency air ambulance flight paths to ensure the continued successful operation of RPH and the SMTU.

In brief, the proposed scheme amendment to the City's CPS 2 will implement the following changes:

- Introduce the Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection Special Control Area over land as shown in Figure 3, comprised of a Core Flight Path Area and a Frame Flight Path Area;
- Introduce maximum building heights in AHD metres within the Core Flight Path Area;
- Introduce provisions to control permanent development within the Core Flight Path Area;
- Introduce provisions to manage permanent and temporary structures (such as cranes) within the Core Flight Path Area and Frame Flight Path Areas so they are not a flight risk to flight path users; and
- Create a referral process to the owner of Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site so they can provide advice on proposed development within the Core Flight Path Area and Frame Flight Path Area.

In addition, a scheme amendment to the City's LPS 26 will be required to amend the scheme text to indicate that the proposed Special Control Area provisions will prevail over the City's LPS 26 scheme provisions.

### 5.2 Proposed Scheme Amendment Provisions

This amendment seeks to insert provisions into the City's CPS 2 to protect emergency air ambulance flight paths to ensure the continued successful operation of RPH and particularly the SMTU.

To achieve this, it is proposed to amend the City's CPS 2 as follows:

#### **Scheme Amendment Form 2A**

1. Inserting a new Special Control Area under clause 39(1) as follows:

(gg) Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection Special Control Area

#### **Amendments to Schedule 8**

2. Inserting the following as Special Control Area 33 in Schedule 8:

#### **33. Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Flight Path Protection Special Control Area**

##### **33.1 Special Control Area**

The following provisions apply to the land shown in Figures 33, 33.1 to 33.7 as the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Flight Path Protection Special Control Area which comprises Core and Frame Flight Path Areas.

*Note: The provisions of this Special Control Area do not apply to the parts of the Special Control Area which are legislated under the Metropolitan Redevelopment Act 2011 or to telecommunication facilities legislated by the Telecommunications (Low Impact Facilities) Determination Act 1997.*

### 33.2 Objectives

The objectives of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Flight Path Protection Special Control Area are –

- a. To ensure the continued safe operation of Royal Perth Hospital's Strategic Helicopter Landing Site in support of the hospital's function as the State's Major Trauma Unit.
- b. To ensure that permanent development does not encroach into the Core Flight Path Area.
- c. To ensure that temporary works and equipment within the Special Control Area do not present a hazard to helicopters using the Core Flight Path Area.

### 33.3 General Provisions

33.3.1 Where a provision of another Special Control Area is inconsistent with a provision of this Special Control Area, the provisions of the latter are to prevail.

33.3.2 Notwithstanding clause 39(3) of the Scheme, where the heights specified in sub-clause 33.5.1 of this Special Control Area are inconsistent with the heights specified on the Maximum Building Heights Plan, whichever is the lower height shall apply.

### 33.4 Requirement for Development Approval for Works

In accordance with sub clause 61(6)(a) of the Deemed Provisions, an application for development approval for works that are typically excluded under clause 61(1) of the Deemed Provisions and schedule 7 of the Scheme shall be required for works that are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7 for the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas.

### 33.5 Development Requirements

33.5.1 Within the Core Flight Path Area, permanent development, including the parts of a building which are ordinarily excluded from building height calculations, shall not exceed the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7, as well as intermediate maximum AHD heights determined by a 4.5% gradient as shown in Figure 33.8.

33.5.2 Within the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas, temporary works and equipment shall not present a hazard to helicopters using the Core Flight Path Area.

### 33.6 Consultation with Other Authorities

Where development and any associated works and equipment are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7 and/or the intermediate maximum AHD heights specified in Figure 33.8 for the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas, the local government shall provide a copy of the application for development approval to the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site for objections and recommendations in accordance with clause 66 of the Deemed Provisions.

Note: The Department of Health's East Metropolitan Health Service is the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site.

### 33.7 Consideration of Application by Local Government

33.7.1 Development approval shall not be granted for permanent development in the Core Flight Path Area which exceeds the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7 or the intermediate maximum AHD heights specified in Figure 33.8.

33.7.2 In considering an application for development approval (other than an application for which approval cannot be granted under subclause 33.7.1), the local government is to have due regard to the following matters:

- a. the objectives of this Special Control Area; and
- b. the views of the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site in relation to how the application addresses the National Airports Safeguarding Framework - Guideline H, or any other relevant technical guidelines.

33.7.3 Where development and associated works are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7, or the intermediate maximum AHD heights in Figure 33.8, for the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas, the local government shall include as a condition of development approval, the submission of a Construction and Demolition Management Plan in a form and manner to the satisfaction of the local government.

33.7.4 The local government shall provide a copy of the Construction and Demolition Management Plan, including any subsequent amendments to the plan, to the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site for recommendations for the local government to consider in determining the acceptability of the plan.

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- 33.75 The owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site shall, within 21 days of receiving the Construction and Demolition Management Plan, or within such longer period as the local government allows, provide to the local government a memorandum in writing containing any recommendations with respect to the plan and any subsequent amendments to the plan.
- 33.76 The Construction and Demolition Plan shall provide details of the temporary works and equipment, including cranes, to be used on site for construction and demolition purposes including but not limited to:
- a. The duration of the construction period (start date and end date) and the time period in which any crane or other equipment will remain on site;
  - b. Maximum operating height, maximum operating radius and operating time/s of any crane or other equipment; and
  - c. The measures to be taken to minimise any potential impact on and/or encroachment into the Core Flight Path Area.

**33.8 Definitions**

The following definitions apply within the Special Control Area:

**Core Flight Path Area** - is the protected operational flight paths used by helicopters arriving and departing the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site as defined by the relevant civil aviation guidelines and/or standards as shown in Figures 33.2 to 33.7.

**Frame Flight Path Area** - is the area adjoining the Core Flight Path Area as shown in Figures 33.2 to 33.7 within which temporary works and equipment need to be considered in relation to their impact on the Core Flight Path Area.

**Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site** - the rooftop landing surface used for the arrival or departure of helicopters associated with the operations of the Royal Perth Hospital State Major Trauma Unit as shown in Figure 33.1.

**Permanent development** - development which is not temporary works or equipment.

**Temporary works and equipment** - works and equipment such as cranes, machinery and structures used temporarily to undertake development and/or maintenance.



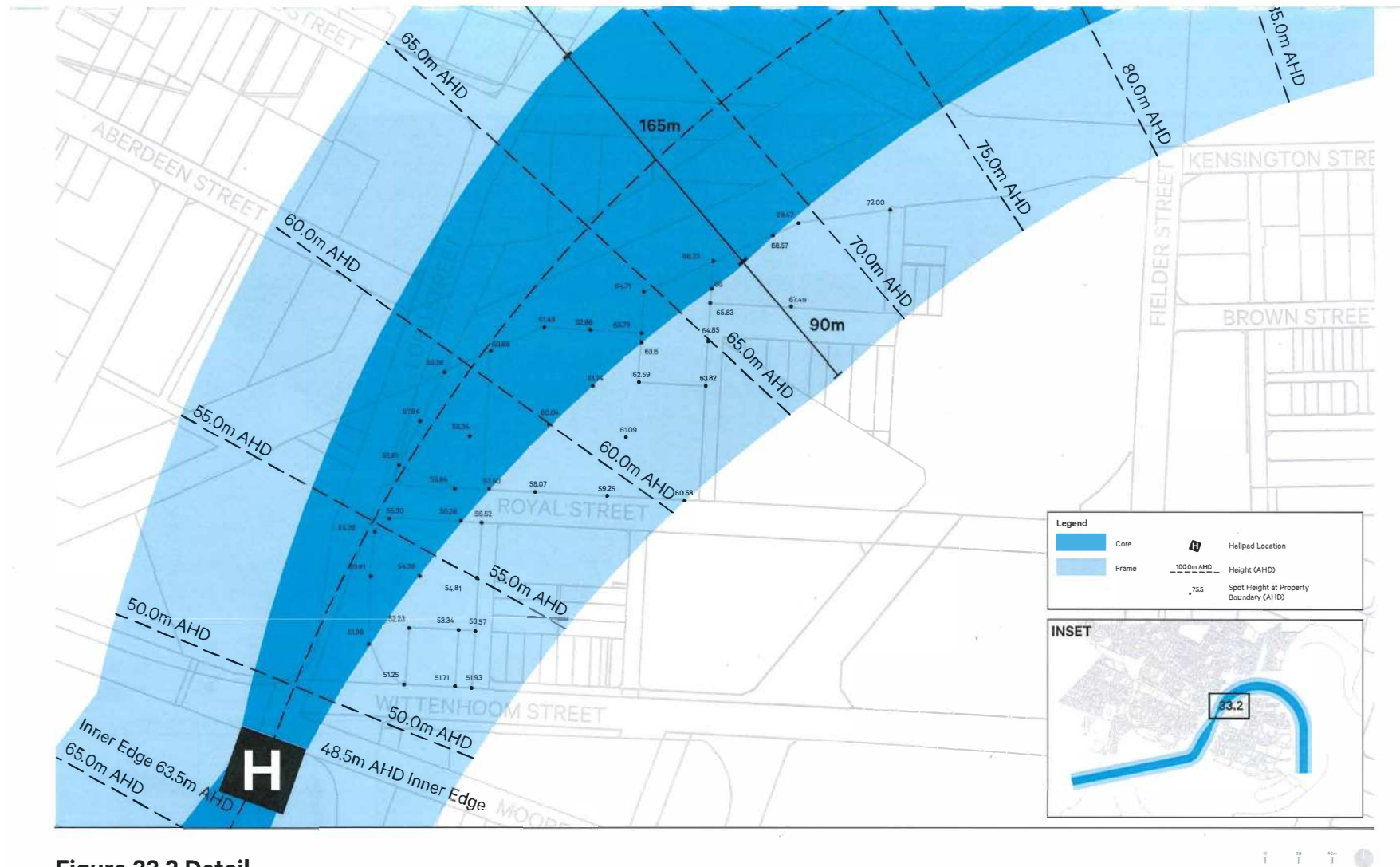


**Figure 33.1 Detail Location Plan**

Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path

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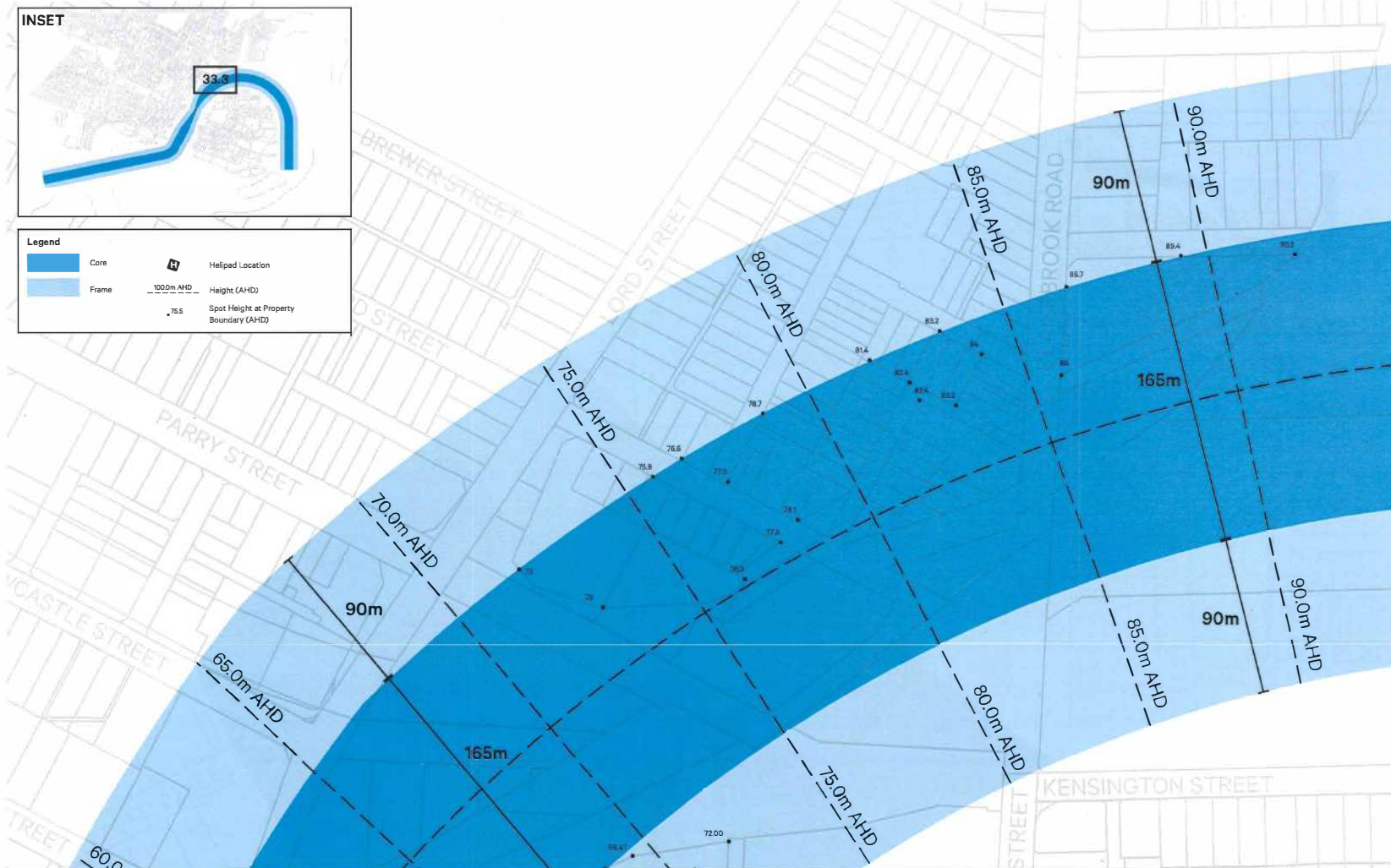


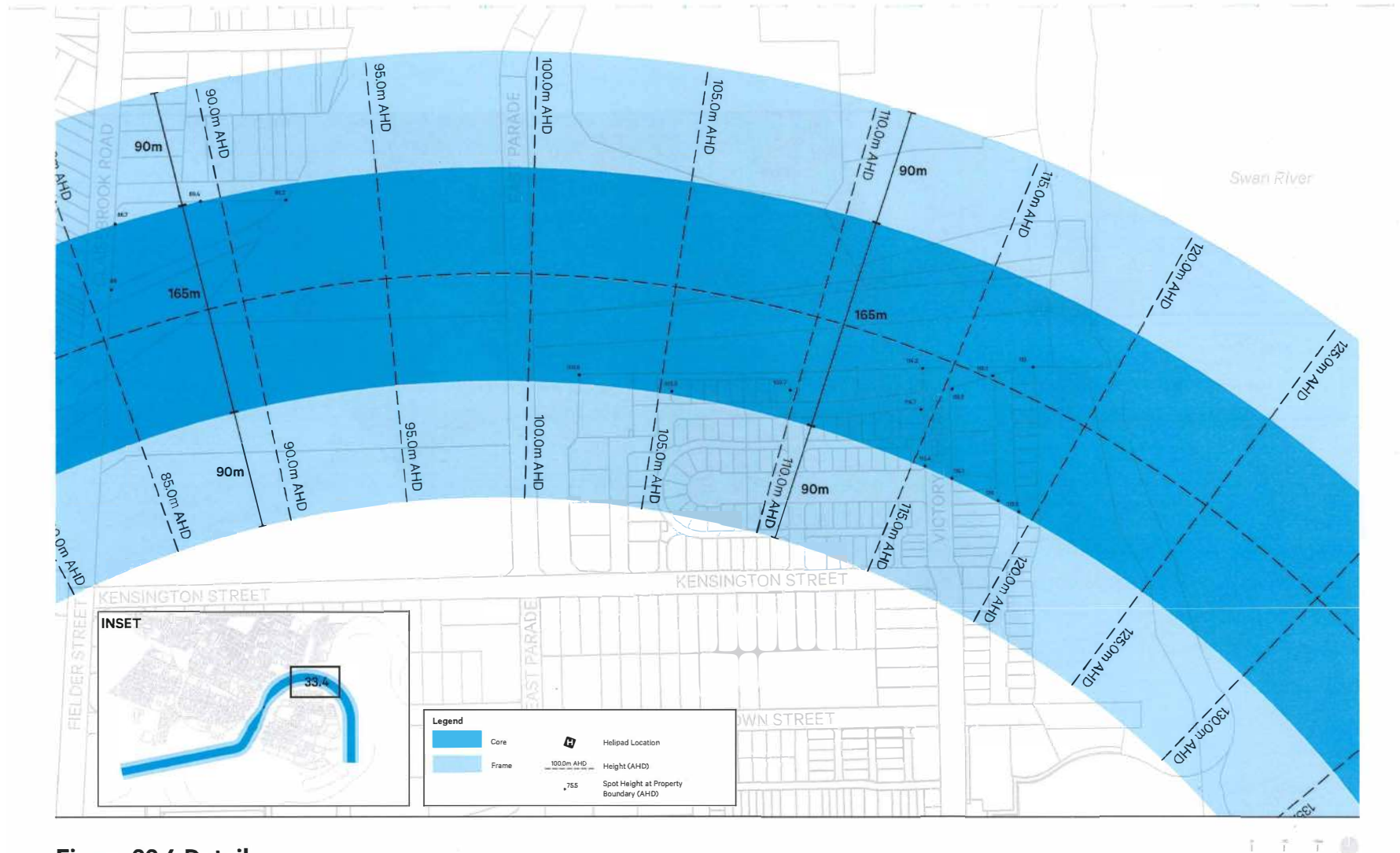


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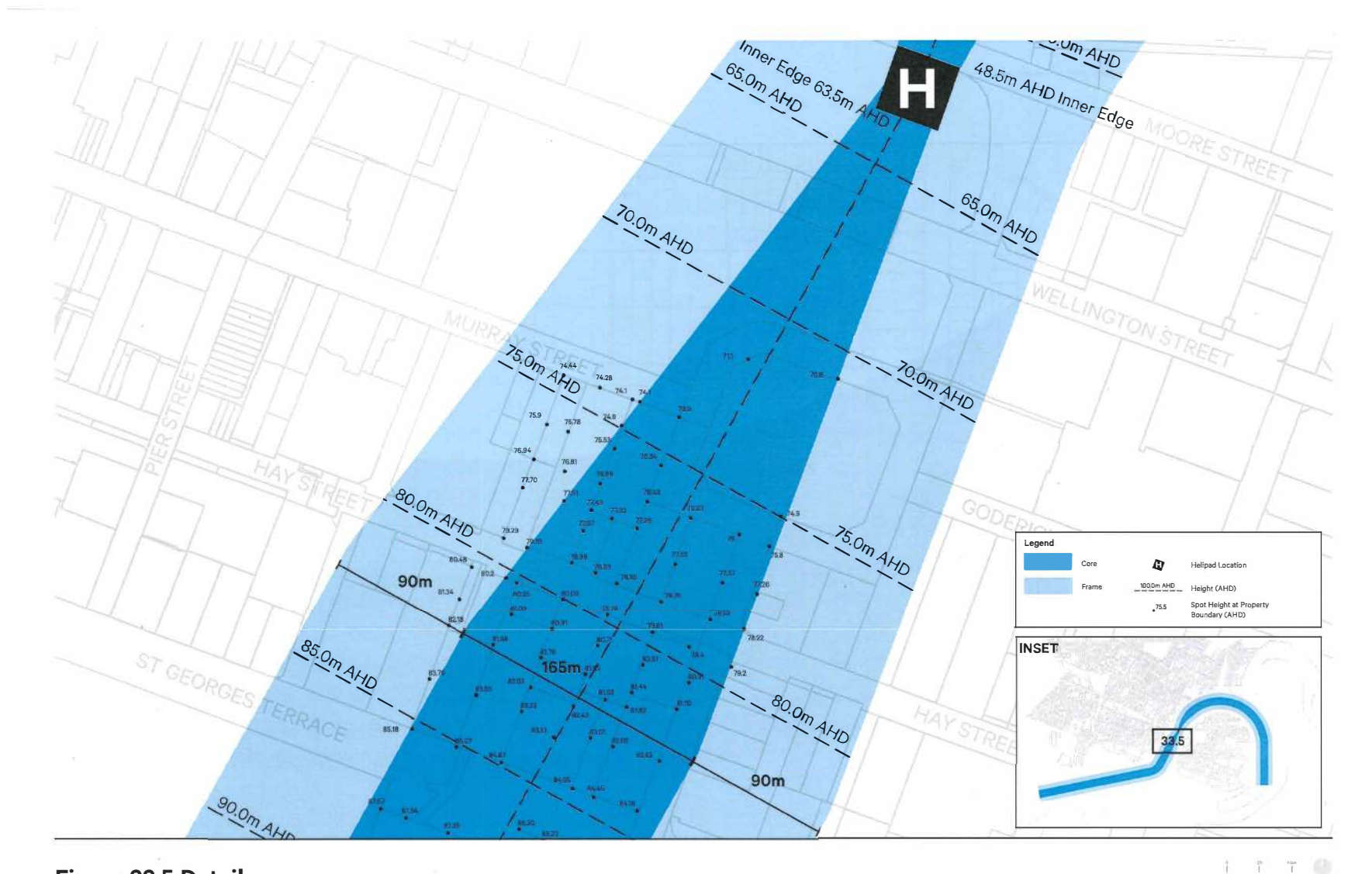
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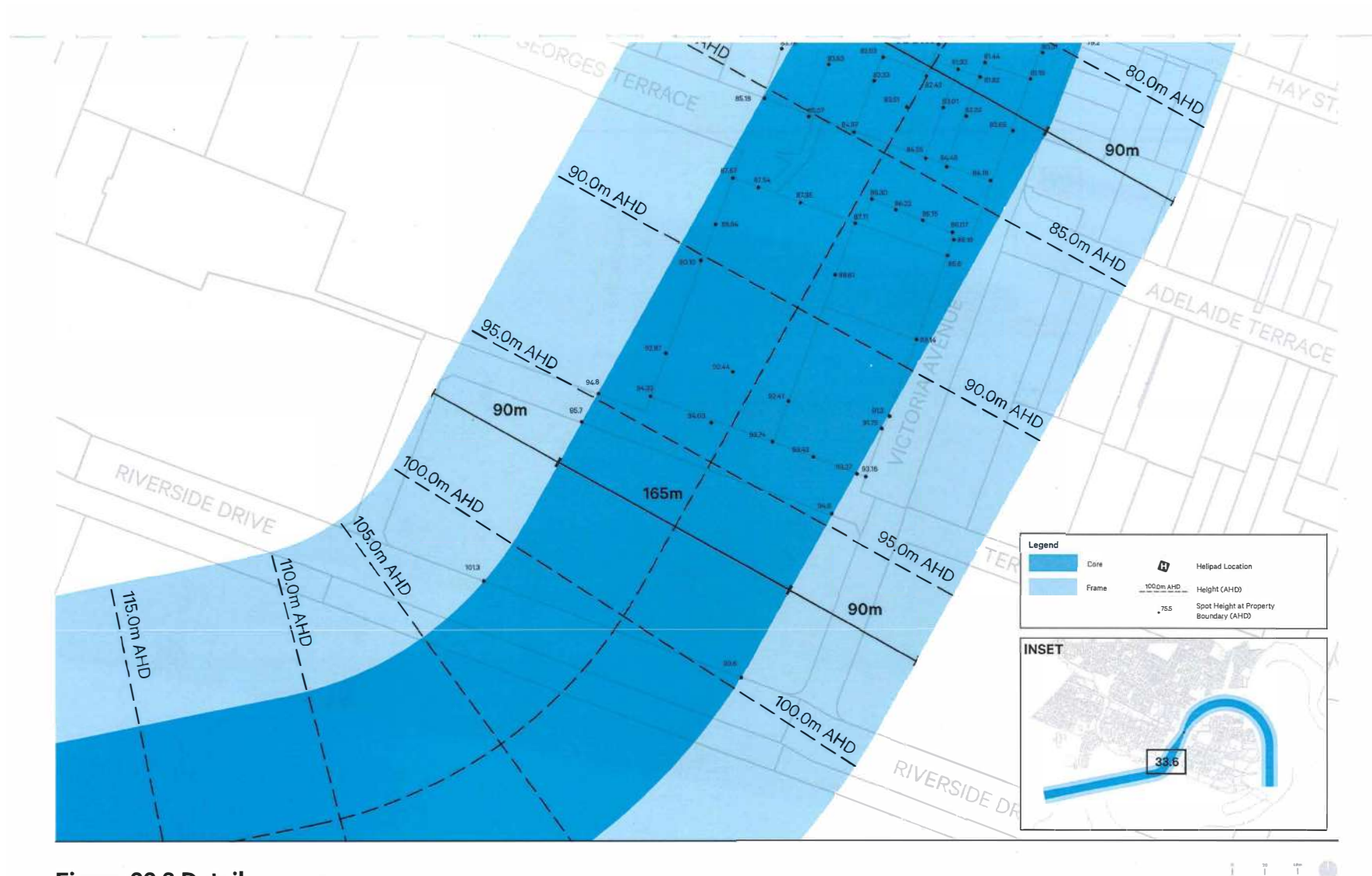




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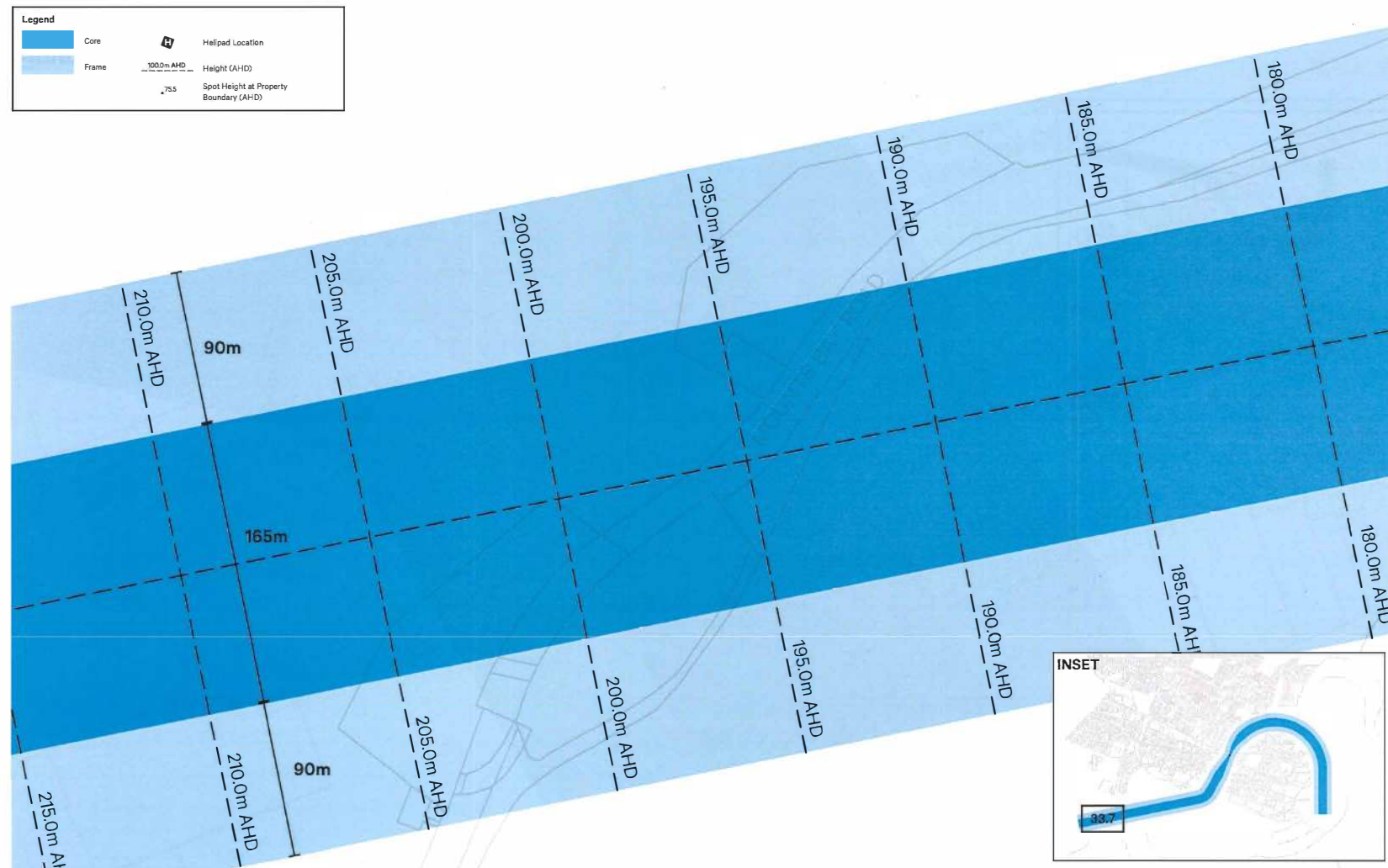
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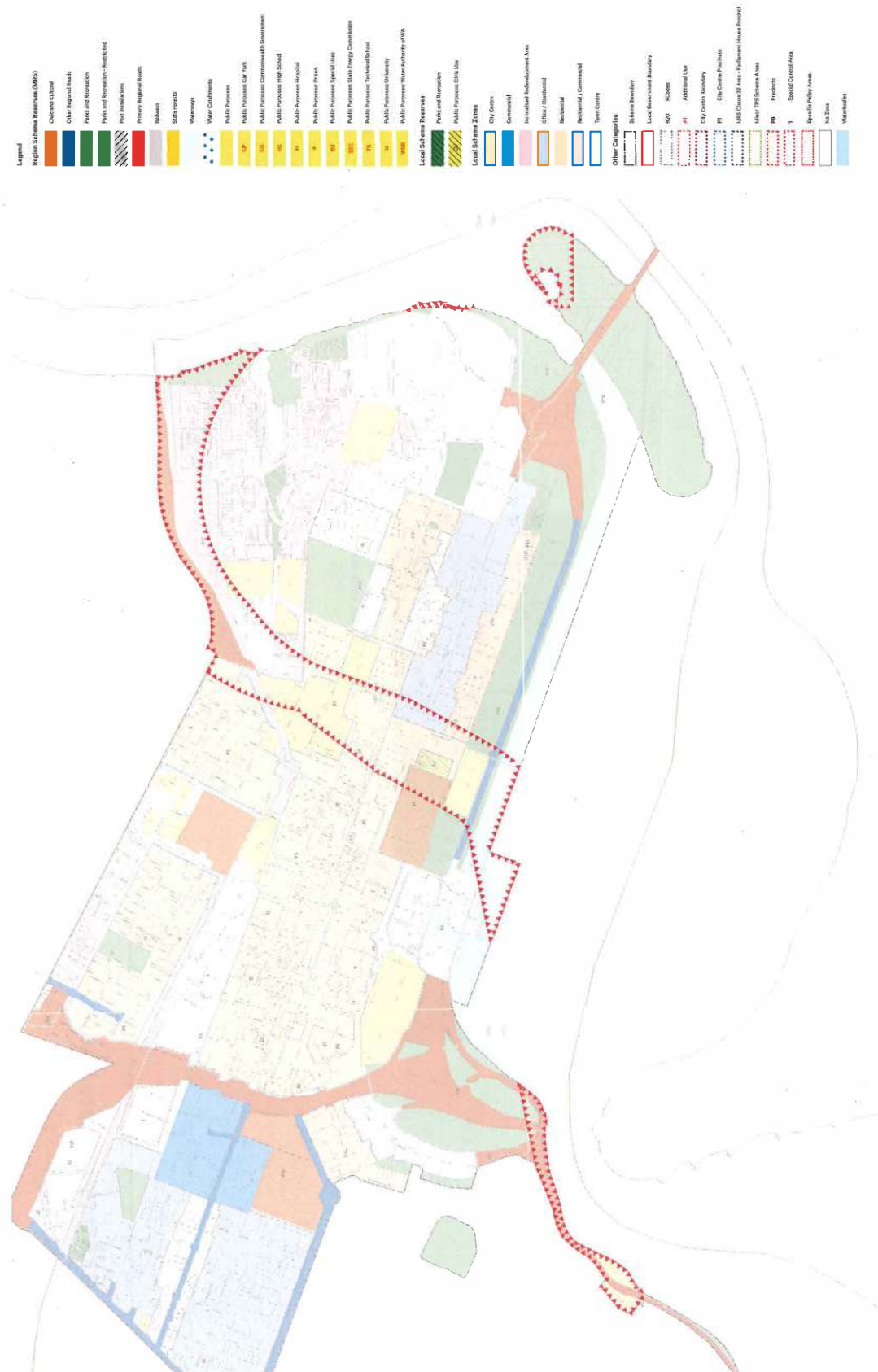
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### 5.3 Proposed Scheme Amendment Classification

The *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* include three categories for amending Local Planning Schemes, each with their own processes and timeframes to be followed. In this instance, the proposed amendment is considered to align most closely with the definition of a 'complex amendment', which is set out as follows:

**complex amendment** means any of the following amendments to a local planning scheme —

- a. an amendment that is not consistent with a local planning strategy for the scheme that has been endorsed by the Commission;
- b. an amendment that is not addressed by any local planning strategy;
- c. an amendment relating to development that is of a scale, or will have an impact, that is significant relative to development in the locality;
- d. an amendment made to comply with an order made by the Minister under section 76 or 77A of the Act;
- e. an amendment to identify or amend a development contribution area or to prepare or amend a development contribution plan;

Whilst the City's draft Local Planning Strategy identifies the requirement to protect emergency helicopter flight paths associated with RPH, the WAPC have not endorsed it. The proposed scheme amendment will have an impact on development within the locality and on this basis, the scheme amendment is considered to be 'complex'.

### 5.4 Planning Justification

#### 5.4.1 Background to Flight Path Evaluation Methodology

To support the development application associated with the new upgraded HLS at RPH, EMHS previously engaged a project team with relevant professional to design and document the optimal helicopter approach and departure flight paths to the upgraded HLS. Two separate flight paths were developed having regard to the relevant guidelines and documentation controlling helicopter operations.

At its meeting of 3 September 2018, the Central Perth Central Planning Committee considered and resolved to:

1. provide support for the amended flight paths as detailed in Attachment 2;
2. provide support for the lodgement of a Development Application relating to the proposed helipad and helicopter flight paths; and
3. provide support for the preparation of a scheme amendment to protect the proposed flight paths from future development.

*Refer to Appendix 6 – Central Perth Planning Committee Meeting (3 September 2018)*

The flight paths outlined in Attachment 1 of Appendix 6 informed the location of the upgraded HLS and facilitated discussions between key stakeholders in the vicinity of RPH. Development WA (formerly Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority) and the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Perth also provided in principle support for the project and the proposed flight paths.

*Refer to Appendix 7 – Letters of Support (previous indicative flight paths)*

In respect to Central Perth Planning Committee's resolution outlined above, it is acknowledged that the proposed flight paths forming part of this amendment differ from the previous flight paths given in principle support. Since this time, ongoing detailed analysis and consideration has been given to the proposed flight paths to meet all relevant guidelines and documents controlling aviation operations. Notwithstanding this, the updated flight paths incorporated within this amendment are largely consistent with the existing flight paths that were previously supported. Further detail in this respect can be found within Appendix 4.

*Refer to Appendix 4 – HLS Flight path Requirements (Rehbein Airport Consulting)*

## 5.4.2 Requirement to Protect Emergency Flight Paths

The proposed amendment is being undertaken to align with a number of relevant elements that influence the ongoing successful operation of the ERHS at RPH. This includes the interrelationship between the existing planning framework and development opportunities, the National Airports Safeguarding Framework, relevant aviation standards, State government investment and futureproofing the successful operation of the SMTU at RPH to support the States medical emergency needs.

There are currently no set flight paths in place for the existing helicopter operations at RPH. Current flight paths in and out of RPH are determined by the operator of the ERHS, with specific decisions being made by the pilot in charge at the time of operation. Pilots are required to operate the ERHS in accordance with the *Civil Aviation Act 1988*, the *Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998* and associated guidance material. The existing regulatory framework allows pilots to fly in and out of RPH in the most appropriate direction, taking existing obstacles and weather conditions into consideration. As a greater number of buildings with significant scale are developed in the vicinity of RPH, pilots are having to continuously adjust the approach and take off directions, with the overall number of options being reduced as a result.

The proposed amendment seeks to protect flight paths associated with the ERHS at RPH in accordance with the National Airports Safeguarding Framework. Importantly, this amendment seeks to protect ERHS flight paths in an emergency, one-engine inoperative (OEI) scenario that may occur in the event of an engine failure. Protecting emergency flight paths at RPH in accordance with the National Airports Safeguarding Framework and applicable regulations will ensure that a helicopter can safely continue its flight to an appropriate landing area to protect its crew and the general public from a catastrophic event.

For the majority of the time and in normal operating conditions, the ERHS and pilot in command will continue to determine the most appropriate flight path by considering existing obstacles and weather conditions. Notwithstanding, ongoing development of significant scale in proximity to RPH will continue to limit flight path directions and options available to pilots. Over time, this will see the proposed flight paths become the preferred path of travel as limits ongoing operational risk to the ERHS.

### 5.4.2.1 National Airports Safeguarding Framework

At the national level, the Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communities have developed the National Airports Safeguarding Framework (the Framework), which aims to provide guidance on planning and development that may impact upon aviation operations. This includes development around airports and strategically important HLS.

The Framework was developed by an advisory group made up of representatives from Commonwealth Infrastructure and Defence departments, aviation agencies, State and Territory planning and transport departments as well as the Australian Local Government Association.

The Framework comprises a series of Guidelines that each refer to a specific area of aviation. This includes, but is not limited to, matters such as wildlife risk, lighting distraction, communication and navigation. Of importance to this proposed amendment is Guideline H: Protecting Strategically Important Helicopter Landing Sites.

The National Airports Safeguarding Framework Factsheet summarises the importance of HLS and the purpose of Guideline H as follows:

*'The protection of strategically important helicopter landing sites (HLS) (such as those associated with hospitals) from the adverse impacts of development has become a critical issue in recent years. There have been times where hospital emergency helipads have been closed due to safety concerns arising from the nearby operation of construction cranes. Guideline H seeks to provide a consistent national approach for land use planning in the vicinity of these facilities. State and Territory governments are responsible for identifying HLS that are considered to be of strategic importance, or those that are to be protected in the interest of public safety.'*

Guideline H addresses a number of matters to ensure that:

1. HLS are not compromised by development encroaching into flight paths;
2. new development (and activities) do not present a hazard to helicopters arriving or departing from HLS;
3. lighting does not distract or cause interference with night time operations;
4. noise impacts from helicopter operations are mitigated; and
5. building induced windshear or air turbulence is considered, where this could affect the normal flight of helicopters operating from HLS.

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In assessing a proposed development within the vicinity of RPH and the associated flightpaths, the decision maker should have regard to the abovementioned matters and other guidance provided within Guideline H. Consistent with the purpose of Guideline H, the ongoing consideration of these matters by a decision maker as part of a development assessment process will ensure:

- the ongoing operation of those SHLS;*
- the use of those SHLS are not compromised by any proposed development encroaching into flight paths;*
- new development (and associated activities) do not present a hazard to helicopters arriving or departing from those SHLS;*

Of the matters addressed in Guideline H, most of these are matters to be considered by the decision maker, although the following matters are of relevance to the operator of the ERHS in respect to determining the suitability of a HLS location:

- Obstacle Limitation Surfaces;
- Lighting;
- Noise; and
- Windshear and Turbulence.

### 5.4.3 Helicopter Design Characteristics and Flight Path Design Requirements

The following summarises the key helicopter design characteristics and requirements that have informed the flight paths propose to be protected. These represent a culmination of matters that are addressed within the following documents:

- The Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) Civil Aviation Advisory Publication CAAP 92-2(2) Guidelines for the establishment of on-shore helicopter landing sites (February 2014);
- International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) Annex 14 Aerodromes – Volume II: Heliports (4th edition July 2013); and
- Civil Aviation Safety Authority NPRM 1304OS Regulation of aeroplane and helicopter 'ambulance function' flights as Air Transport Operations.

#### 5.4.3.1 Helicopter Design Characteristics

DFES and the operator of the ERHS have confirmed the following key design characteristics are consistent with the current and future emergency helicopter fleet utilising the upgraded HLS at RPH, which have informed the design requirements for the upgraded helipad and associated flight paths.

##### D-Value

The D-Value is the largest overall dimension of the helicopter when its rotors are turning. The helicopter fleet utilising the RPH HLS will have a maximum D-value of 21m as shown in Figure 11 below.

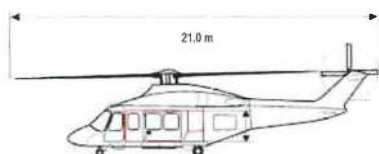


Figure 11. Helicopter D-value

##### Rotor Diameter

The helicopter fleet utilising the RPH HLS will have a maximum rotor diameter of 16.5 m as shown in Figure 12 below.

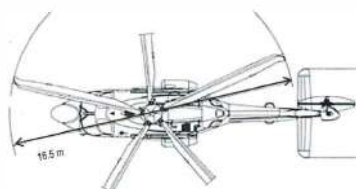


Figure 12. Helicopter rotor diameter

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### Core Flight Path Width

The proposed flight paths will have an overall width of 165m, being ten times the helicopter's rotor diameter as required by CAAP 92-2(2) for night time operations. The minimum width of a flight path ensures that the area of flight is protected from obstacles. The total width takes crosswinds into consideration.

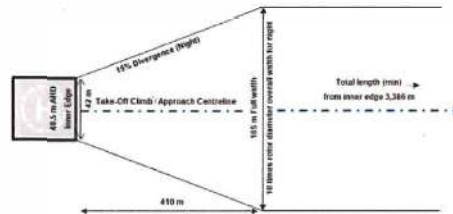


Figure 13. Helicopter flight path width

### Performance Class

The helicopter fleet utilising the RPH HLS will be of a Performance Class 1, which effectively means that in the event of an engine failure, sufficient performance is available to enable the helicopter to land safely or continue to fly toward an appropriate landing area, depending on where the failure occurs.

### Obstacle Limitation Surface (OLS) Slope

To ensure that the Performance Class 1 helicopter fleet can operate safely on one engine, a maximum take-off climb surface of 4.5% is required as illustrated below. This ensures that there is a minimum level of performance available to clear obstacles and remain within the OLS that is proposed to be protected through this amendment.

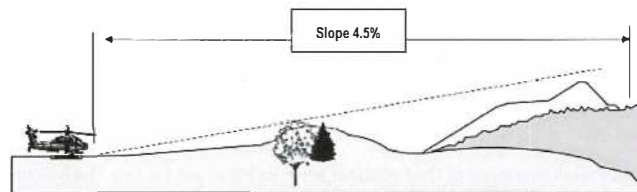


Figure 14. Helicopter take-off climb surface | Source: ICAO Annex 14-II Figure 4-6

### Approach and Take-off Climb Surfaces

ICAO Annex 14 and CASA CAAP 92-2(2) requires that a HLS must comprise at least two (2) approach and take-off climb surfaces. These surfaces are required to be separated by a minimum angle of 150°.

ICAO Annex 14 allows for the flight paths to be curved to avoid obstacles or take advantage of a more suitable flight path course, however, only one (1) curve is allowed and it must have a constant rate radius of turn.

The total length of the approach and take-off climb surfaces must be 3,386m. The proposed flight paths for the HLS at RPH are each constructed to 3,400m in total length, bringing each flight path to a total of 201.5m AHD or 153m above the elevation of the HLS.



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### 5.4.3.2 Flight Path Design Characteristics

The project team have continued to work closely with key stakeholders in determining the most appropriate flight paths to be incorporated within this proposed amendment. Importantly, the flight paths have been designed to meet all relevant aviation standards and requirements whilst minimising the impact to landholdings as far as practically possible by limiting flight time over land.

The following matters were considered in determining the most appropriate flight paths:

- Limit impact to landholdings as far as practical by:
  - taking advantage of major road and rail reservations; and
  - utilising the Swan River for a large proportion of the flight path length;
- Consider the existing and future planning framework to:
  - limit the impact on existing development potential as far as practical; and
  - recognise and limit the impact to areas of land that are of strategic importance to the State, the City of Perth, the City of Vincent and DevelopmentWA for future infill development;
- Ensure all relevant aviation safety standards and requirements are met.

For further information related to the flight path design requirements and helicopter design requirements, please refer to Appendix 4.

Appendix 4 - HLS Flight path Requirements (Rehbein Airport Consulting)

#### North East Emergency Flight Path

A north-eastern flight path is shown in Figure 15 below. This flight path consists of a curved take-off and climb surface and begins to straighten out once over the Swan River before finishing at the northern most portion of Harrison Island, 3.386km away from the RPH HLS.

The north eastern flight path is primarily located within the City of Perth's local government area. The northern most portion also crosses into the City of Vincent's local government area as shown in Figure 15.

Detailed investigation has been undertaken to determine the most suitable flight path course. The analysis considered the various matters outlined above under the flight path design characteristics. Consideration of various options involved ongoing consultation with Rehbein Airport Consulting, EMHS, DFES, the operator of the ERHS, the City of Perth, the City of Vincent and Development WA.



Figure 15. North east flight path

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### South West Emergency Flight Path

The south western flight path commences with a straight section for a distance of 790m in south westerly direction. The flight path then transitions to a curve at the edge of the Swan River where it continues in a west south westerly direction before finishing over Kings Park, 3.386km away from the RPH HLS as shown in Figure 16.



Figure 16. South west flight path

The OLS of the flight path has been designed to begin 15m above the height of the HLS. This is required to ensure helicopters clear an existing RPH building that is located immediately south of the HLS known as 'South block'.

To clear the existing building to the south, during take-off, pilots will to elevate to an appropriate distance during the back-up procedure before continuing its flight in a forward direction. This is a common procedure undertaken by pilots of Performance Class 1 helicopters and is explained below in Figure 17. The take-off procedure has been approved by DFES and the operator of the ERHS during ongoing consultation as part of this process.

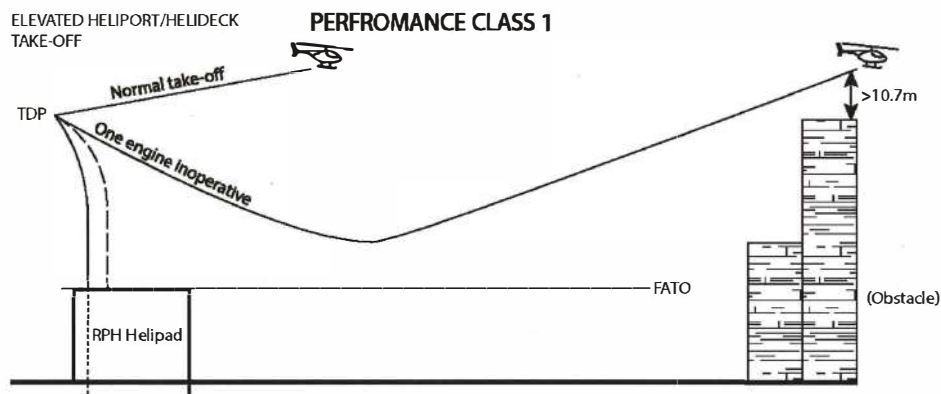


Figure 17. Take-off backup procedure

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As undertaken with the north eastern flight path, detailed investigation has been undertaken to determine the most suitable course for the flight path and has considered various matters outlined previously within this report and addressed in more detail within Appendix 4.

Refer to Appendix 4 – HLS Flight path Requirements (Rehbein Airport Consulting)

In addition to this and most importantly, the flight path is positioned to avoid the following existing buildings as also illustrated in Figure 18:

- The Westin Hotel at 480 Hay Street, Perth (approximately 120m AHD);
- Condor Tower at 22 St Georges Terrace, Perth (approximately 103m AHD); and
- 256 Adelaide Terrace, Perth (approximately 83m AHD).

The location and height of these buildings constrain the flight path to the extent that there is no other option that exists without there being a far greater impact to a larger number of landholdings. In addition, the South-Western flight path proposed impacts a number of Government landholdings and therefore reduces the impact to private landholdings.

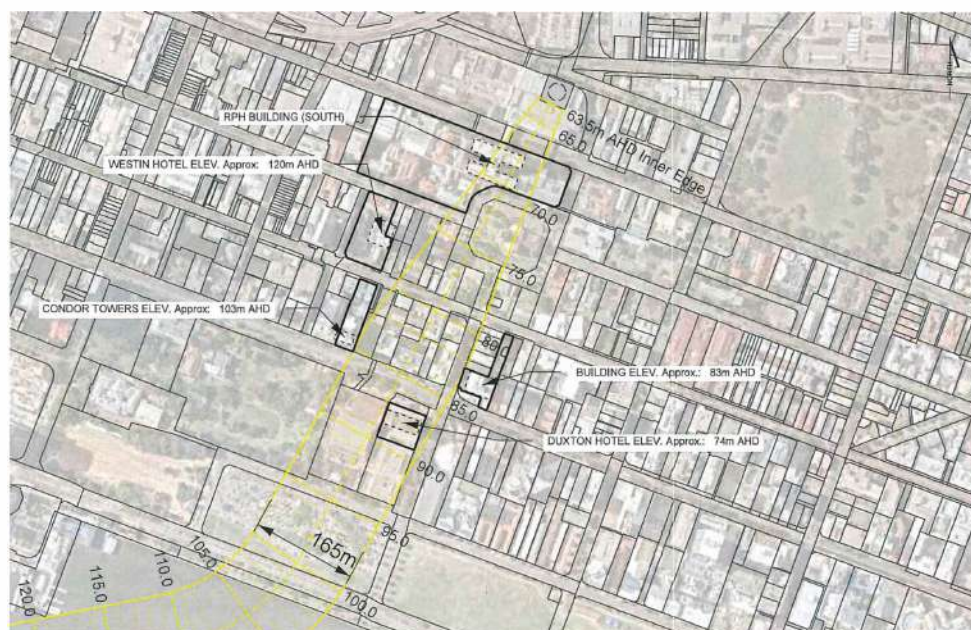


Figure 18. South west flight path and existing buildings



## 5.4.4 Consideration of Impact on Development Potential

### 5.4.4.1 Land Ownership

As outlined above, careful consideration has been given to limiting the overall impact on landholdings by the designated flight paths, whilst acknowledging that it is not possible for there to be no impacts. Where landholdings are impacted, these are considered to be only minor or relatively minor with substantial development still being able to occur directly beneath and/or adjoining the flightpath. By utilising existing major road and rail alignments, as well as the Swan River, the vast majority of the flight path area will occur over publicly owned land parcels. Only a small portion of the overall area will impact privately owned land parcels as shown in Figure 19 below.

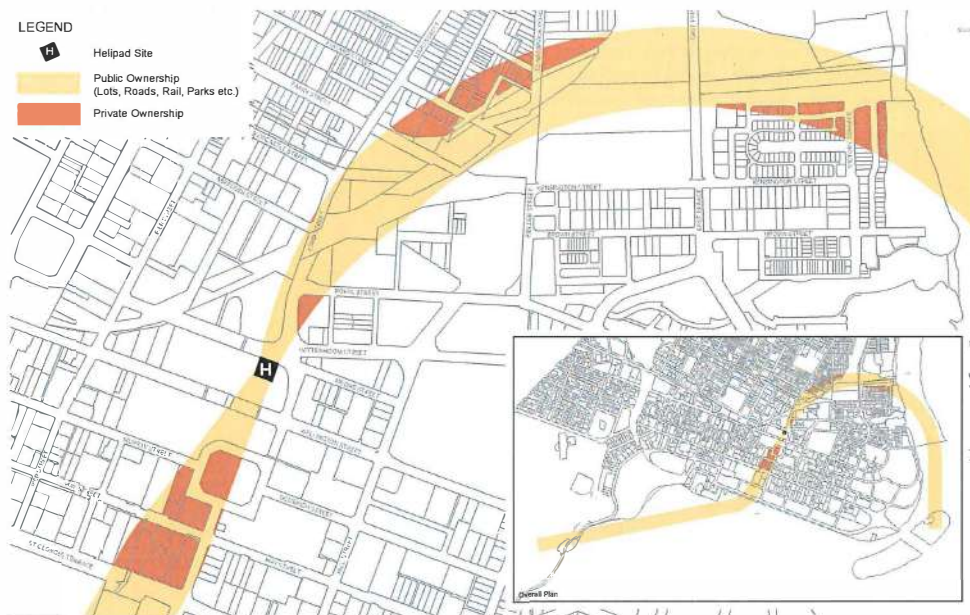


Figure 19. Public/private ownership

The privately owned land parcels identified in the following figures represents approximately 6.13ha, or 5.7% of the total flight path area. 101.03ha, or 94.3% of the total flight path area occurs over publicly owned land parcels.

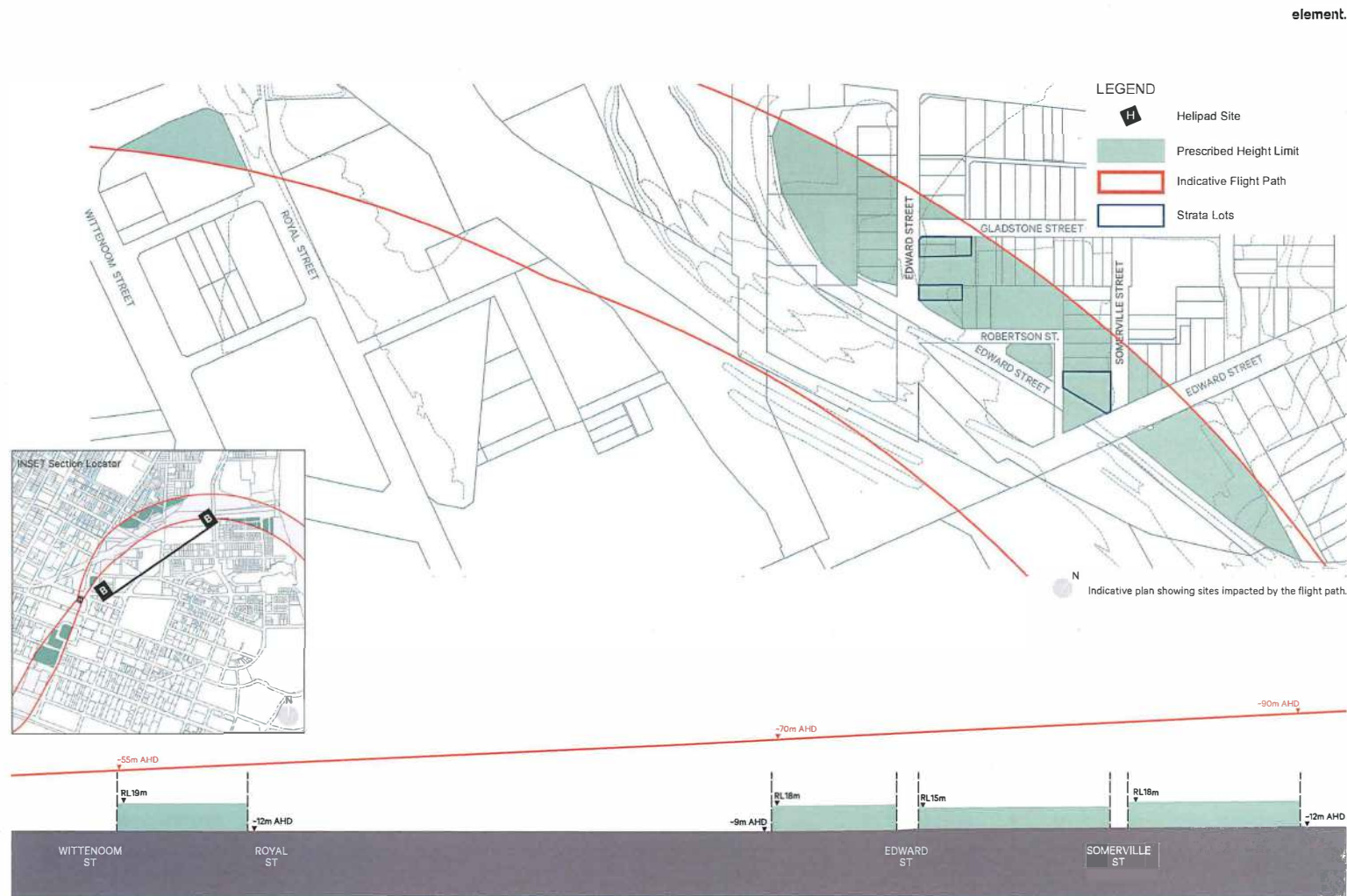
### 5.4.4.2 Impact on Building Height

In respect to the potential scale of future development within these privately owned land parcels identified above, the majority of these land parcels will be able to deliver a development of a scale that is as envisaged by the applicable planning framework in terms of prescribed building height.

The height of future development on private landholdings within the north eastern flightpath will not be impacted as shown in figures 20 and 21.

The height of future development on private landholdings within the south western flightpath will be impacted as shown in Figure 22.

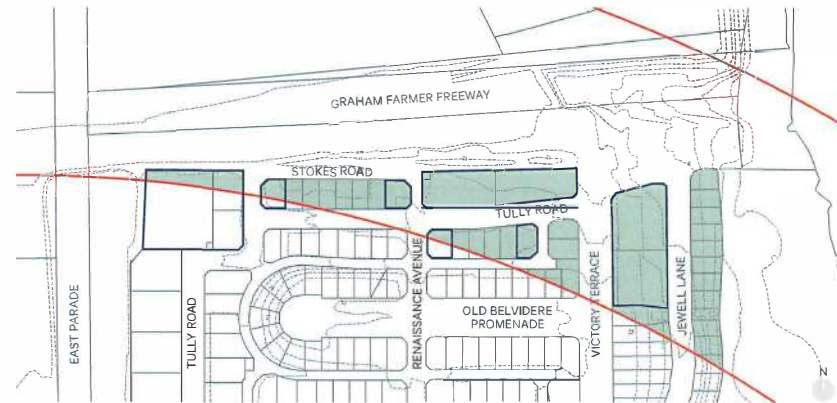
Notwithstanding the indicative impact shown in Figure 22, the actual height of a building in this location would need to consider a number of factors including, but not limited to, plot ratio calculations, heritage considerations and a range of other matters to determine the full extent of a buildings potential scale or its ability to support a development or redevelopment at all. In this respect, there are a number of opportunities for landowners to utilise plot ratio available whilst ensuring the overall building does not protrude within the flight path area. For these reasons the indicated impact shown does not analyse properties identified as having heritage significance.



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-  Helipad Site
-  Prescribed Height Limit
-  Indicative Flight Path
-  Strata Lots



Indicative plan showing sites impacted by the flight path.

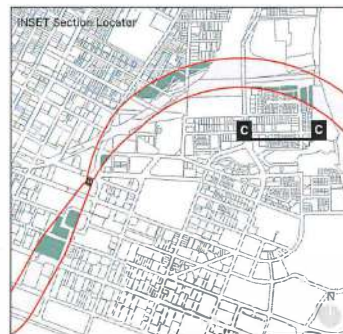
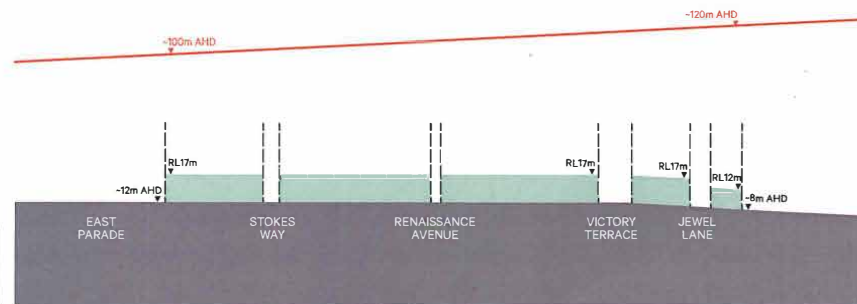
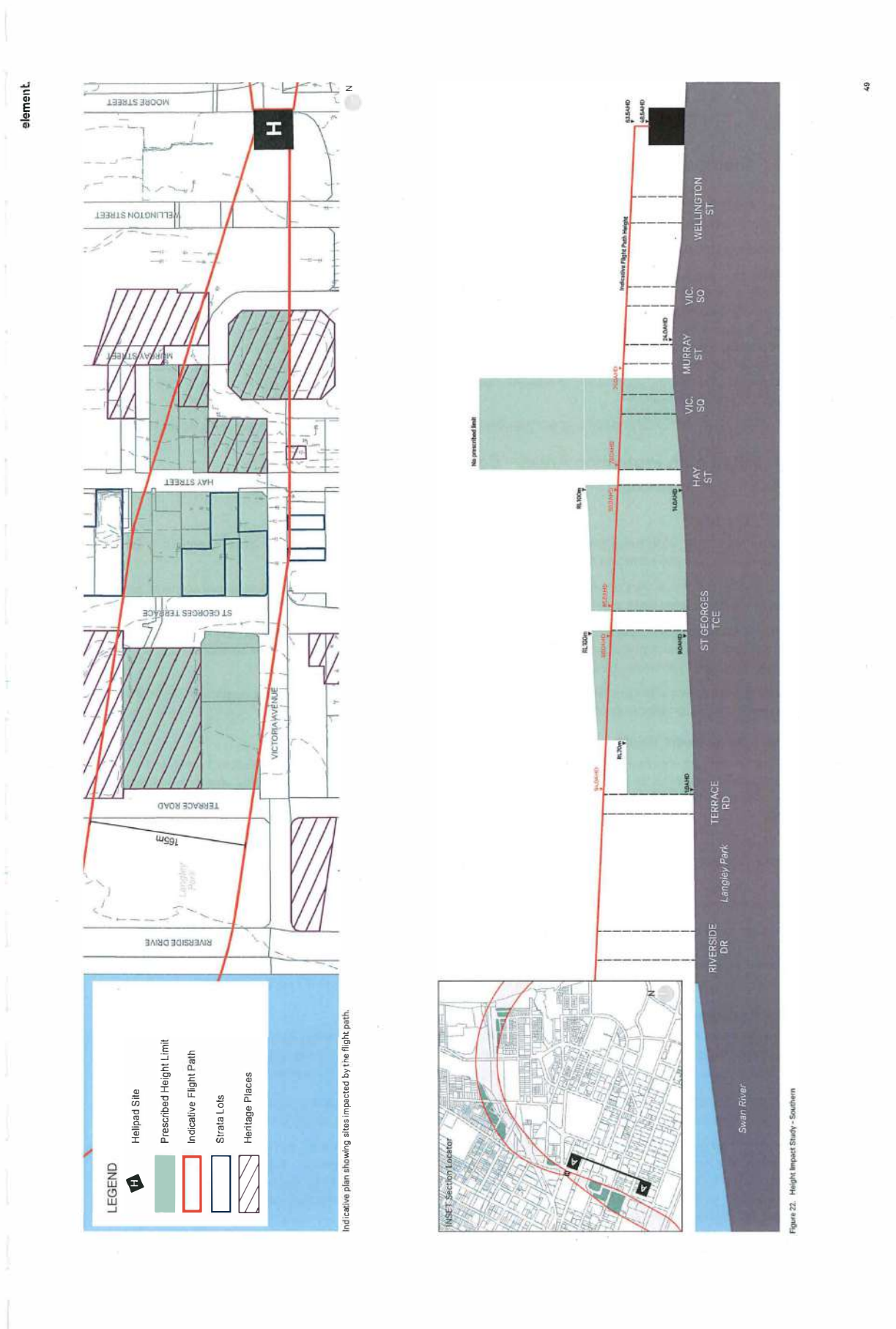


Figure 21. Height Impact Study - Northern (continued)







#### 5.4.5 Appropriateness of Special Control Area

A Special Control Area (SCA) is the most appropriate mechanism to control development spanning various zones and reserves. A SCA will be visible on the City's Scheme Maps, making it very clear to landowners and prospective purchasers of the special circumstances that apply to specific landholdings.

The *Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2015*, states the following in respect to SCA's:

*(This Part is included in the Scheme to identify areas which are significant for a particular reason and where special provisions in the Scheme may need to apply. These provisions would typically target a single issue or related set of issues often overlapping zone and reserve boundaries. The special control areas should be shown on the Scheme Map as additional to the zones and reserves. If a special control area is shown on the Scheme Map, special provisions related to the particular issue would apply in addition to the provisions of the zones and reserves. These provisions would set out the purpose and objectives of the special control area, any specific development requirements, the process for referring applications to relevant agencies and matters to be taken into account in determining development proposals.)*

Based on the above, it is considered that a SCA is the most appropriate way to control development within the flight path area.

#### 5.4.6 Flight Path Protection Areas – Core and Frame

The SCA is split into a 'Core' and 'Frame' area. The purpose of the Core Area and Frame Area is explained below.

##### 5.4.6.1 Core Area

The Core Area is 165m wide, being ten times the helicopter's rotor diameter. This reflects the minimum width of a flight path that is required to be protected from obstacles.

Development that is within the Core Area will locate directly beneath a helicopter flying in an emergency scenario (one engine only) with reduced flight capabilities.

Specific provisions apply to development located within the Core Area to limit the overall development height achievable. This will ensure that a helicopter operating in an emergency scenario (one engine only) will have an appropriate underside clearance to obstacles below.

Two separate provisions apply to a development within the Core Area – Maximum Development Height and Referral Requirements. These provisions are discussed below.

##### Maximum Development Height

In an emergency flight with one engine only operating, the ERHS fleet of helicopters will have a reduced ability to fly away and clear all obstacles. In considering a helicopter flying away with one engine operating only, very high ambient temperature exists (resulting in low air density) and the helicopter is fully loaded, a minimum elevation gain of 4.5% is possible.

Given the above, a development located within the Core Area cannot extend within the minimum elevation gain of a helicopter flying away from the HLS at RPH as it would form an unavoidable obstacle.

A series of Figures forming part of the SCA (Figures 33.1 -33.8) show the applicable Maximum Development Height achievable within landholdings located in the Core Area.

Pilots will be required to determine their ability to fly away with one engine only if required. In undertaking a backup procedure as discussed in this report previously, pilots will reach a specific altitude before deciding to proceed. This altitude will consider minor projections above buildings that are exempt from the requirement to obtain approval (telecommunications infrastructure) and cannot be overridden by local planning scheme provisions.

##### Referral Requirement

Where a proposed development and any associated works are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7, and/or the intermediate maximum AHD heights in Figure 33.8, the application is required to be referred to the EMHS, being the managing authority of the RPH HLS.

This will allow the EMHS to consider a potential development that locates within close proximity to the flight path and to liaise with the operator of the ERHS to identify any matters that may potentially impact on emergency flights.

The provision allows for the EMHS to provide objections and recommendations in relation to a development application and the location and operation of temporary works and equipment, such as construction cranes, directly below the Core Area of the flight path. This will ensure that temporary works and equipment do not encroach within the flight path at all or where considered appropriate, arrange for certain encroachments to occur for a period of time that the EMHS consider suitable.

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#### 5.4.6.2 Frame Area

The Frame Area immediately adjoins each side of the Core Area and is 90m wide.

The Frame Area is intended to not limit development, but to ensure the construction of a development does not impact the Core Area by way of inappropriate intrusions into it from temporary structures such as construction tower cranes.

The Frame Area acknowledges that development potential is not impacted in this location, but careful consideration must be given to the type of crane that is used to construct a development.

#### Referral Requirement

Where development and associated works are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7, or the intermediate maximum AHD heights in Figure 33.8, the local government will require a Construction and Demolition Management Plan to be submitted as a condition of development approval. A Construction and Demolition Management Plan, and any subsequent amendment to the plan, will be provided to the EMHS for recommendations on temporary works and equipment, such as cranes, to prevent or limit encroachments into the Core Area.

Where a proposed development is located within the Frame Area, does not exceed the heights shown on Figures 33.2 – 33.8 and does not have the potential for construction cranes to extend above these heights, there is no requirement for a proposed development to be referred to EMHS for recommendations.

The provisions are intended to allow lower scale development to occur without the need for a referral to EMHS, where these are considered to have no risk, being below 30m of the applicable height limits as set out in Figure 33.2 – 33.8.

Taller development within the Frame Area may result in a construction crane swinging into the Core Area. The provisions are worded to capture such development and require additional supporting detail for the development, particularly around the ongoing use of a crane, equipment, machinery or structures required during construction activity.

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## 6. Conclusion

**element** has prepared this report on behalf of the EMHS, in support of a request to amend the City's CPS2 as it relates to a number of landholdings identified as being within essential helicopter flight paths associated with the operation of emergency helicopter operations at RPH.

The proposed amendment is being undertaken to align with a number of relevant elements that influence the ongoing successful operation of the ERHS at RPH, which includes the interrelationship between the existing planning framework and development opportunities, the National Airports Safeguarding Framework, relevant aviation standards, State government investment at RPH and futureproofing the successful operation of the SMTU to support the States medical emergency needs.

This report has considered the existing planning framework in detail and addressed a number of relevant matters that have been used to determine the most suitable flight paths that are required to be protected. The proposed amendment has considered a series of provisions that will seek to control development outcomes directly beneath the emergency flight paths and directly adjoining them. A rationale is provided for each of the provisions and addresses limitations to development height and the requirement for applications to be referred to DFES in certain circumstances that may trigger the need for Crane Management Plan to be required.

The proposed amendment seeks to ensure that the new HLS at RPH continues to operate and support the needs of the State, transferring critically ill patients to the SMTU. Ongoing development within the City may impact the safety of operations into the future, especially where a helicopter is required to fly with one engine inoperable. At present, there is no formal controls in place to limit development potential immediately surrounding the HLS at RPH. Without protection, the HLS may be required to be decommissioned as a result of ongoing development jeopardising the safety and efficiency of operations, in turn having significant impacts on the ability to treat patients that are in need of critical care.



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## Appendix 1

Letter from WA State Director of Trauma 4 November 2021 (Dr  
Sudhakar Rao)



Dear Mrs Circosta,

**Response: request for further information – Royal Perth Hospital Emergency Flight Path Scheme Amendment**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide further information in relation to the RPH Emergency Flight Path Scheme Amendment (email correspondence dated 29 October 2021).

You will be aware, RPH State Major Trauma Centre (SMTc) has been the designated provider of major trauma services for adults in WA since 2008 and continues to provide services to 95% of the State's population, including receiving major trauma patients from regional WA.

The protection of emergency flight paths for RPH is integral to ensuring West Australians (WA) continue to have access to world-class emergency trauma and critical care services, and plays an integral role in the State's Clinical Services Framework (2014-2024) – a framework that lays the foundation for health system planning. Aligned to this framework, the SMTc is a key provider in WA Emergency Response planning which is evidenced in the State Trauma Sub-plan (2014).

As per your request please refer to the below responses to your questions;

**3. Scheme Amendment request should include background information as to why the Helicopter Landing Site (HLS) is located where it is and why it cannot be located elsewhere, that is, why other options were ruled out, for example Langley Park.**

The need for helicopter emergency medical services to pick up a patient from their location, followed by immediate access to specialist treatment teams on arrival at a hospital is imperative. The location of the new helipad was carefully thought through in order to ensure alignment with the WA State Trauma System objective of optimum speed from injury to specialist trauma treatment at WA's only Level 1 Major Trauma Centre. This eliminates an additional ambulance transfer and increased patient handling risks, as well as additional cost to the State/patient for Langley Park transfers.

In 2018, the RPH Helipad Strategic Overview document was developed and investigated several options for the location of the new helipad. Construction of a new helipad on the north eastern rooftop of RPH R Block (North Block) was selected as the preferred location for various reasons including;

- clinical needs;
- physical building structural limitations, and;
- operational requirements of the helicopters.

Helicopter transport provides the quickest means of transferring critically injured patients to a major trauma service. Off-site landings have been found to result in longer transport to the emergency room, however, the construction of helipads in trauma centres can reduce transport time, in addition to reducing the costs and sequelae of trauma .

The "Golden Hour" concept is one deeply entrenched in trauma systems and the emergency management of trauma victims, indicating that the first 60 minutes following a trauma is a critical period for getting patients to a trauma centre.

It is widely accepted that on-site helipads result in more positive patient outcomes, with no medical disadvantages. The clear need to move toward helicopter landing-areas that are physically on-site at referring and receiving institutions is undeniable. Consideration of on-site HLS were found to be particularly important for medical transport systems to contemplate when building a new helipad.

Acknowledging the increased chances of survival and recovery from on-site HLS, alternative locations such as Wellington Square or Langley Park were determined to be unacceptable for Standard Operating Procedures as both locations would cause delays to patient transfer with an additional ambulance transfer, and risk to life (including increased infection risk). These locations would further pose security and accident risks for the Rescue Helicopter as well as the general public on the ground, thus requiring WA Police intervention for each helicopter landing.

**4. Scheme Amendment request should include detail of how frequently the HLS and the emergency flight path are expected to be used. Explain what the current situation is including:**

**4.2. How many helicopter landings does RPH receive delivering critically ill patients to the State Major Trauma Centre per year.**

**4.3. What percentage of these are considered major (that is would die without emergency treatment).**

Of the three Tertiary Hospitals in Perth, the State's Emergency Rescue Helicopter transports 70.4% of patients to RPH (avg of 354 per year). In 2020, a significant number of helicopter arrivals to RPH were trauma presentations (222) and, of these, 101 were major trauma patients, with 43 (43%) considered severe or critical trauma. These patients generally spend longer in hospital and often require Intensive Care treatment (critical lifesaving interventions) as well as extensive rehabilitation.

RPH Trauma Data (2020) shows that more than 50% of major trauma admissions to RPH required critical surgical intervention in response to their injuries, further emphasising the importance of time from injury to specialist treatment.

The time critical nature of the relationship between event, definitive tertiary clinical intervention and the patient's survival is the reason why the construction of a new on-site helipad that will allow immediate access for the State Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service's (ERHS's) upgraded helicopter fleet at RPH is critical for the ongoing provision of emergency healthcare in WA.

I trust this information is sufficient to allow the City of Perth to progress the Scheme Amendment Request.

Please do not hesitate to contact Emma Morony at [emma.morony@health.wa.gov.au](mailto:emma.morony@health.wa.gov.au) for further information should you require it.

Kind regards,



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### DFES Letter of Support



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Dear Mr. Graeme Jones,

### **ROYAL PERTH HOSPITAL HELIPORT'S APPROACH AND DEPARTURE PATHS**

Following the approval of the East Metropolitan Health Services (EMHS) development application by the State Planning Commission for the construction of a new hospital heliport at Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) in October 2019, consultation commenced with the Department Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) Aviation Services for design input and aviation expertise. As the managing agency for the State's Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service (ERHS) and the primary user of the RPH heliport, DFES Aviation Services have been in consultation with EMHS to address the new heliport operational requirements and provided consultation with aviation regulatory requirements.

These discussions included the securing of approach and departure flight paths from the edge of the RPH heliport Safety Area as mandated under current Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) and International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) legislation and Commonwealth Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications (DITRDC) guidelines. Establishment and protection of these flight paths must be ensured by the responsible local government for continued helicopter operations into the new RPH heliport. Failure to comply may result in non-compliance and permanent cease of operations into the RPH heliport.

The flight paths presented to the Central Perth Planning Committee in September 2018 did not meet the regulatory requirements for RPH heliport's approach and departure flight paths. The most prominent issues and non-compliances identified by DFES and their contracted helicopter service provider with the September 2018 flight paths are:

- Length of the approach and departure flight paths were not developed out to the regulatory distance requirement of 3,386 metres;
- Only a one, constant radius of turn is permitted by regulation with the flight paths. The north-eastern flight path was designed with two;
- Width of the flight paths did not incorporate the future ERHS aircraft fleet, or other emergency services helicopters that could operate into the new RPH heliport; and
- Elevations depicted were not compliant with the mandatory 4.5% incline slope commencing from the edge of the heliport's Safety Area. This requirement limit building heights and construction activities underneath and to the side of the flight paths, ensuring compliance and safe operation with the heliport.

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Due to these regulatory non-compliances with the September 2018 approach and departure flight paths, DFES recommended EMHS to consult with an alternative aeronautical consultant to provide revised flight paths to ensure regulatory and legislative compliance. EMHS completed this consultation for design of new approach and departure flight paths in early 2020.

DFES was asked to participate by Rehbein Airport Consulting during this consultation process for the development of the new flight paths, as presented in their report: *'Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landings Site Flight Path Requirements'* (revision 2). These north-east and south-west flight paths for RPH's heliport were developed to meet regulatory compliance, whilst minimising impact on Perth International Airport's approach and departure paths and the city building schemes for the City of Perth and City of Vincent.

In 2015, the Royal Melbourne Hospital the heliport / helipad was shut down due to construction of high-rise building impeding into the hospital's heliport flight path. The approach and departure paths were not secured for the hospital's heliport. The Victorian State planning tribunal over-ruled the Melbourne City Council building approval, which resulted in the new construction building height being reduced by three floors. Subsequently, the Commonwealth's DITRDC published the *Protecting Strategically Important Helicopter Landing Sites* document, which was endorsed by all States and Territories. This document directly addressed protecting Strategically Important Helicopter Landing Sites (i.e. hospital heliports) and their respective approach and departure flight paths.

It is critical that the RPH heliport approach and departure flight paths are secured and protected to ensure ERHS helicopter operations into the future. As demonstrated with the Royal Melbourne Hospital, if these flight paths are not secured and protected from future development, there is significant risk that ERHS operations will cease with into the Western Australia's only Level 1 Trauma Centre.

If you have any further queries on the above, please do not hesitate to contact Steven Sartain, Manager Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service, DFES on 6499 1888.

Yours sincerely



**TERRY SHEHAN**  
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## Appendix 3

### Development Approval - Helicopter Landing Site



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Application for Approval to Commence Development dated 21 June 2019 received 2 July 2019.

Lot Number	: 916
Location	:
Plan / Diagram	: Deposited Plan 183230
Volume/Folio	: 2820/191
Locality	: No. 212 Wellington Street, Perth
Owner	: Metropolitan Health Service Board C/- Department Of Health - East Metropolitan Health Service G P O Box X2213 PERTH WA 6847

Under the provisions of the Metropolitan Region Scheme this application has been referred for determination by the Western Australian Planning Commission.

The application has now been considered by the Commission and the formal notice setting out the terms of the decision is attached.

A copy of this decision has been forwarded to the Local Government for information.

Should the applicant be aggrieved by this decision there is a right to apply for a review pursuant to the provisions of Section 252 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*. Such an application for review must be submitted to the State Administrative Tribunal, Level 6, State Administrative Tribunal Building, 565 Hay Street, PERTH WA 6000 in accordance with Part 14 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*. It is recommended that you contact the State Administrative Tribunal for further details (telephone 9219 3111) or go to its website: <http://www.sat.justice.wa.gov.au>.

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Ms Sam Fagan  
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## METROPOLITAN REGION SCHEME

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### APPROVAL TO COMMENCE DEVELOPMENT

Name and Address of Owner and Land on which Development Proposed:

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Locality	: No. 212 Wellington Street, Perth
Application Date	: 21 June 2019
Application Receipt	: 2 July 2019
Development Description	: Construction Of Roof Mounted Helipad And Associated Structures On North East Corner Of R-Block Building

The application for approval to commence development in accordance with the plans submitted thereto is granted subject to the following condition(s):

1. The development is to be carried out in accordance with the plans date stamped 4 July 2019, subject to any modifications as required by the conditions of approval.
2. The development approval is valid for two years from the date of this letter. If the subject development is not substantially commenced within a two-year period, the approval shall lapse and be of no further effect.
3. Prior to commencement of works, final details of the design and a sample board of the materials, colours and finishes and details of the signage illumination shall be submitted and approved to the specification of the City of Perth and to the satisfaction of the Western Australian Planning Commission.

If the development the subject of this approval is not substantially commenced within a period of two years from the date of this letter, the approval shall lapse and be of no further effect.

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Where an approval has so lapsed, no development shall be carried out without the further approval of the responsible authority having first been sought and obtained.

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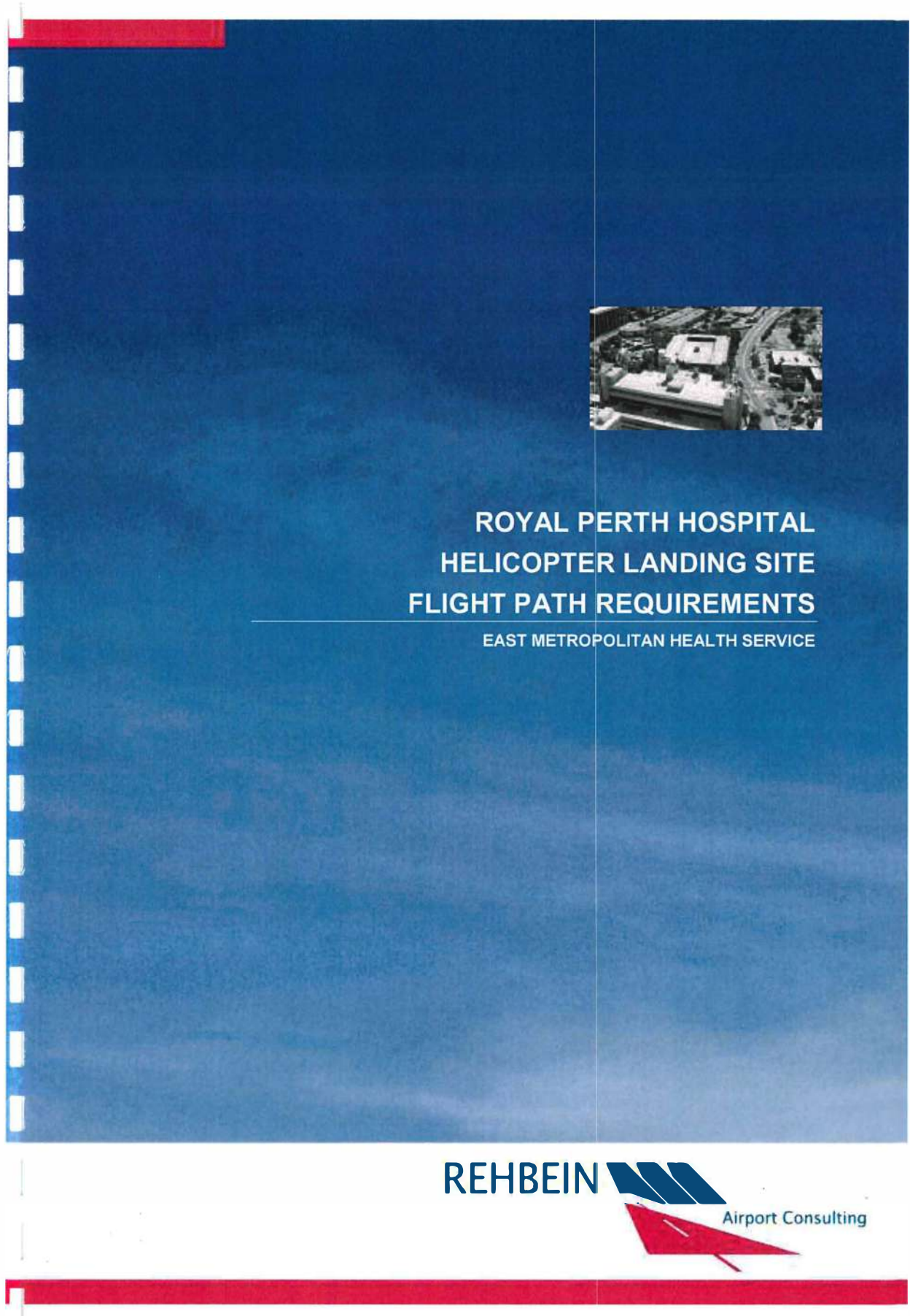
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## Appendix 4

HLS Flight path Requirements (Rehbein Airport Consulting)





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## 1. INTRODUCTION

REHBEIN Airport Consulting was engaged by East Metropolitan Health Service (EMHS) to prepare a report on the technical requirements for helicopter flight paths associated with the proposed helicopter landing site at the Royal Perth Hospital (RPH).

The purpose of establishing and protecting helicopter flight paths for the Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) is to ensure new developments (and associated activities) do not prevent helicopters from arriving or departing from the new RPH Helicopter Landing Site (HLS). An effective and safe helicopter service to support emergency services relies entirely on a clear flight path which is free from obstructions.

The responsibility for determining the suitability of a place as a HLS is held, under Civil Aviation Regulation 92, by the pilot-in-command and the organisation that holds the helicopter operating certificate. This means that the pilot in control of the aircraft will decide during each and every mission as to whether it is safe to arrive or depart the RPH HLS. This decision will be based on a number of factors including whether the flight path required is clear of obstructions.

The Australian Government Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications in May 2018 published the National Airports Safeguarding Framework Guideline H: *Protecting Strategically Important Helicopter Landing Sites*. Guideline H is intended to assist planners in making decisions around important HLSs that should be safeguarded through land use planning controls and in making decisions about applications, proposals, planning permits or planning scheme amendments that relates to a facility's essential flight paths.

Guideline H provides guidance to State/Territory and local government decision makers to safeguard ongoing operations at strategically important HLSs, as well as to ensure any new HLS is appropriately located. Importantly, this Guideline assists in making decisions around developments encroaching into flights that would render the approach or departure path unsafe and result in the pilot-in-command aborting a mission.

The Guideline identifies a HLS which is associated with a hospital, or one which is elevated within a populated area, as being strategically important.

In Australia, helipads are not currently licensed, certified or regulated in the same way that aerodromes are under Part 139 of the Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998 (CASR).

Relevant regulations and references pertaining to the physical characteristics of a HLS as well as the associated flight paths are:

- The Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) Civil Aviation Advisory Publication CAAP 92-2(2) *Guidelines for the establishment of on-shore helicopter landing sites* (February 2014);
- International Civil Aviation Organisation ICAO Annex 14 *Aerodromes – Volume II: Heliports* (4th edition July 2013); and
- Civil Aviation Safety Authority NPRM 1304OS *Regulation of aeroplane and helicopter 'ambulance function' flights as Air Transport Operations*.

The pilots of the helicopter service currently operating the ambulance services have stated that the flight paths must be protected in accordance with ICAO Annex 14 for them to safely conduct flights to and from the RPH HLS.



## 2. RELATED GUIDELINES AND APPLICABLE STANDARDS

The Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) does not currently have a legal instrument to certify or register HLSs that are not part of a certified or registered aerodrome under Part 139 of the Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998.

The responsibility for determining the suitability of a place as a helicopter landing site is held under Civil Aviation Regulation 92 by the pilot-in-command and/or by the helicopter operator.

The primary guidance pilots will use to decide whether to operate to an HLS is the Civil Aviation Advisory Publication (CAAP) 92-2(2) *Guidelines for the establishment and operation of onshore Helicopter Landing Sites*. CAAP 92-2(2) sets out factors that may be used to determine the suitability of a place for the landing and taking-off of helicopters.

In relation to flight paths and their protection from obstacles CAAP 92-2(2) refers to the Standards and Recommended Practices (SARPs) for Heliports, as set out in Volume II of Annex 14 to the Convention of International Civil Aviation (the Chicago Convention).

The International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) sets out international standards and recommended practices for the safe conduct of civil aviation activities in various Annexes to the *Convention on International Civil Aviation (Chicago, 1944)*, to which Australia is a signatory.

In 2013 CASA released a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM) 1304OS *Regulation of aeroplane and helicopter 'ambulance function' flights as Air Transport Operations*. The NPRM provides directional guidance to the future regulatory environment for helicopter medical transport flights in Australia.

### 2.1 GUIDELINES FOR ESTABLISHMENT AND OPERATION OF ONSHORE HELICOPTER LANDING SITES – CIVIL AVIATION ADVISORY PUBLICATION (CAAP 92-2(2))

CASA CAAP 92-2(2) recommends that approach and departure paths for emergency medical service operations at metropolitan hospital sites should be in accordance with the standards and recommended practices set out in ICAO Annex 14 Volume II Heliports.

The factors that determine the characteristics of the helicopter flight path obstacle limitation surfaces (OLS) are:

- The specifications of the largest helicopter that is intended to use the HLS;
- Certain physical characteristics of the HLS itself; and
- The Performance Class applicable to the helicopter operation.

The Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) and the current aeromedical service provider identified and confirmed the design helicopter characteristics as listed in **Section 3**.

### 2.2 CASA NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE MAKING

The Australian Civil Aviation Safety Authority has released in July 2013 a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM) 1304OS entitled *Regulation of aeroplane and helicopter 'ambulance function' flights as Air Transport Operations*.

The purpose of the NPRM is to advise the public and aviation community of CASA's intent to regulate, to the greatest extent practicable, ambulance function flights to the same safety standards that are currently applicable to air transport operations. This will extend to certification requirements, operating standards and maintenance standards.

Annex A to the NPRM clarifies that helicopters conducting operations to/from a final approach and take-off area (FATO), at a hospital that is located in a populous area and that is used as a Helicopter Medical Transport (HMT) heliport or HMT operating base, will be operated in accordance with the requirements of Performance Class 1 or Performance Class 2 with exposure. The exception to this is when the heliport approach and departure pathways provide sufficient safe forced landing areas for Performance Class 2 operations, in which case Performance Class 2 operations may be used.



Given that safe forced landing areas do not exist in proximity to RPH, what NPRM effectively means is that the flight paths for the RPH helipad need to meet the obstacle clearance requirements associated with Performance Class 1 helicopter operations.

### 2.3 ICAO ANNEX 14 AERODROMES VOLUME II HELIPORTS JULY 2013

The minimum standards and recommended practices for helipad approach and departure paths are set out in Chapter 4 *Obstacle Environment* of ICAO Annex 14 Volume II.

The objective of these specifications is to describe the clear airspace required around heliports so as to permit intended helicopter operations to be conducted safely and to prevent, where appropriate State controls exist, heliports from becoming unusable by the growth of obstacles around them. This is achieved by establishing a series of obstacle limitation surfaces that define the limits which objects may project into the airspace in the vicinity of heliports.

## 3. HELICOPTER DESIGN CHARACTERISTICS

The *Royal Perth Hospital Rooftop Helipad Concept Design Report* (Revised 190527) prepared by PSNK Aeronautical Services (hereafter referred to as the 'PSNK Report 190527'), submitted as Appendix A of the Planning Report, and identifies key characteristics of the design helicopter to be:

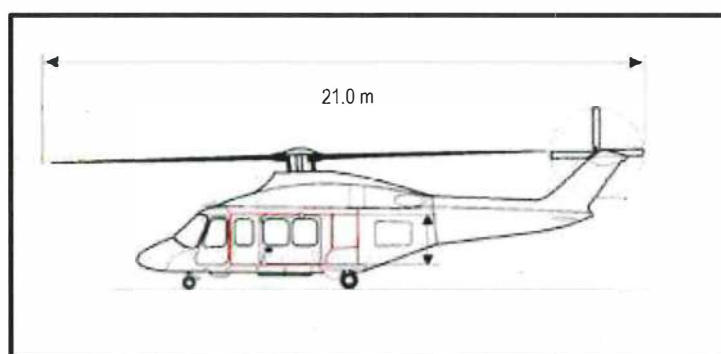
- D-value, the largest overall dimension with rotors turning 21.0 metres
- Rotor diameter 16.5 metres
- Maximum mass 12 tonnes
- Performance Class 1
- Night operations

These specifications have been confirmed by DFES and the current aeromedical services provider as meeting the current and likely future helicopter specifications.

#### D-Value

The D-Value is the largest overall dimension of the helicopter when rotor(s) are turning, normally measured from the most forward position of the main rotor tip path plane to the most rearward position of the tail rotor tip path plane. The physical size of the new RPH HLS is 27 x 27m which provides for a civil medical transport helicopters operating in Performance Class 1 to 1.5\*D<sub>18</sub>, the utilisation of a 21m D-Value for the 'Operational Airspace' accommodates current and potential future medical transport helicopters.

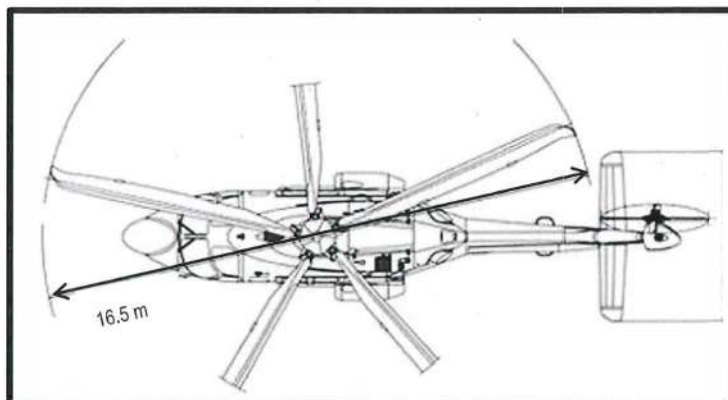
A D-value of 21 m was established as the largest helicopter that may use the facility.





#### Rotor Diameter

Rotor diameter is the diameter of the main rotor with the engine(s) running. A rotor diameter of 16.5 m was established as the largest helicopter that may use the facility.



#### Performance Class

Performance Class 1 means the operations where, in the event of failure of an engine, performance is available to enable the helicopter to land within the rejected take-off distance available or safely continue the flight to an appropriate landing area, depending on when failure occurs.

Performance Class 1 is the operation which must be protected for at RPH HLS.

### **4. ROYAL PERTH HOSPITAL HELICOPTER LANDING SITE**

CASA CAAP 92-2(2) defines the basic areas of a helicopter landing site (HLS). Specific to the construction of flight paths the relevant HLS characteristic is the size of the Final Approach and Take-off Area (FATO) and the associated Safety Area. The FATO is the area over which the final approach is completed and the take-off conducted. The Safety Area surrounds the FATO and is free of obstacles, other than those required for air navigation purposes and intended to reduce the risk of damage to helicopters accidentally diverging from the load-bearing area primarily intended for landing or take-off.

Both the FATO and the safety area are determined by the D-value of the largest helicopter intended to use the HLS facility.

The DFES and the East Metropolitan Health Services (EMHS) identified and confirmed the below RPH HLS characteristics. These characteristics were confirmed and reviewed to ensure that all current and potential operations are protected.

The RPH HLS is confirmed through the PSNK Report 190527 to have the following characteristics

- |                               |             |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| • Safety Area (2 x 'D-Value') | 42 m x 42 m |
| • HLS elevation               | 48.5 m AHD  |





## 5. FLIGHT PATH CONSTRUCTION

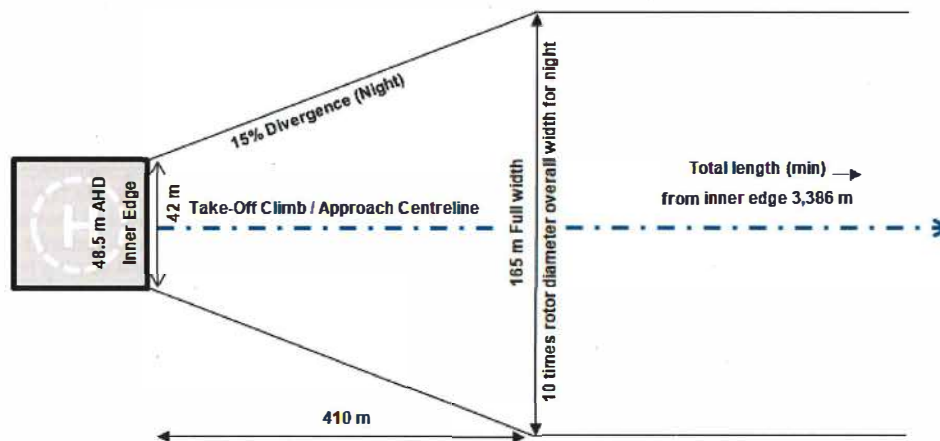
Land-use planning authorities should be aware that all intrusions into the flight paths have the potential to create aviation safety risks and to limit the scope of operations possible from the HLS. This is a determination and responsibility of the pilot on every approach and departure.

The ICAO and CAAP 92-2(2) compliant flight path construction is summarised in **Table 1** and **Figure 1** below with a detailed explanation following.

**Table 1: Flight Path Construction**

Approach and Take Off Climb Surface and Dimensions	
Length of inner edge	42 m
Elevation of inner edge	48.5 m AHD
Night Use	15%
Total Length	3,386 m (min.)
Slope	4.5%
Outer Width	165 m

**Figure 1: Flight Path Construction**



### Approach and take-off climb surfaces

Both ICAO Annex 14 and CASA CAAP 92-2(2) require a HLS to have at least two (2) approach and take-off climb surfaces. These surfaces must be separated by a minimum angle of 150°.

The flight paths may be curved to avoid obstacles or take advantage of more advantageous flight paths, however only one curve is allowed which must have a constant rate radius of turn.

The approach and take-off climb surfaces slope upwards from the edge of the HLS safety area starting at the height of the Final Approach and Take-Off Area (FATO).

Both surfaces are comprised of an inner edge, two side edges and an outer edge specified as follows.





#### *Inner Edge*

The inner edge is equal in length to the minimum specified width of the HLS FATO plus safety area and located at the outer edge of the safety area.

The HLS Safety Area for the RPH HLS is 42 m wide and the elevation of the FATO is 48.5 m AHD as illustrated in **Figure 1** above.

The OLS inner edge is therefore also 42 m wide, 21 m either side of the flight path centreline.

In the absence of restricting obstacles, the elevation of the OLS inner edge shall be the elevation of the FATO. However, for heliports intended to be used by helicopters operated in Performance Class 1 the origin of the inclined plane may be raised directly above the FATO. The intention in raising the origin of the inclined plane may be to avoid already existing obstacles within the flight path.

The south-west flight path at RPH appears to be obstructed by the RPH building to the south. The PSNK Report 190527 identifies the hospital south block as an obstacle. The south-west flight path must pass over the existing hospital building which is approximately 15 m higher than the proposed FATO elevation. Accordingly, the inner edge for the south-west approach and take-off climb surfaces was set at 15 m above the HLS which is at 48.5 m AHD, therefore the inner edge elevation is 63.5 m AHD (Refer GHD Drg No 61-12512706/Figure 01/RevC). Refer **Section 6.2** for further discussion.



Source: Google Earth

#### *Side Edges*

The two side edges originate at the ends of the inner edge and diverge uniformly from the centreline at a specified rate. The divergence rate for night operations is 15% each side. The overall width of the approach and take-off climb surfaces increases by 30 m (15 m each side of the centreline) for every 100 m along the centreline.

The final width of the surface for night operations is 10 times the design helicopter rotor diameter. For RPH HLS flight paths this means 165 m (10 x 16.5m). This makes the length of the splayed section 410 m.



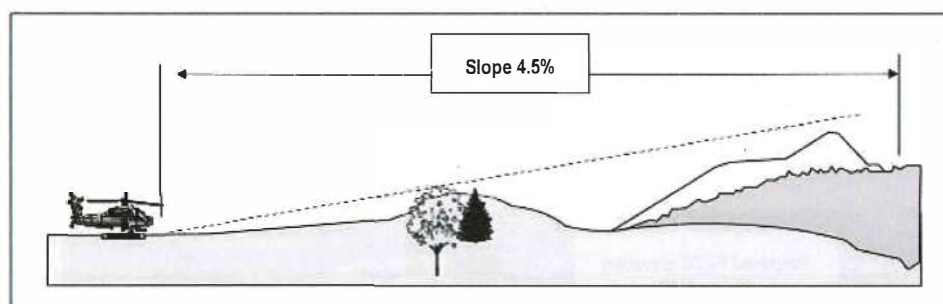
#### Outer Edge

The outer edge is horizontal and perpendicular to the flight path centreline and located at a specified height of 152 m (500 feet) above the FATO.

#### Slope of the surface

The slope of the approach and take-off climb surfaces is measured in the vertical plane containing the centreline of the surface. The slope of the surface is determined by the performance class of operations at the HLS.

The operations at RPH HLS are required to be Performance Class 1. As such the maximum slope of the approach and take-off climb surface permitted is 4.5% as illustrated below.



Source: ICAO Annex 14-II Figure 4-6

#### Curved approach and take-off climb surface

In the case of an approach or take-off climb surface involving a turn, ICAO Annex 14 stipulates that the surface must not contain more than one curved portion.

In addition, the minimum radius of turn permitted is 270 m. The sum of the radius of arc defining the centreline of the approach and take-off climb surfaces and the length of the straight portion originating at the inner edge shall not be less than 575 m.

#### Total length of the surface

The total length of the approach and take-off climb surface from the inner edge for slope design category A is 3,386 m. This length brings the helicopter to 152 m (500 ft) above the FATO elevation of 48.5 m AHD. Flight paths for the RPH HLS are each constructed to 3,400 m in total length bringing each flight path to a total of 201.5 m AHD or 153 m above the FATO elevation.

## 6. RPH HLS FLIGHT PATHS

### 6.1 NORTH-EAST FLIGHT PATH

The North-east flight path is illustrated on **Figure NE-1** included at **Appendix A**. This flight path consists of a curved take-off climb surface initiated from a bearing of 020° True. The radius of turn is 915 metres until it reaches a bearing of 180° True and then continues straight on bearing 180° to its full length of 3,400 metres.

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Consultation with helicopter pilots through DFES ERHS indicated that a bearing of 020° True avoids an obstacle, the hospital stack, in the event of a back-up procedure for departure as per the Flight Manual.

Deviation from this bearing means the hospital stack is an obstacle in their back-up procedure and must be taken into account. This limits the number of pilots that can service RPH safely as special training is required and not all pilots will be suitably qualified to accommodate such a procedure. An initial departure bearing other than 020° True risks the ERHS being unable to access the RPH HLS.

#### Planning Environment



The North-east flight path is within the City of Perth local government area and crosses partially into the City of Vincent as illustrated on **Figure NE-1**.

#### **Impact on building areas**

The impact on building areas as identified allocated by Element Advisory drawing number 19-139 CP-1/A (10 February 2020) *RPH Flight path – Height Limitations* has been assessed. This assessment should be treated as an indicative order of magnitude only. These heights and areas should not be used directly to inform planning controls. Any planning controls should be based on the technical flight path geometry as shown on Figures NE-1 and NE-2.

The orange areas on **Figure NE-2** illustrate the area of land where current/proposed development on land does not exceed the elevation of the HLS and therefore would not be considered as part of the obstacle environment to the OLS. The blue areas represent land where development either currently exists, is planned and could exceed the elevation of the HLS at 48.5 m AHD and therefore may require further consideration.

The total area (blue areas only) affected by the North-east flight path is 34,212 square metres.

The North-east flight path partially covers development areas identified as 4, 6, and 9.

Area 6 is identified as having no prescribed height limit. The flight path OLS covers a small area of 122 metres square of the south-eastern corner of Area 6. The flight path OLS ranges from a lower limit at 61 m AHD to 63 m AHD. The ground elevation is estimated at 12 m AHD therefore the available building height would be in the order of 49 m to 51 m high, depending on the exact location on the block. A newly constructed development / under construction at 40 m (10 storey) is identified as 'H' in Area 6 as per the Element Advisory drawing number 19-139 CP-1/A (10 February 2020) *RPH Flight path – Height Limitations*. Element Advisory has confirmed that this development is outside the flight path OLS.

Areas 4 and 9 are identified as having a limited planning framework in place and therefore no height restrictions have been applied at this stage. Area 4 is the Claisebrook Village precinct numbered 16B in Figure 3 of the City of Perth letter dated 7 October 2019. Area 9 is the Claisebrook Village precinct numbered as 5.

Area 4 is 23,326 square metres in total area. The North-east flight path effectively covers this whole area (23,202 square metres). The flight path OLS ranges from a lower limit of 100 m AHD to an upper limit of 118 m AHD. The ground elevation is estimated at 12 m AHD therefore available building height would be in the order of 88 m to 106 m high depending on the exact location within this precinct.

Area 9 is a total area of 76,670 square metres. The North-east flight path covers 10,797 square metres of the western portion of the block. The flight path OLS ranges from a lower limit of 55 m AHD to 68 m AHD. The ground elevation is estimated at 11 m AHD therefore available building height would be in the order of 44 m to 57 m high depending on the exact location on the block.

## **6.2 SOUTH-WEST FLIGHT PATH**

The south-west flight path is based on the previous GHD Figure 01 Rev C. The current ambulance helicopter service provider for Western Australia, identifies that the dominant period of activity for RPH flights is in the afternoon when there are prevailing winds from the south west, there is a requirement for a south-west flight path so as to provide Performance Class 1 departure capability during this high activity period.

The south-west flight path commences with a straight section bearing 029°/209° True for a distance of 790 m at which point it transitions to a curve radius 300 m then onto a straight section bearing of 079°/259° True for a total length of 3,400 m as illustrated on **Figure SW-1**.

The inner edge width is 42 m at an elevation of 63.5 m AHD. In accordance with ICAO Annex 14 Vol II paragraph 4.1.3 and 4.1.15 the elevation of the inner edge may be raised directly above the FATO, for use by helicopter in performance class 1 and must be approved by an appropriate authority. In the absence of specific CASA rules on this matter, it would be reasonable for the current helicopter operator to be considered the appropriate authority.

The south-west flight path is within the City of Perth local government area as illustrated on **Figure SW-1**.

#### **Surrounding Building Environment**





The OLS for the south-west flight path, based on GHD Figure 01 Rev C, commences 15m above the FATO elevation at 63.5 m. It appears the OLS has been raised in this manner in order to clear the building to the south, by applying the provisions of ICAO Annex 14 Vol. II Chapter 4 - *Obstacle Environment*. Given the presence of the building, the OLS as defined in GHD Figure 01 is considered appropriate for the purposes of protecting the OLS from any future intrusions. The flight path direction is positioned so that the OLS avoids the following buildings as illustrated in **Figure SW-2**:

- The Westin Hotel (120 m AHD approx.)
- Condor Tower building at 22 St Georges Terrace (approx. 103m AHD). This building would remain just outside the western edge of the south-west flight path.
- A building at approximately 83 m AHD on the north-east corner of Victoria Ave and St Georges Terrace. This building would remain just outside of the eastern edge of the south-west flight path.

These latter two buildings constrain the location of the south-west flight path to the extent that no other location option exists.

The Duxton Hotel on the south-west corner of Victoria Ave and St Georges Terrace is within the lateral extents of the south-west flight path. The building at approximately 74m AHD would remain below the south-west flight path OLS which will be approximately 87 m AHD over the site.

## 7. CONCLUSION

The purpose of establishing and protecting helicopter flight paths for the Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) is to ensure new developments (and associated activities) do not prevent helicopters from arriving or departing from the new RPH Helicopter Landing Site (HLS).

The responsibility for determining the suitability of a place as a HLS is held by the pilot-in-command and the organisation that holds the helicopter operating certificate. The pilot in control of the aircraft will make the decision as to whether it is safe to arrive or depart the RPH HLS during each mission.

The North-east flight was developed taking into account the following considerations in the construction of the approach and take-off climb surfaces for helicopters arriving north-easterly direction for RPH HLS:

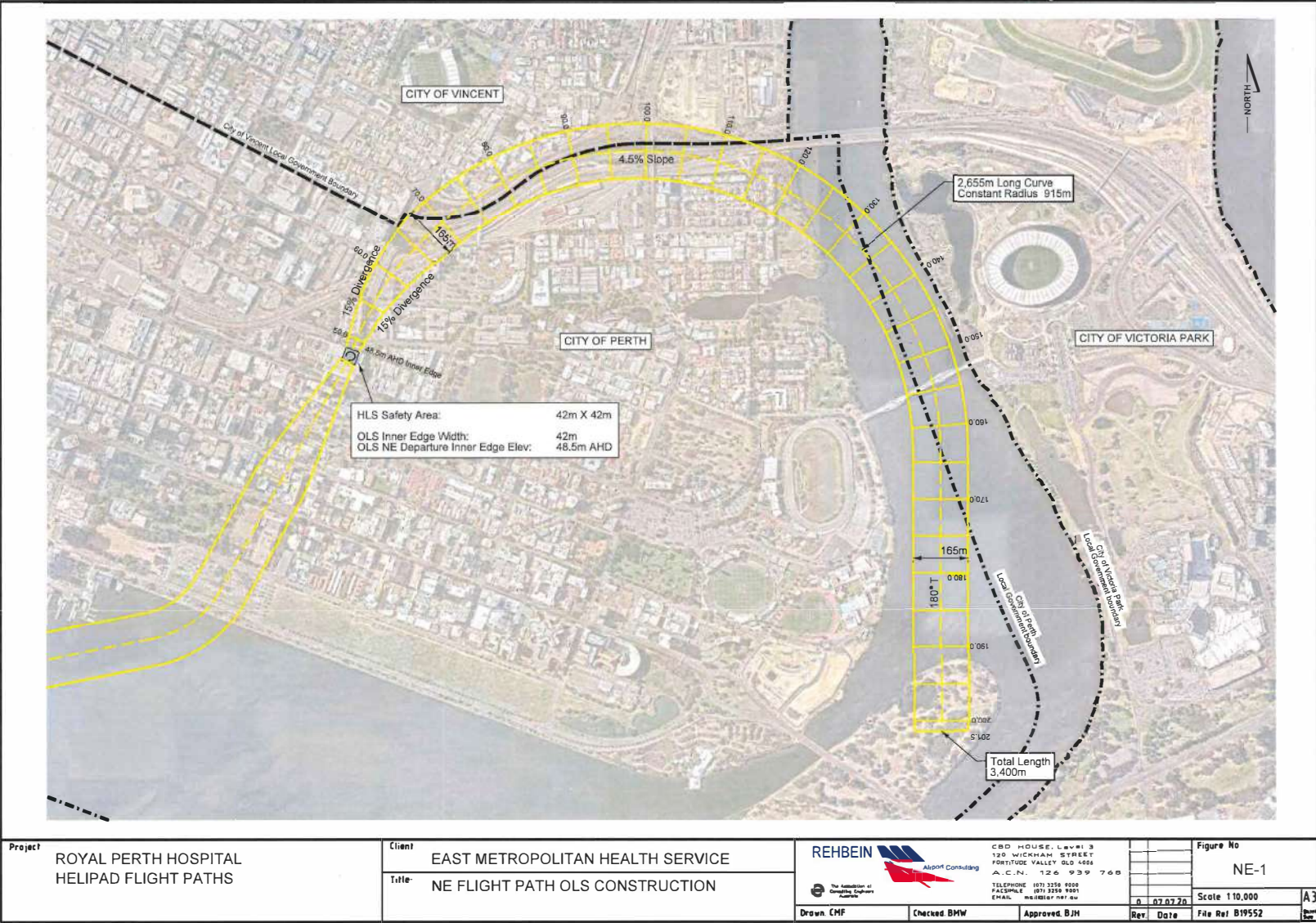
- The physical characteristics and immediate surrounds of the HLS;
- Flight paths must comply with ICAO Annex 14 Volume II criteria;
- Helicopter pilot feedback; and
- The obstacle and planning environment.

The south-west flight path commences 15m above the FATO elevation. It appears the OLS has been raised in this manner in order to clear the building to the south. EMHS should confirm the current aeromedical service provider and DFES that the presence of the RPH South building is accounted for adequately in helicopter operations to the new helipad.

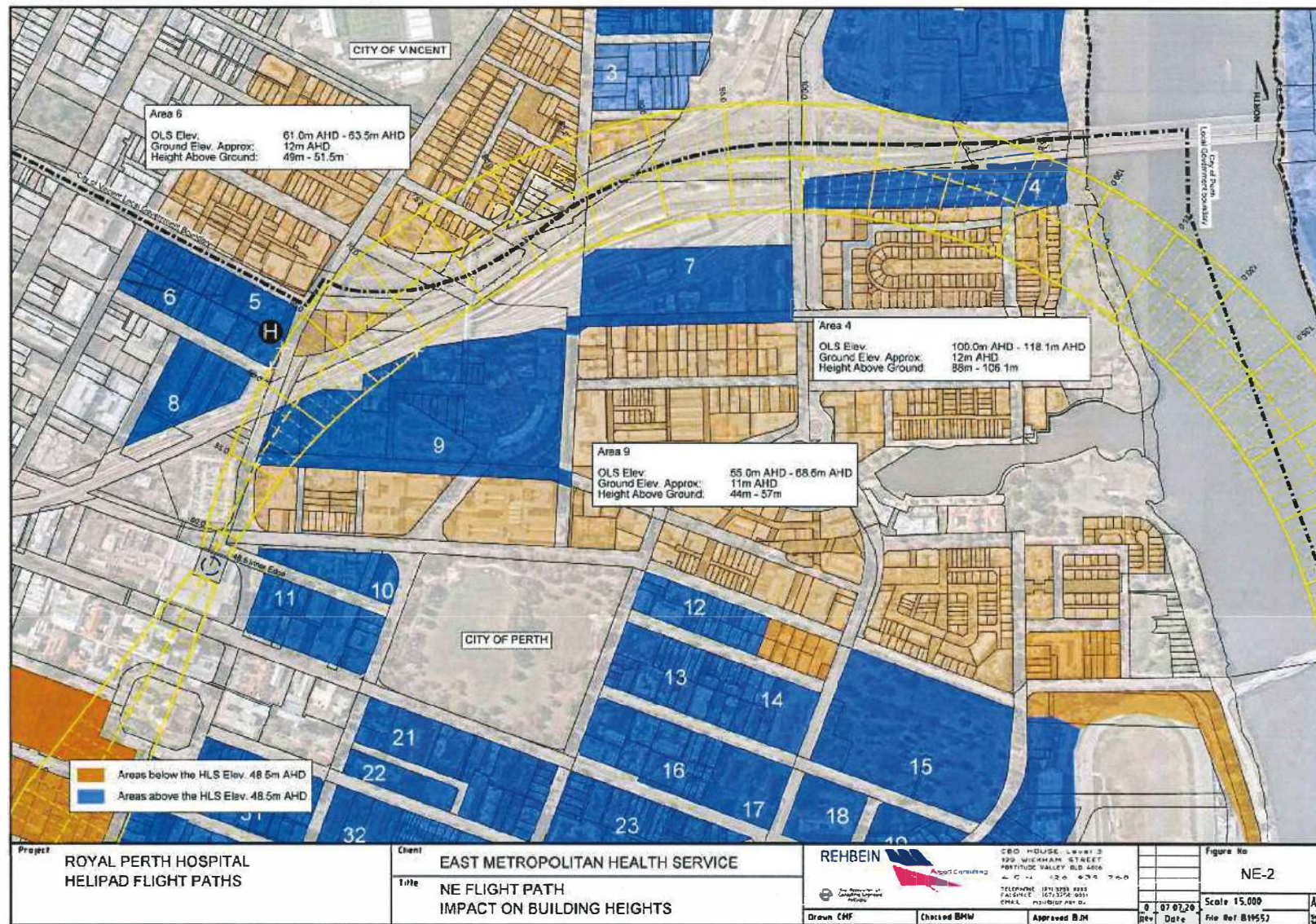


## **APPENDIX A**

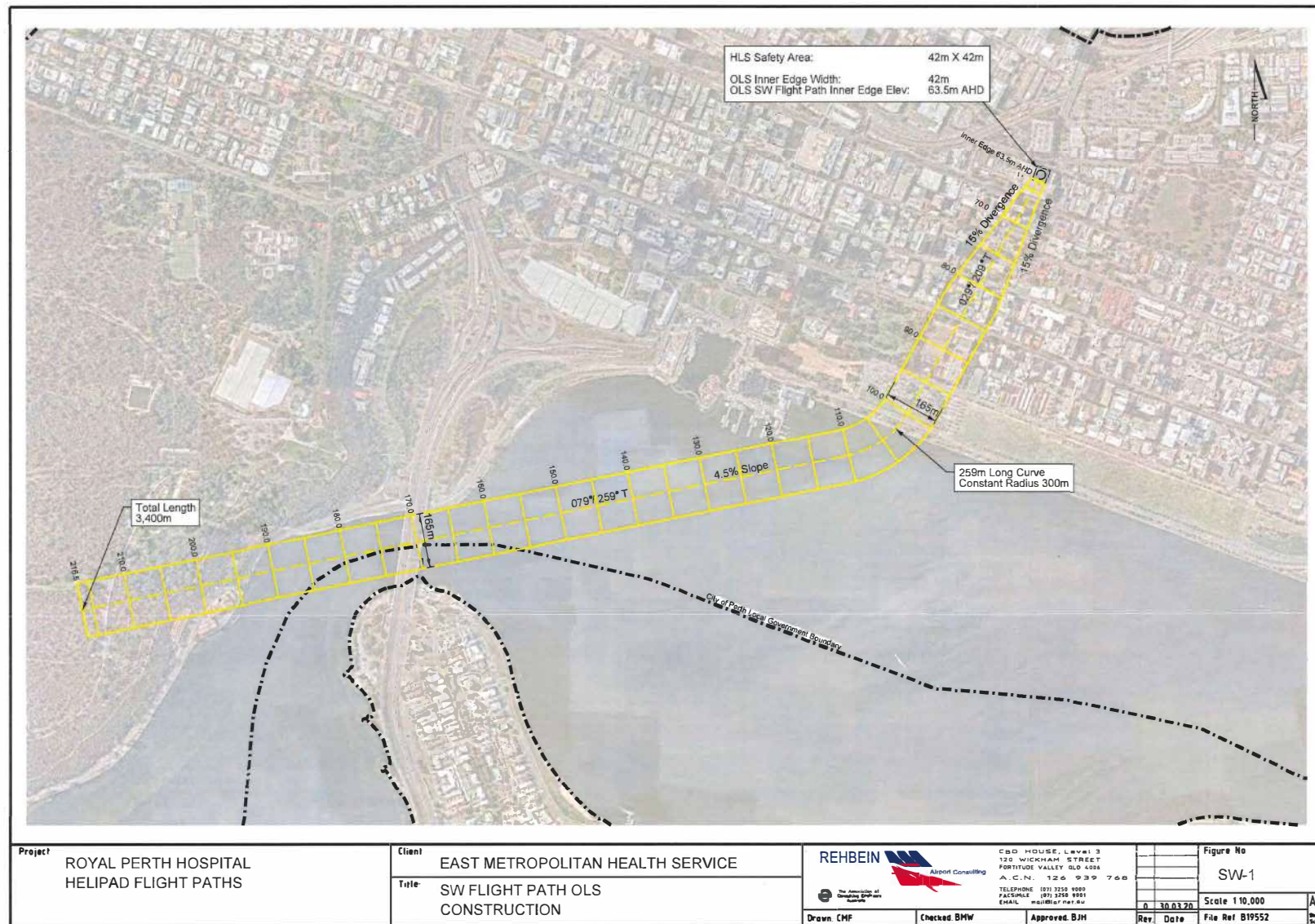
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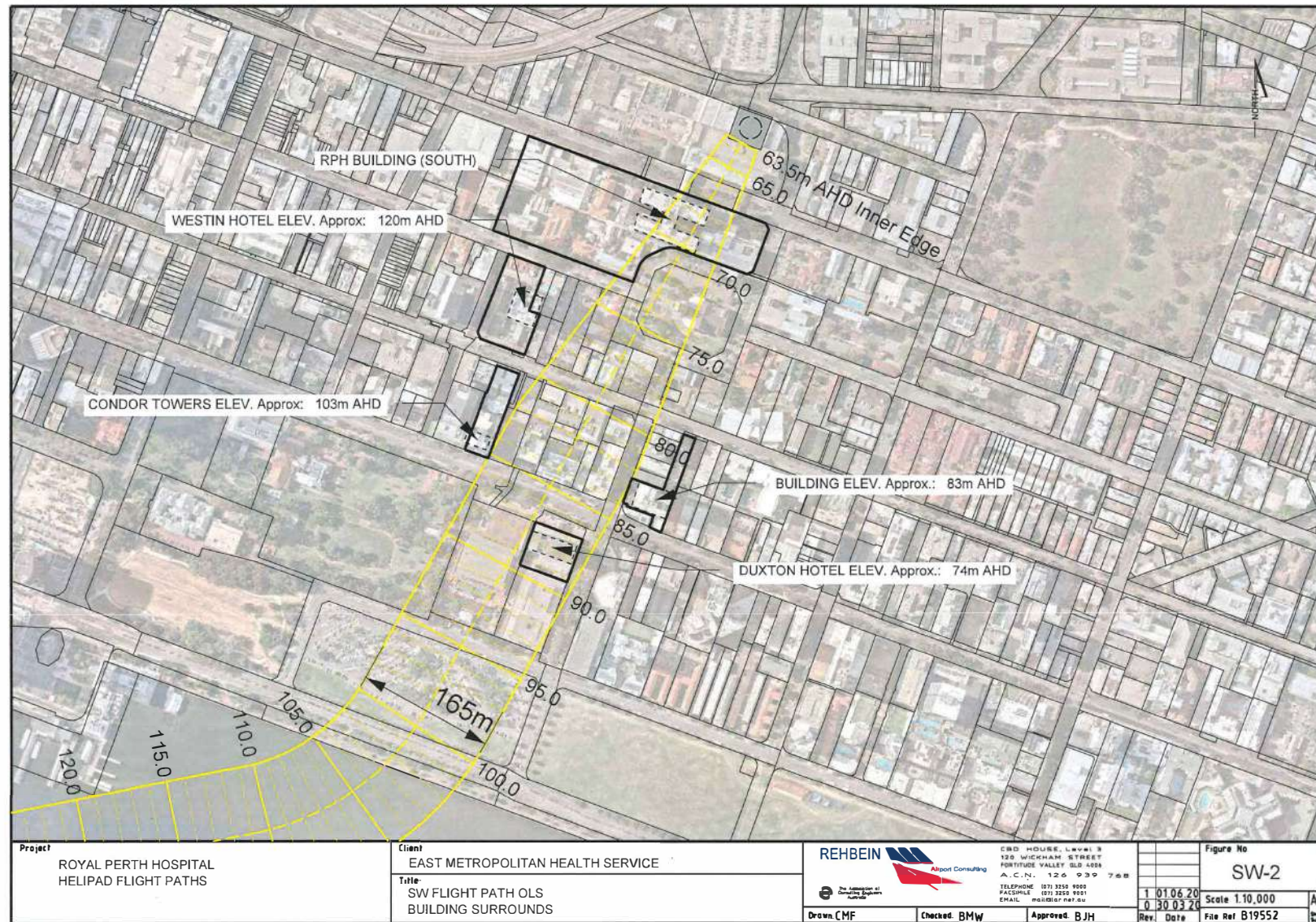












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## Appendix 5

### Interpretation of Aviation Regulations (Rehbein Airport Consulting)





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**RE: PROPOSED RPH HELIPAD  
HELICOPTER FLIGHT PATH PROTECTION**

**1. INTRODUCTION**

REHBEIN Airport Consulting was engaged by East Metropolitan Health Service (EMHS) to review aspects of helicopter flight path protection associated with the proposed Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) helipad, which was recently approved for construction.

Previously, PSNK Aeronautical Services was engaged by EMHS, to provide advice on suitable flight paths for the proposed helipad at Royal Perth Hospital based on the operational needs of helicopters with performance capabilities equivalent to that of the AW139.

The result was report titled *RPH Rooftop Helipad Assessment of Operational Airspace* Version 180424. Following consultation between EMHS and DFES, two points were raised:

- Flight path geometry must be compliant with International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) specifications for obstacle limitation applicable to Performance Class 1 / Category A operations; and
- Obstacle-free airspace must accommodate a wider range of potential future helicopter types.

The purpose of this letter is to confirm the flight path protection requirements, based on the nominated helicopter characteristics and ICAO specifications.

**2. RELEVANT REGULATIONS**

There are currently no legislative regulations specifically addressing the requirements for physical characteristics of helicopter flight paths and an HLS. Rather, the *Civil Aviation Regulations 1998* Regulation 92 places the responsibility on the pilot-in-command/helicopter operator for determining whether an HLS is safe or not to use.

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There is, however, strong and accepted guidance material from the Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) and International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) that is broadly accepted by helicopter operators in Australia and internationally as indicating whether facilities offer acceptable levels of safety.

This is reinforced by the National Airports Safeguarding Advisory Group comprising high-level Commonwealth, State and Territory transport and planning offices who prepared the National Airports Safeguarding Framework which includes Guideline H *Protecting Strategically Important Helicopter Landing Sites*. The purpose of Guideline H is to provide guidance to State/Territory and local government decision makers of identified strategically important HLS particularly in recognition that HLS in Australia are not licensed, certified or regulated in the way that aerodromes are. Strategically important HLS includes an HLS associated with a hospital and an elevated HLS within a populated area.

Relevant regulations and guidance pertaining to the use of a HLS as well as the associated flight paths are:

- *Civil Aviation Regulations 1988* – Regulation 92;
- The Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) Civil Aviation Advisory Publication CAAP 92-2(2) *Guidelines for the establishment of on-shore helicopter landing sites* (February 2014);
- International Civil Aviation Organisation ICAO Annex 14 Aerodromes – Volume II: Heliports (4th edition July 2013) – herein referred to as ICAO Annex 14-II; and
- Civil Aviation Safety Authority NPRM 1304OS Regulation of aeroplane and helicopter ‘ambulance function’ flights as Air Transport Operations.

Paragraph 4.6 of CAAP 92-2(2) states:

*‘In keeping with its submissions to ICAO on this topic, CASA recommends owners and operators of an HLS who intend to develop and operate a heliport for the purposes of RPT or Charter operations refer to, and comply with, the SARPs [standards and recommended practices] as set out in Annex 14.’*

Per NPRM1304OS, CASA has signalled its intention to create legislation treating emergency medical transport operations in a similar category to RPT and Charter.

Until there exists legislation to the contrary, it is for the relevant service provider, or any operator into and out of RPH, to determine the appropriateness of the RPH HLS facilities and flight path protection. The pilots of the helicopter service currently operating the ambulance services (CHC Helicopter Services) and DFES have stated to EMHS and REHBEIN Airport Consulting that the flight paths must be protected in accordance with ICAO Annex 14 for them to safely conduct flights to and from the RPH HLS. It will, therefore, be for the current helicopter operators and DFES to approve any deviation from the ICAO Annex 14 specifications.

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### 3. HELICOPTER CHARACTERISTICS

The critical characteristics of the design helicopter dictate the physical characteristics of the airspace required to be protected in order to ensure safe operations in a non-normal operating situation (i.e. with one engine inoperative), by reference to the relevant standards and guidance. These characteristics include the helicopter D-value (largest overall length/width) and the main rotor diameter.

The PSNK report v180424 determines flight path characteristics based on a design helicopter with a D-value of 21.0 metres and main rotor diameter of 15.0 metres.

DFES has subsequently advised that the emergency flight path airspace needs to accommodate a design helicopter with a main rotor diameter of 16.5 metres. This is larger than the design helicopter rotor diameter used for the PSNK report and requires a wider overall width of OLS (165 m vs. 150 m).

### 4. OLS EXTENTS

The PSNK report is predicated on obstacle limitation surfaces (OLS) dimensions for the flight paths as follows. These extents are not compliant with ICAO Annex 14-II requirements, as noted below.

#### 4.1 North-east Flight Path OLS

The north-east flight path OLS (Figure 6 in the PSNK Report – reproduced below) extends a distance of approximately 1,600 metres. The minimum distance for Performance Class 1 OLS is 3,386 metres, per attached extract of ICAO Annex 14-II, Table 4-1.

The PSNK flight path also includes two (2) curved segments. ICAO Annex 14-II only permits one (1) curved portion:

4.1.6 In the case of an approach surface involving a turn, the surface shall not contain more than one curved portion.

4.1.19 In the case of a take-off climb surface involving a turn, the surface shall not contain more than one curved portion.

This requirement is described in the PSNK report and has been applied to the south-west flight path OLS but does not seem to have been adopted for the north-east flight path OLS.<sup>1</sup>

#### 4.2 South-west Flight Path OLS

The south-west flight path OLS is shown in the PSNK Report (Figure 7 – reproduced below) extending a distance of approximately 850 metres, to the Swan River. The remainder of the south-west flight path length (if it was defined by PSNK) is not shown in the PSNK Report. However, by definition above, having already adopted a curved segment on departure from the helipad, the remaining length of 2.5 kilometres approximately would need to be straight in order to comply with ICAO Annex 14-II specifications. Alternatively the curved portion on departure would need to be removed in order to accommodate a curve further out.

<sup>1</sup> A subsequent version of the PSNK Report (190527) appears to address the limitation to a single curved section, but does not extend the flight path protection to the required length

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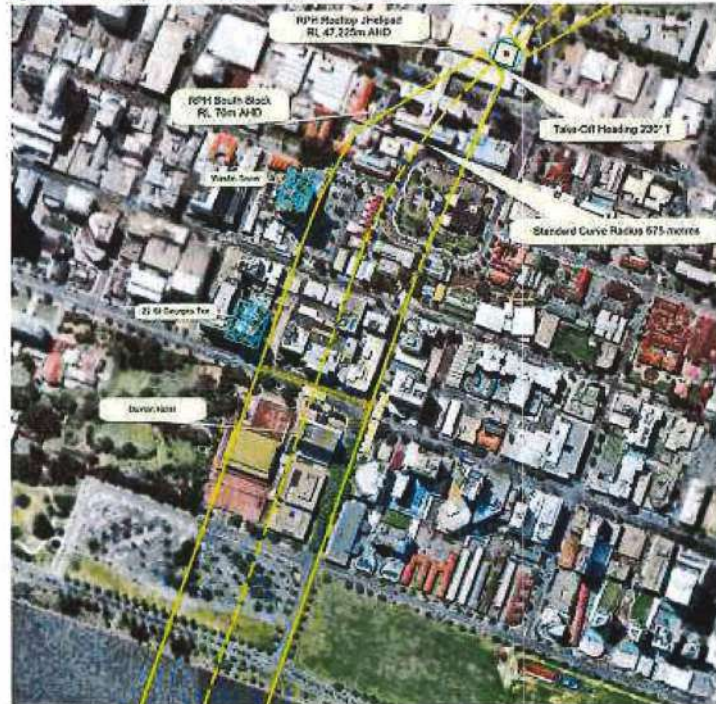
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Figure 6: Airspace extent for northern and southern flightpath tracks



Source: PSNK Report V180424

Figure 7: Boundary of Southern Flightpath Airspace and Obstacle Environment



Source: PSNK Report V180424



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## 5. OLS SLOPES

Annex 14-II specifies the slope design categories which apply to different helicopter performance class operations. For performance class 1 operations, the slope design category is A, and the required slope is 4.5%, per Annex 14-II Table 4-1 and Figure 4-6 (attached).

ICAO Annex 14-II also describes how the inner edge of the 4.5% slope may be raised in order to clear close in obstacles (see Figure 4-4, attached). Raising the inner edge is permitted under Annex 14-II with approval from the appropriate authority.

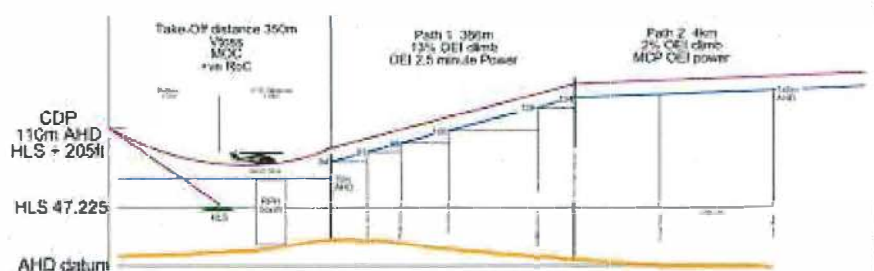
4.1.15 The elevation of the inner edge shall be the elevation of the FATO at the point on the inner edge that is intersected by the centre line of the take-off climb surface. For helipads intended to be used by helicopters operated in performance class 1 and when approved by an appropriate authority, the origin of the inclined plane may be raised directly above the FATO.

In Australia currently, the appropriate authority would be the pilot-in-command/Chief Pilot of the helicopter operator, as the responsibility under the available regulations (*Civil Aviation Regulations 1998*) for the safety of operations lies with the operator.

The 4.5% OLS slope specified in ICAO Annex 14-II is a generic slope intended to protect for a wide range of helicopter operating capabilities and conditions. It forms an internationally accepted 'standard' which provides a quantifiable degree of certainty around the obstacle environment.

In our experience, helicopter operators providing emergency medical transport generally expect a 4.5% slope to be protected, as a minimum. For reference the Ministry of Health policy in NSW and Queensland Health guidelines both require a 4.5% slope commencing at the helipad elevation. The Department of Health and Human Services guidelines in Victoria require protection of (RPH-equivalent) helipads with a horizontal segment at the helipad elevation for the first 240 metres, followed by a 4.5% slope for 3,386 metres.

The PSNK report includes a technical analysis demonstrating that the AW139 helicopter, on a representative operating day of 40°C can exceed the 4.5% slope during the early part of the one engine inoperative climb (part of Figure 15 – reproduced below. This is a specific analysis for a particular helicopter type (which we have not verified but assume to be accurate).



Source: PSNK Report V180424 Figure 15 (part)

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Although in common use for emergency medical transport operations, The AW139 is not the only type that might operate to the RPH helipad. DFES has noted in consultation that use of the helipad by a range of potential helicopter types must be protected into the future. DFES is not able to specify or guarantee the helicopter type or capability in soliciting future service providers.

While it may be sufficient for current operations to protect the slopes identified in the PSNK report, instead of the 4.5% required by ICAO, this may not be sufficient to ensure future operations.

#### **6. FLIGHT PATH APPROVAL**

Under Civil Aviation Regulation 92-2 and Civil Aviation Advisory Publication 92-2(2) a person must not land an aircraft on, or engage in conduct that causes an aircraft to take-off from, a place unless that place is suitable for use for the purposes of the landing and taking-off of aircraft. The assessment of suitability lies with the pilot, including in particular the flight paths available for use in a one engine inoperative or other emergency situation.

Day-to-day approval of the RPH flight path obstacle clearances therefore comes from the Chief Pilot/s of the respective organisations which are required to operate there in providing emergency medical transport services (refer **Section 2**).

However, as custodian of the aeromedical services contract, we suggest DFES would be the appropriate overarching approval authority, in consultation with current and potential future helicopter operators and, at its discretion, CASA. We would expect that consultation to result in adoption of the current CASA guidance and ICAO Annex 14 Volume II specifications for obstacle limitation surface dimensions, geometry and slope.

Yours faithfully  
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Enc: ICAO Annex 14 Volume II Table 4-1  
ICAO Annex 14 Volume II Figure 4-6  
ICAO Annex 14 Volume II Figure 4-4

Table 4-1. Dimensions and slopes of obstacle limitation surfaces for all visual FATOs

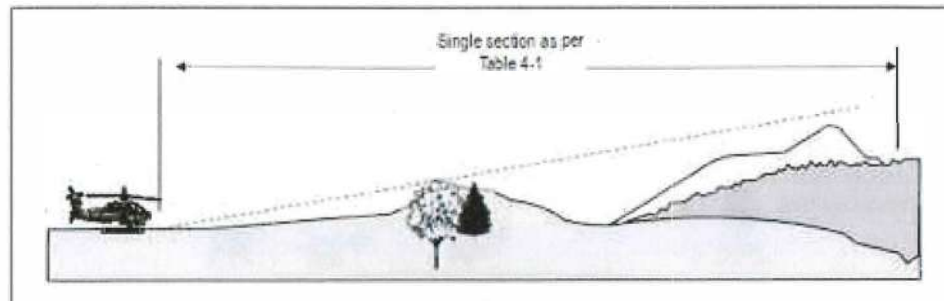
SURFACE and DIMENSIONS	SLOPE DESIGN CATEGORIES		
	A	B	C
<b>APPROACH and TAKE-OFF CLIMB SURFACE:</b>			
Length of inner edge	Width of safety area	Width of safety area	Width of safety area
Location of inner edge	Safety area boundary (Clearway boundary if provided)	Safety area boundary	Safety area boundary
Divergence: (1st and 2nd section)			
Day use only	10%	10%	10%
Night use	15%	15%	15%
First Section:			
Length	3 356 m	245 m	1 220 m
Slope	4.5% (1:22.2)	8% (1:12.5)	12.5% (1:8)
Outer Width	(b)	N/A	(b)
Second Section:			
Length	N/A	530 m	N/A
Slope	N/A	16% (1:6.25)	N/A
Outer Width	N/A	(b)	N/A
Total Length from inner edge (a)	3 356 m	1 075 m	1 220 m
<b>Transitional Surface: (FATOs with a PmS approach procedure with a VSS)</b>			
Slope	50% (1:2)	50% (1:2)	50% (1:2)
Height	45 m	45 m	45 m

(a) The approach and take-off climb surface lengths of 3 356 m, 1 075 m and 1 220 m associated with the respective slopes, brings the helicopter to 152 m (500 ft) above FATO elevation.

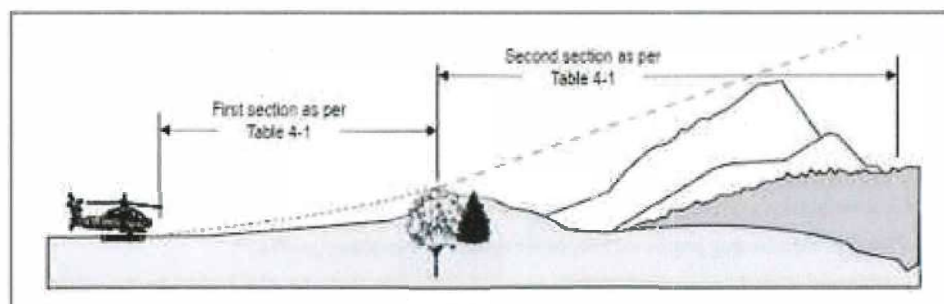
(b) Seven rotor diameters overall width for day operations or 10 rotor diameters overall width for night operations.

*Note.— The slope design categories in Table 4-1 may not be restricted to a specific performance class of operation and may be applicable to more than one performance class of operation. The slope design categories depicted in Table 4-1 represent minimum design slope angles and not operational slopes. Slope category "A" generally corresponds with helicopters operated in performance class 1; slope category "B" generally corresponds with helicopters operated in performance class 3; and slope category "C" generally corresponds with helicopters operated in performance class 2. Consultation with helicopter operators will help to determine the appropriate slope category to apply according to the heliport environment and the most critical helicopter type for which the heliport is intended.*

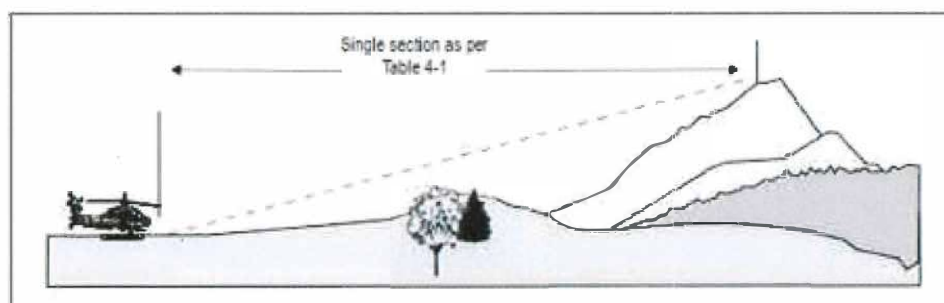




a) Approach and take-off climb surfaces - "A" slope profile - 4.5% design

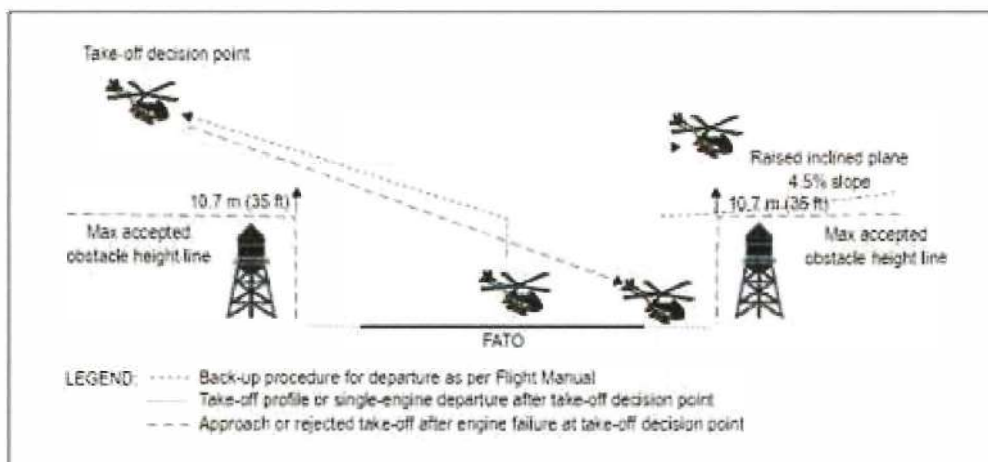


b) Approach and take-off climb surfaces - "B" slope profile - 6% and 16% design



c) Approach and take-off climb surfaces - "C" slope profile - 12.5% design

**Figure 4-6. Approach and take-off climb surfaces with different slope design categories**



**Figure 4-4. Example of raised inclined plane during operations in Performance Class 1**

*Note 1 — This example diagram does not represent any specific profile, technique or helicopter type and is intended to show a generic example. An approach profile and a back-up procedure for departure profile are depicted. Specific manufacturers operations in performance class 1 may be represented differently in the specific Helicopter Flight Manual. Annex 6, Part 3, Attachment A provides back-up procedures that may be useful for operations in performance class 1.*

*Note 2 — The approach/landing profile may not be the reverse of the take-off profile.*

*Note 3 — Additional obstacle assessment might be required in the area that a back-up procedure is intended. Helicopter performance and the Helicopter Flight Manual limitations will determine the extent of the assessment required.*

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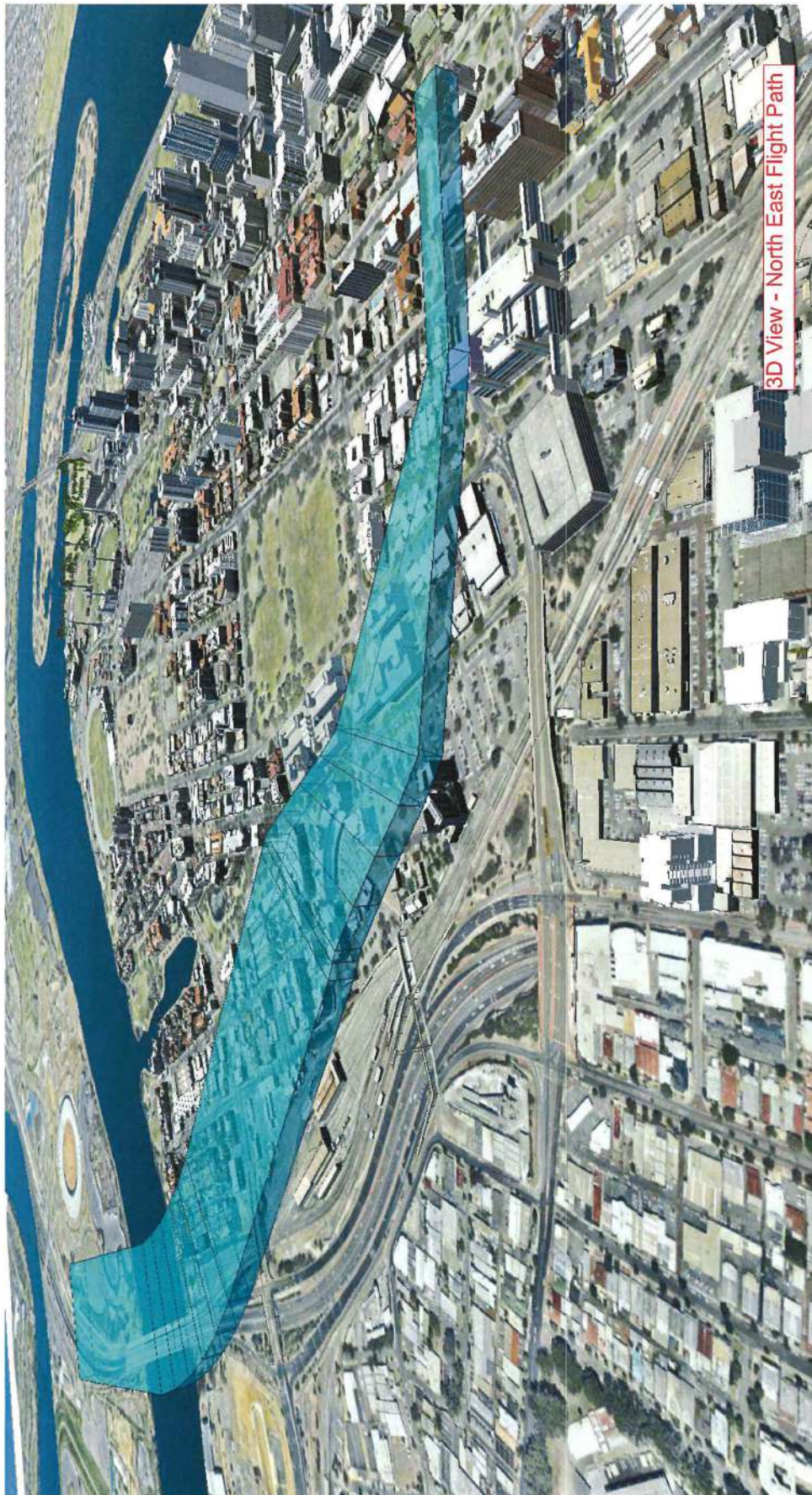
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Central Perth Planning Committee Meeting (3 September 2018)

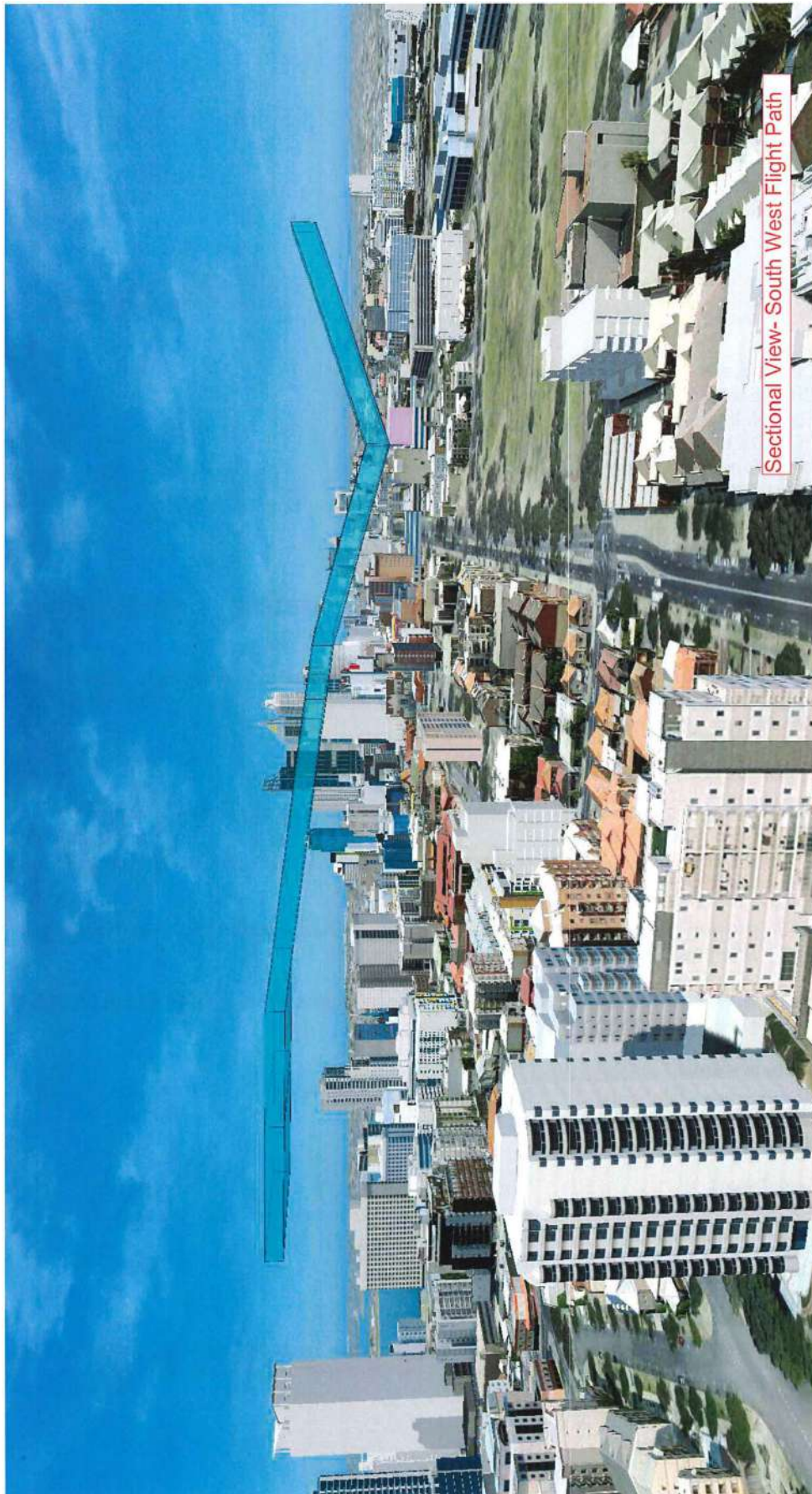














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Dear Ms MacLeod

**CENTRAL PERTH PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING – ROYAL PERTH HOSPITAL HELIPAD FLIGHT PATHS**

The amended proposal for the Royal Perth Hospital Helipad flight paths was considered by the Central Perth Planning Committee on 3 September 2018 where the following resolution was passed:

*That the Central Perth Planning Committee resolves to;*

- 1. provide support for the amended flight paths as detailed in Attachment 1;*
- 2. provide support for the lodgement of a Development Application relating to the proposed helipad and helicopter flight paths; and*
- 3. provide support for the preparation of a scheme amendment to protect the proposed flight paths from future development.*

If you have any queries regarding this advice, please contact Tyrone Desai on 6551 9638 or [Tyrone.Desai@dph.wa.gov.au](mailto:Tyrone.Desai@dph.wa.gov.au)

Yours sincerely

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## Appendix 7

Letters of Support (previous indicative flight paths)



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Dear Ms MacLeod

**PROPOSED ROYAL PERTH HOSPITAL HELIPAD AND FLIGHT PATHS**

I write in relation to your correspondence received on 7 May 2018 regarding the proposed Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) helipad upgrade and associated flight paths.

The Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority (MRA) understands two designated flight paths have been identified, in accordance with emerging Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) regulations. The proposed northern flight path will pass through a portion of the MRA's Central Perth Redevelopment Area, including portions of Claisebrook Village (at a minimum flight height of 60m) and the East Perth Power Station (at a minimum flight height of 150m).

I can advise that the MRA supports in-principle the proposed northern flight path, as indicated in Attachment 1 to this letter. It is requested that the Department of Health continue to work to minimize impacts on potential development options for the identified sites in the context of ensuring safe flight paths. Please advise the MRA of the final designated flightpaths, so that the MRA can inform prospective purchasers of sites such as the East Perth Power Station that the lots are situated in the vicinity of a designated helicopter flight path route.

The MRA encourages Department of Health to continue to liaise with the City of Perth regarding the southern flightpath.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the proposal and should you have any further queries regarding this matter please contact Ms Conor Ward on 6557 0781 or via email [conor.ward@mra.wa.gov.au](mailto:conor.ward@mra.wa.gov.au).

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**Attachment 1 – Proposed Flight Paths (from 'Royal Perth Hospital Helipad Strategic Overview' prepared by PWC April 2018)**





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Dear Mr Caldwell

**Proposed Royal Perth Hospital Helipad and Flight Paths**

Further to your recent correspondence I am writing to confirm the following:

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Perth:

- is the owner of a number of significant properties located within the 'Victoria Square Precinct'.
- is a stakeholder and neighbour of the Royal Perth Hospital
- supports in-principle, the proposed relocation of the existing helipad
- understands the relocation of the helipad is necessary to accommodate the new heavier helicopters being purchased to replace the existing helicopters currently in operation
- acknowledges the proposed protected flight path associated with the helicopter service is required for the service to continue providing this critical service to the community during "emergency" conditions and at other times flight paths will be dictated, as they are now by climatic conditions.

If you have any further queries, please do not hesitate to contact the Catholic Administration Centre.

Yours sincerely

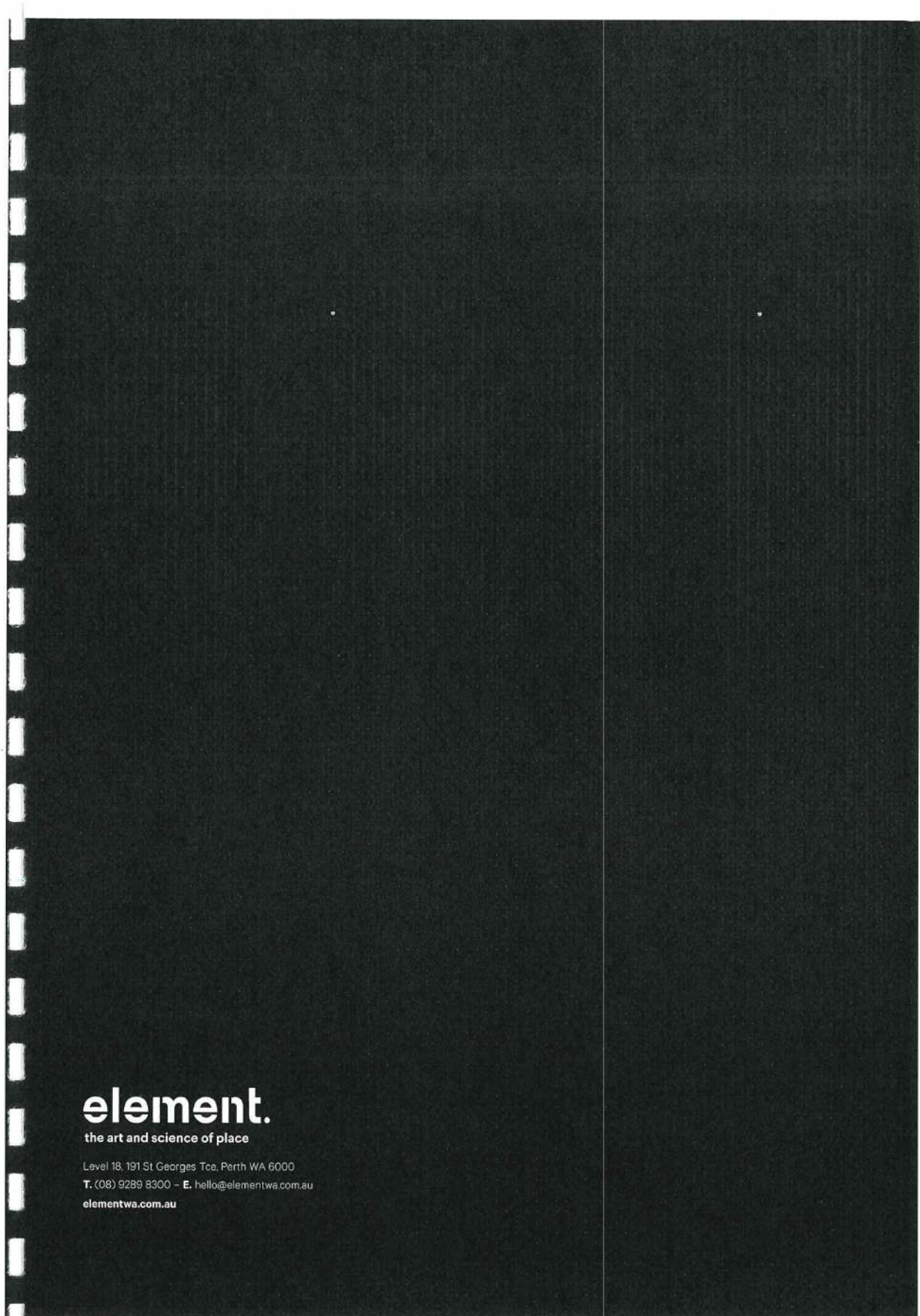
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## PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ACT 2005

### RESOLUTION TO AMEND LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME

#### CITY OF PERTH

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#### CITY PLANNING SCHEME NO. 2

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#### AMENDMENT NO. 47

RESOLVED that the Local Government pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:

1. Amending clause 36(1)(b) as follows:

a non-complying application does not include an application involving:

- i. a prohibited use;
- ii. an application to increase the maximum plot ratio which exceeds the limits set out in clause 28 and/or 30; or
- iii. an application to permit permanent development within the Core Flight Path Area, outlined in Special Control Area 33, which exceeds the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 – 33.7.

2. Inserting a new Special Control Area under clause 39(1) as follows:

(gg) Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection Special Control Area

3. Inserting the following as Special Control Area 33 in Schedule 8:

#### **33. Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection Special Control Area**

##### **33.1 Special Control Area**

The following provisions apply to the land shown in Figures 33, 33.1 to 33.7 as the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Flight Path Protection Special Control Area which comprises Core and Frame Flight Path Areas.

*Note: The provisions of this Special Control Area do not apply to the parts of the Special Control Area which are legislated under the Metropolitan Redevelopment Act 2011 or to telecommunication facilities legislated by the Telecommunications (Low Impact Facilities) Determination Act 1997.*

##### **33.2 Objectives**

The objectives of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Flight Path Protection Special Control Area are –

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- (a) To ensure the continued safe operation of Royal Perth Hospital's Strategic Helicopter Landing Site in support of the hospital's function as the State's Major Trauma Unit.
- (b) To ensure that permanent development does not encroach into the Core Flight Path Area.
- (c) To ensure that temporary works and equipment within the Special Control Area do not present a hazard to helicopters using the Core Flight Path Area.

### **33.3 General Provisions**

33.3.1 Where a provision of another Special Control Area is inconsistent with a provision of this Special Control Area, the provisions of the latter is to prevail.

33.3.2 Notwithstanding clause 39(3) of the Scheme, where the heights specified in sub-clause 33.5.1 of this Special Control Area are inconsistent with the heights specified on the Maximum Building Heights Plan, whichever is the lower height shall apply.

### **33.4 Requirement for Development Approval for Works**

In accordance with sub-clause 61(6)(a) of the Deemed Provisions, an application for development approval for works that are typically excluded under clause 61(1) of the Deemed Provisions and schedule 7 of the Scheme shall be required for works that are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in figures 33.2 to 33.7 for the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas.

### **33.5 Development Requirements**

33.5.1 Within the Core Flight Path Area, permanent development, including the parts of a building which are ordinarily excluded from building height calculations, shall not exceed the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7, as well as intermediate maximum AHD height values determined by a 4.5% gradient as shown in Figure 33.8.

33.5.2 Within the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas, temporary works and equipment shall not present a hazard to helicopters using the Core Flight Path Area.

### **33.6 Consultation with Other Authorities**

Where development and any associated works are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7, and/or the intermediate maximum AHD heights specified in Figure 33.8 for the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas, the local government shall provide a copy of the application for development approval to the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site for objections and recommendations in accordance with clause 66 of the Deemed Provisions.

Note: *The Department of Health's East Metropolitan Health Service is the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital helicopter landing site.*

### **33.7 Consideration of Application by Local Government**

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- 33.7.1 Development approval shall not be granted for permanent development in the Core Flight Path Area which exceeds the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7 or the intermediate maximum AHD heights specified in Figure 33.8.
- 33.7.2 In considering an application for development approval (other than an application for which approval cannot be granted under subclause 33.7.1), the local government is to have due regard to the following matters:
- (a) the objectives of this Special Control Area; and
  - (b) the views of the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site in relation to how the application addresses the National Airports Safeguarding Framework - Guideline H, or any other relevant technical guidelines.
- 33.7.3 Where development and associated works are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7, or the intermediate maximum AHD heights in Figure 33.8, for the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas, the local government shall include as a condition of development approval, the submission of a Construction and Demolition Management Plan in a form and manner to the satisfaction of the local government.
- 33.7.4 The local government shall provide a copy of the Construction and Demolition Management Plan, including any subsequent amendments to the plan, to the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site for recommendations for the local government to consider in determining the acceptability of the plan.
- 33.7.5 The owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site shall, within 21 days of receiving the Construction and Demolition Management Plan, or within such longer period as the local government allows, provide to the local government a memorandum in writing containing any recommendations with respect to the plan and any subsequent amendments to the plan.
- 33.7.6 The Construction and Demolition Plan shall provide details of the temporary works and equipment, including cranes, to be used on site for construction and demolition purposes including but not limited to:
- (a) The duration of the construction period (start date and end date) and the time period in which any crane or other equipment will remain on site;
  - (b) Maximum operating height, maximum operating radius and operating time/s of any crane or other equipment; and
  - (c) The measures to be taken to minimise any potential impact on and/or encroachment into the Core Flight Path Area.

### **33.8 Definitions**

The following definitions apply within the Special Control Area:

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**Core Flight Path Area** - is the protected operational flight paths used by helicopters arriving and departing the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site as defined by the relevant civil aviation guidelines and/or standards as shown in Figures 33.2 to 33.7.

**Frame Flight Path Area** - is the area adjoining the Core Flight Path Area as shown in Figures 33.2 to 33.7 within which temporary works and equipment need to be considered in relation to their impact on the Core Flight Path Area.

**Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site** – the rooftop landing surface used for the arrival or departure of helicopters associated with the operations of the Royal Perth Hospital State Major Trauma Unit as shown in Figures 33.1.

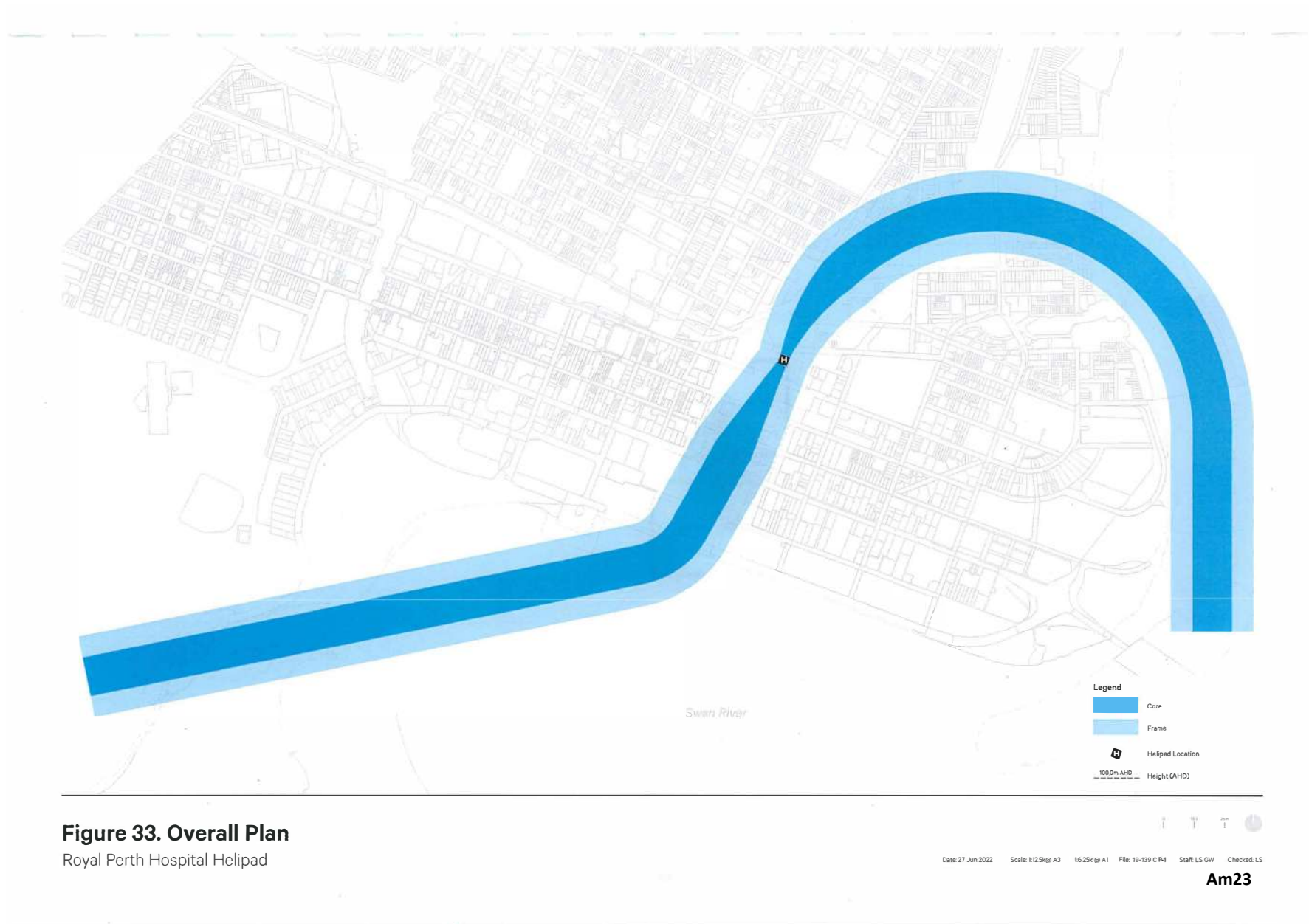
**Permanent Development** – development which is not temporary works or equipment.

**Temporary works and equipment** – works and equipment such as cranes, machinery and structures used temporarily to undertake development and/or maintenance.

4. Amending the Maximum Building Height Plan (1 of 2) as follows:
  - i. Inserting the Special Control Area on the map and in the map legend.
5. Inserting Figures 33, 33.1 to 33.8 into Schedule 8 – Special Control Areas of the Scheme.

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**Figure 33.1 Detail Location Plan**

Royal Perth Hospital Helipad

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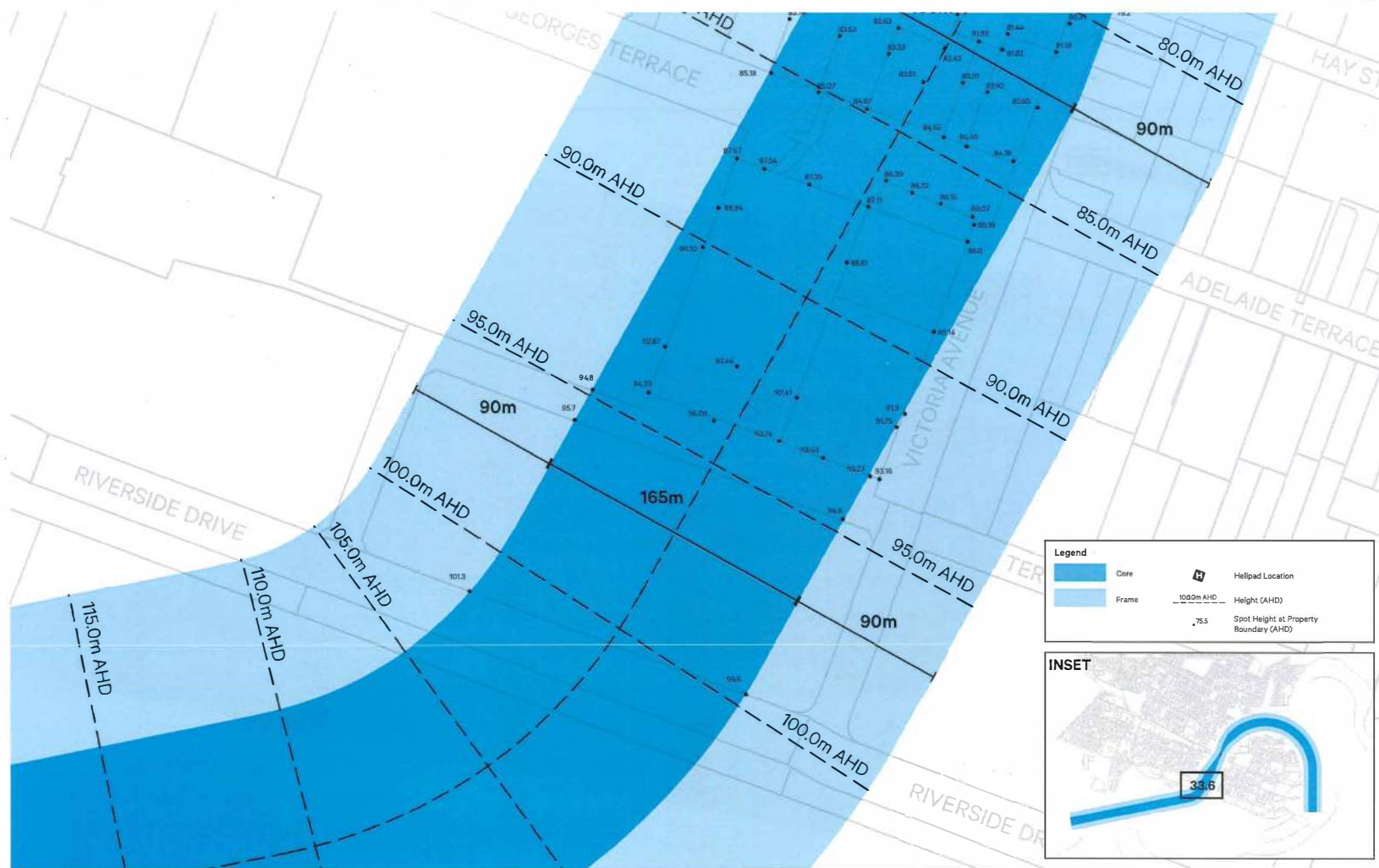




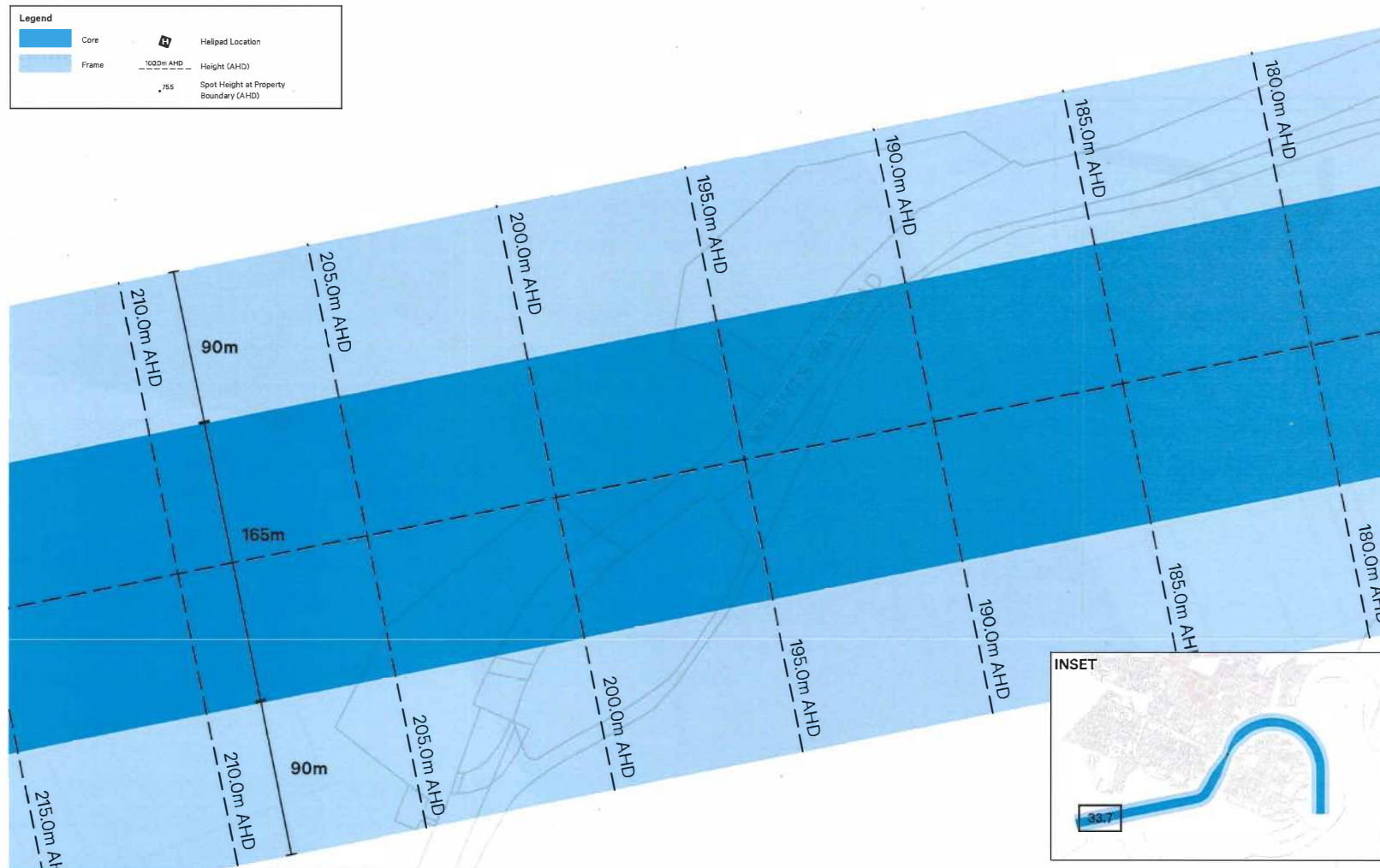








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**Figure 33.7 Detail**  
Royal Perth Hospital Helipad

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Typical section showing application of intermediate maximum AHD heights.

Note: Proponents will need to consider location, orientation and context of the development site in relation to the Helipad and associated flight paths in calculating intermediate maximum AHD heights.

**Figure 33.8 Intermediate Maximum AHD Heights**

Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path

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The amendment is complex under the provisions of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 for the following reason:

- The amendment will have an impact that is significant relative to development in the locality.

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**COUNCIL ADOPTION**

This Complex Amendment was adopted by resolution of the Council of the City of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the day of 27 September, 2022.

  
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**COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO ADVERTISE**

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**COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION**

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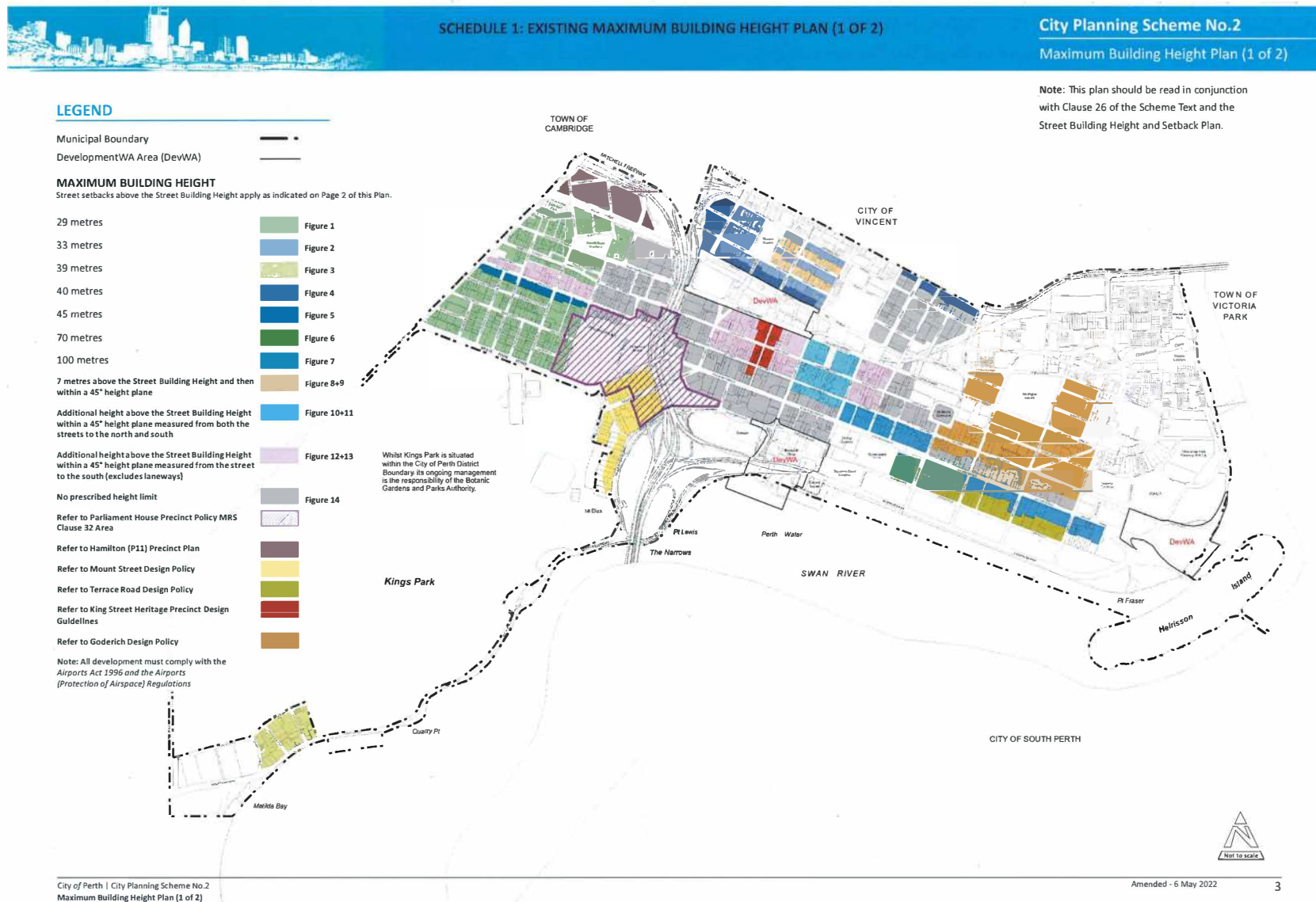
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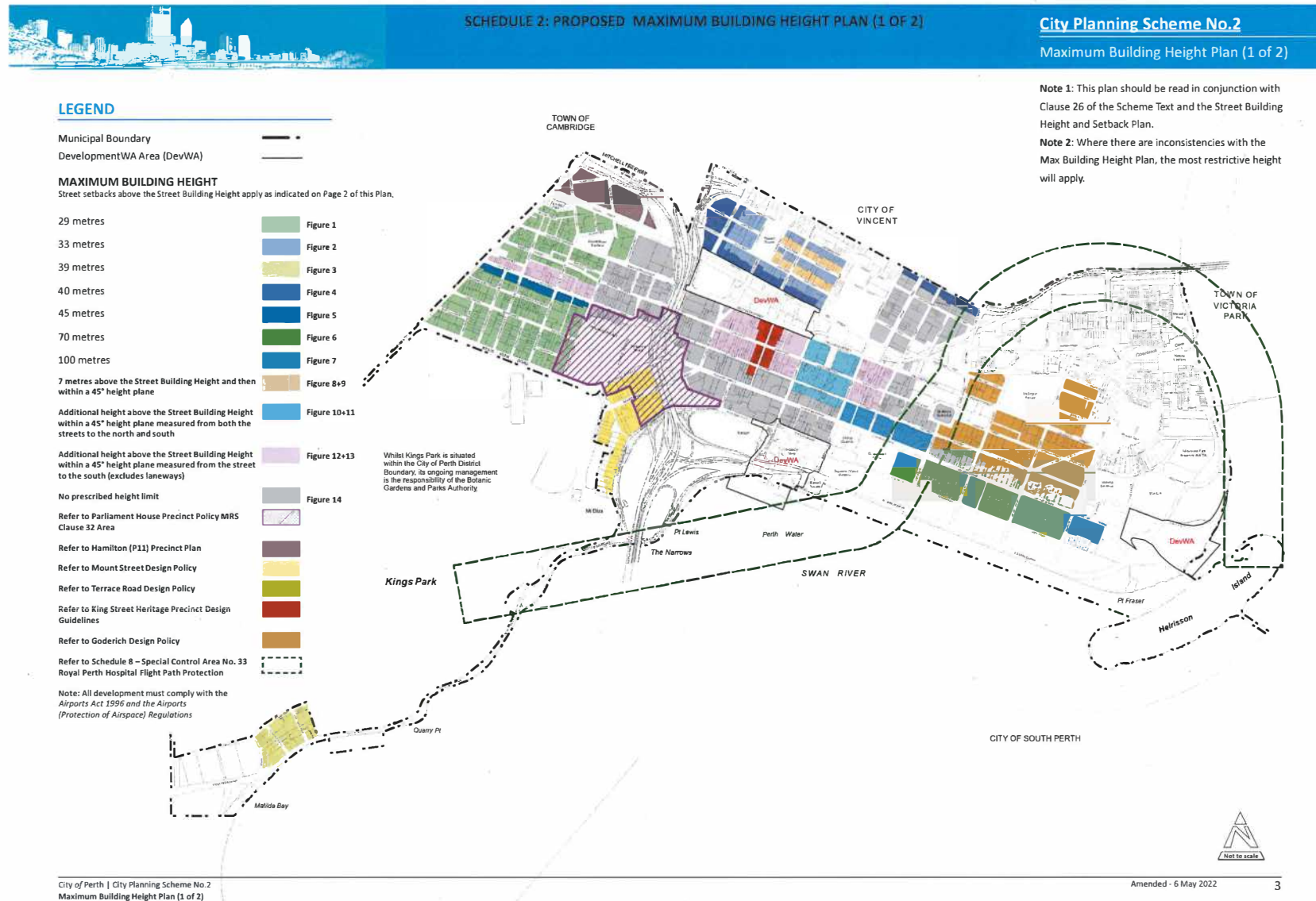
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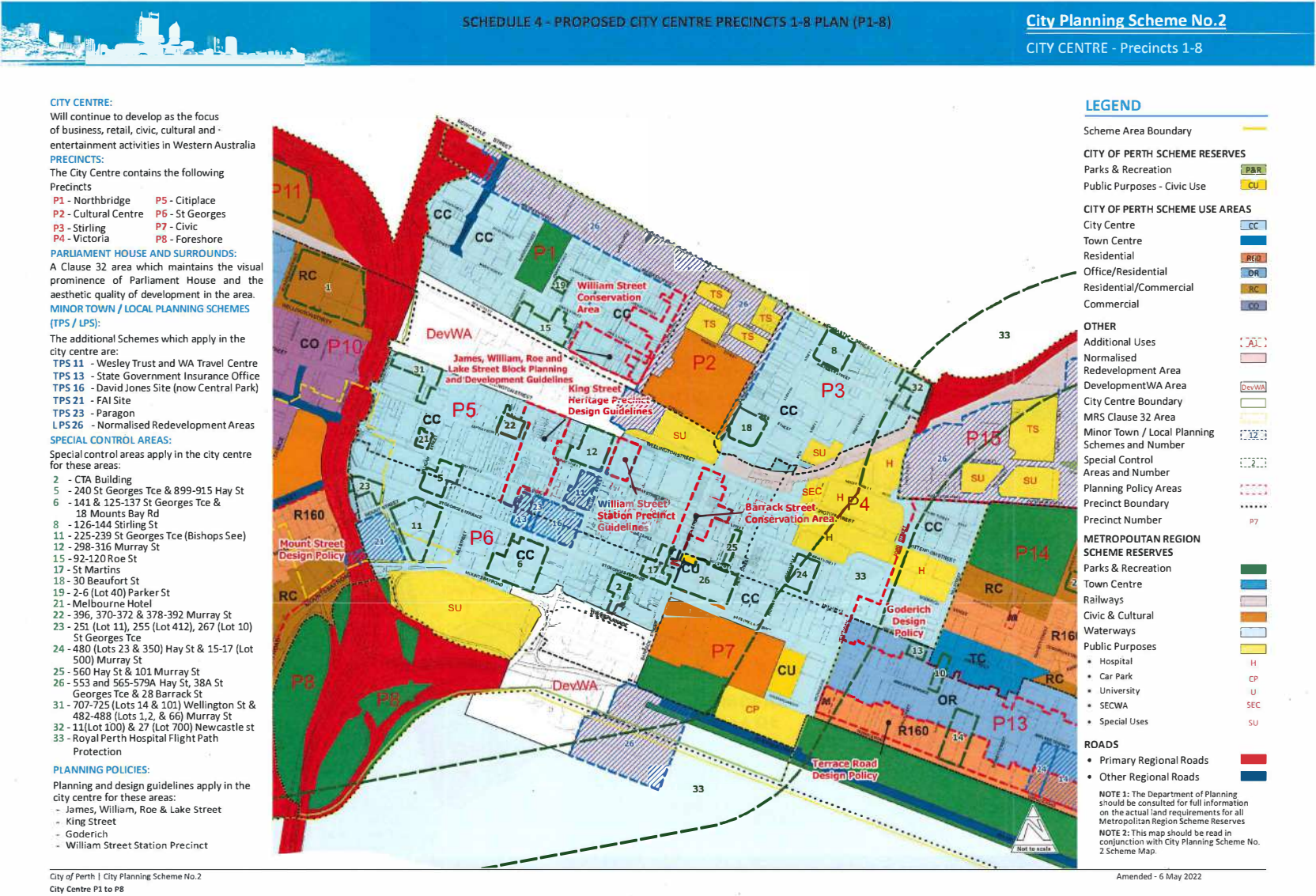




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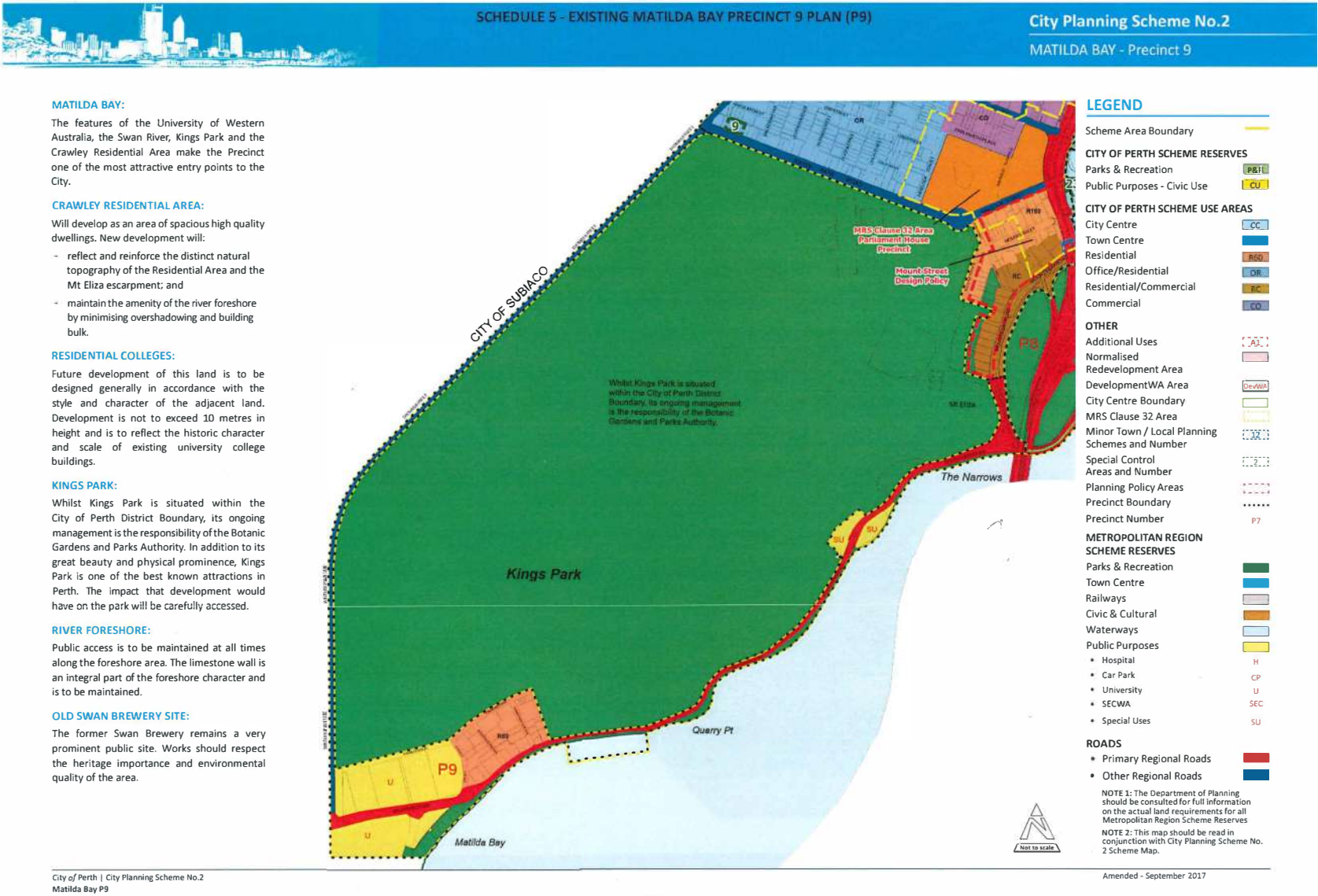


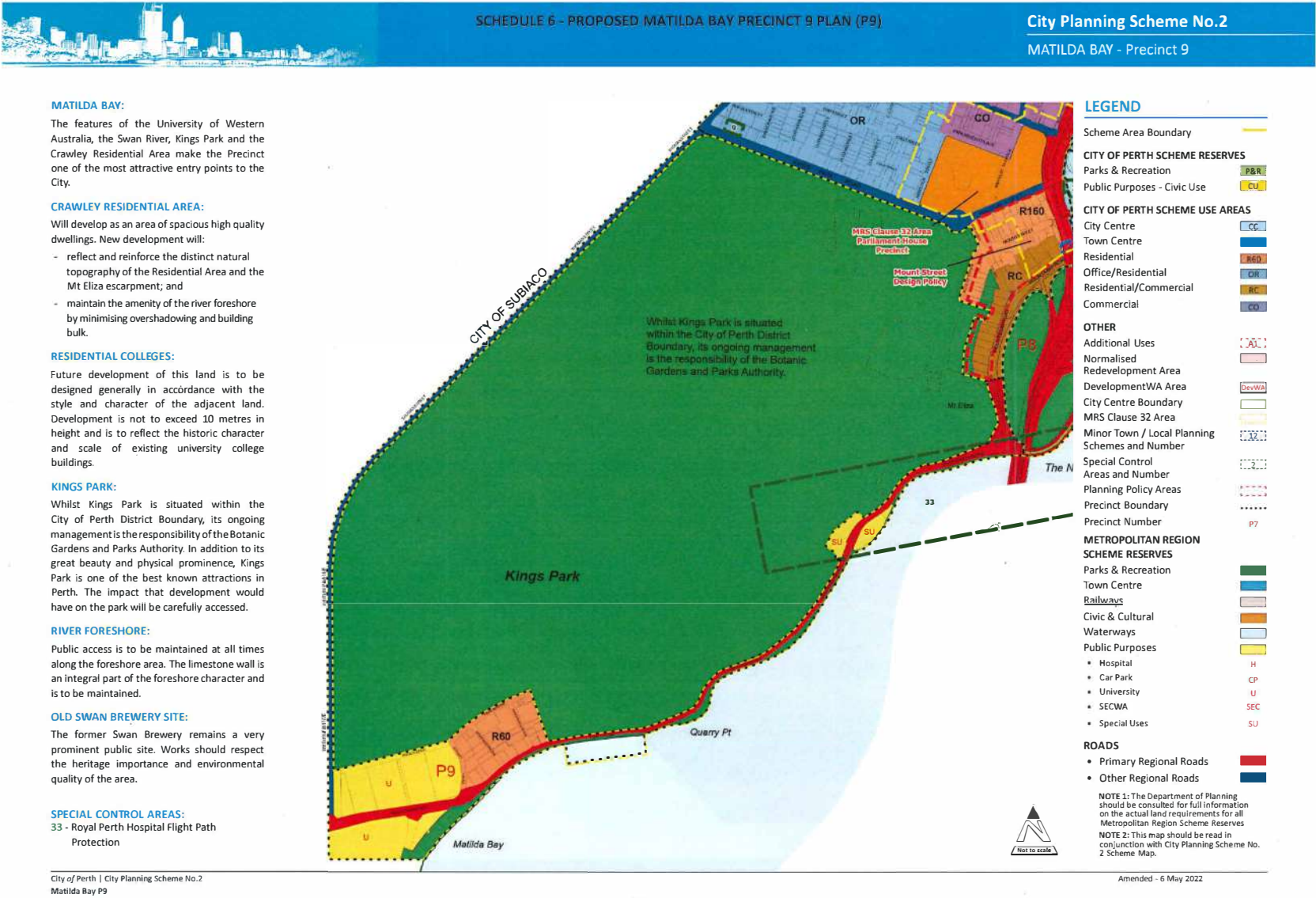




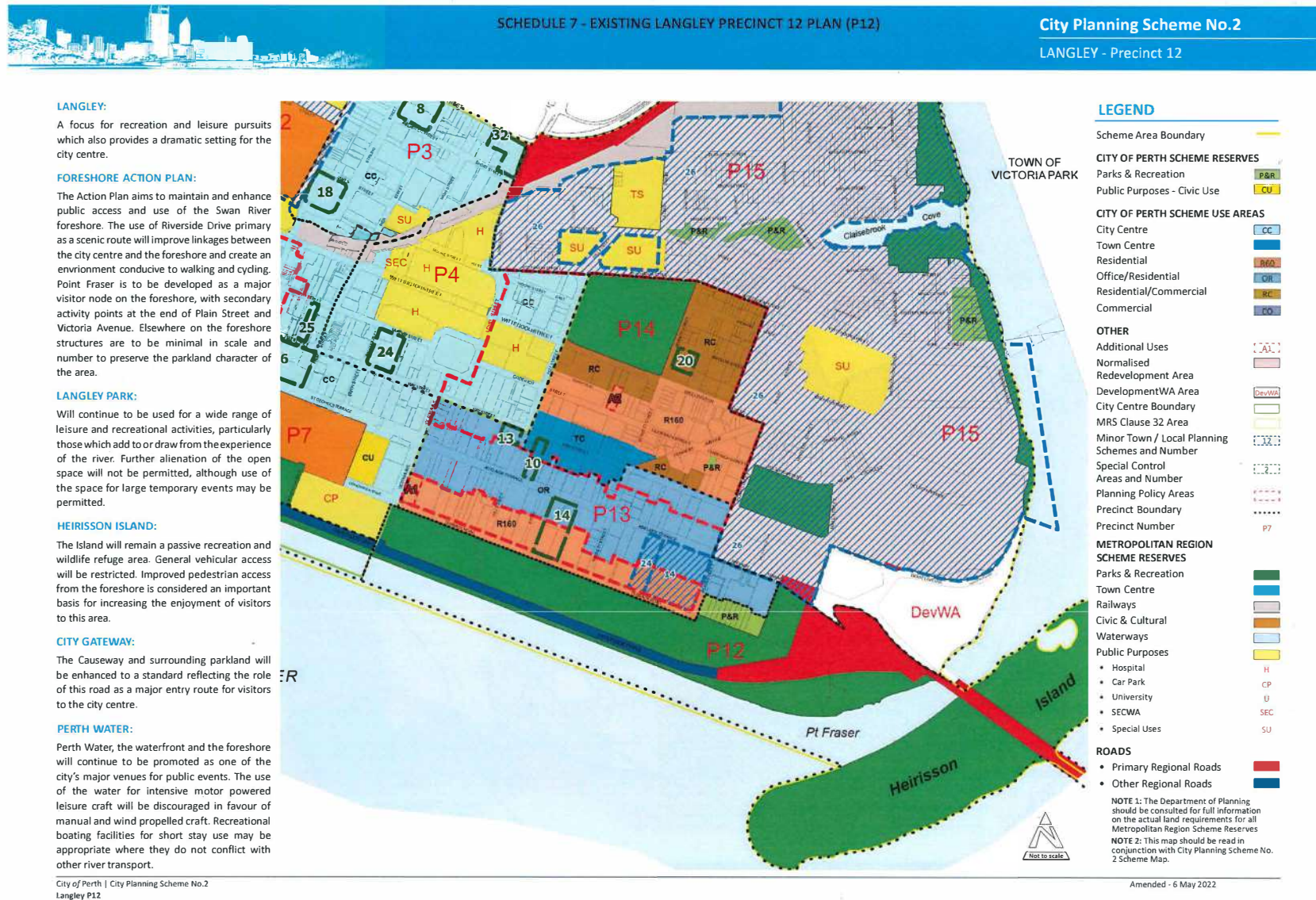
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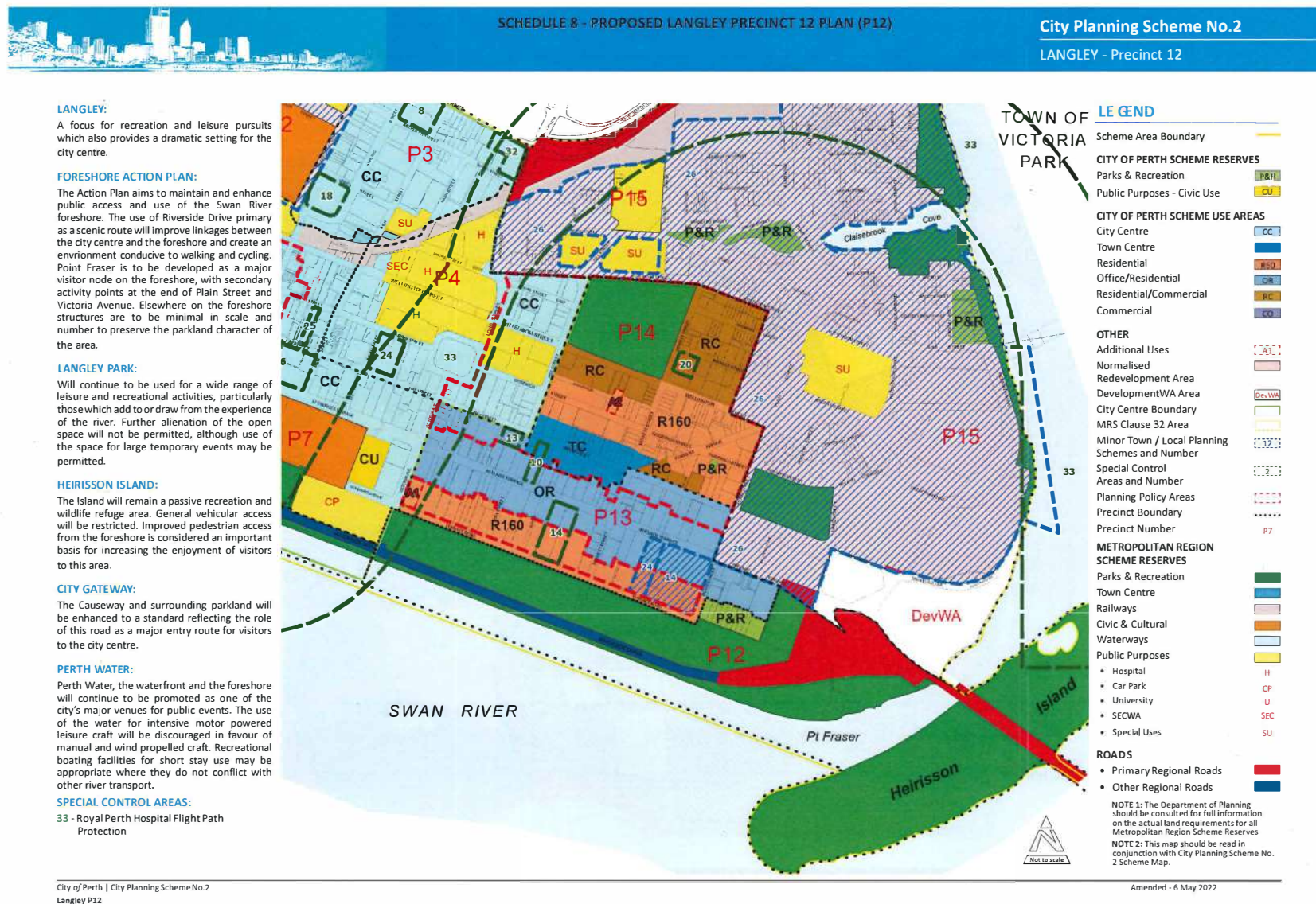


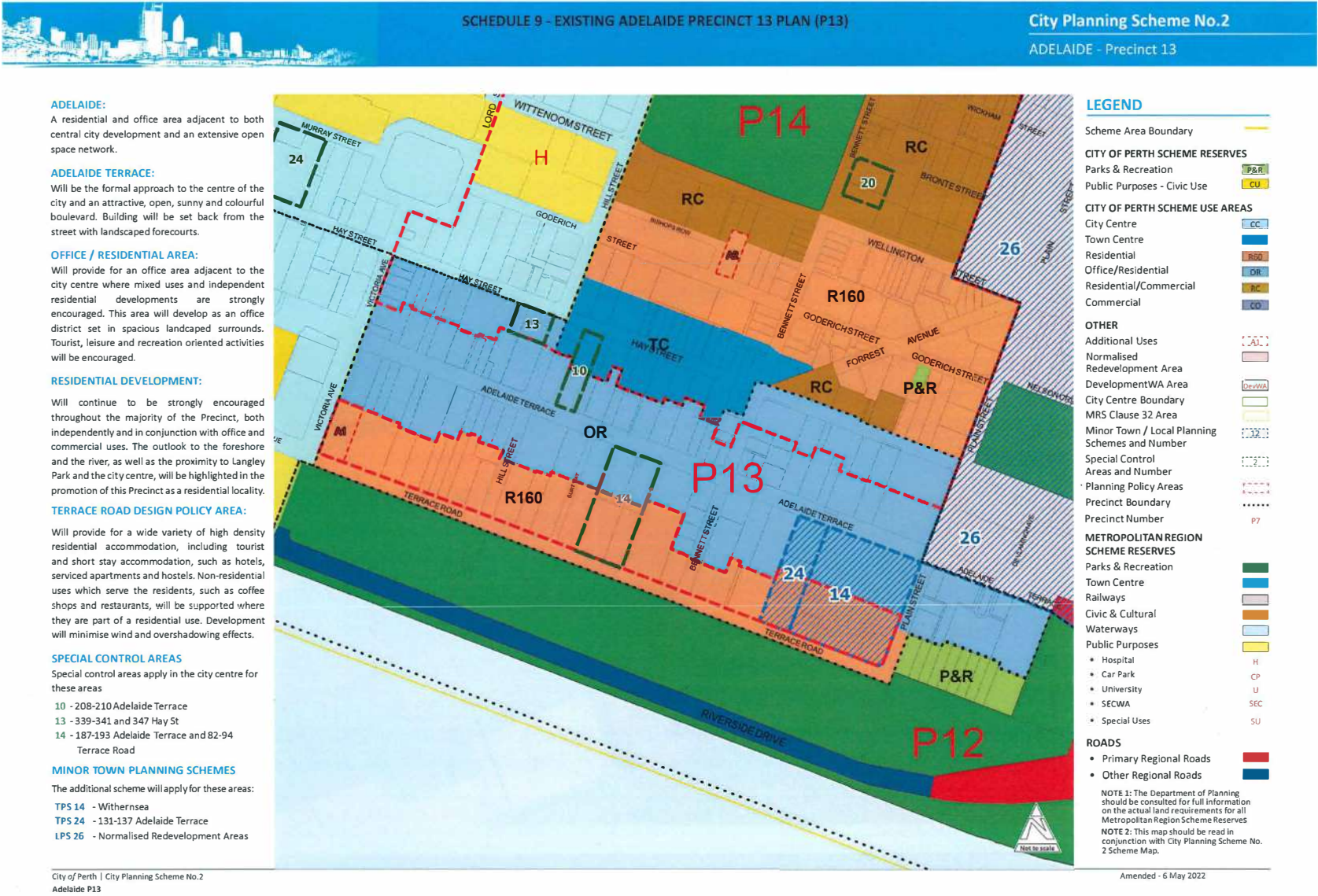




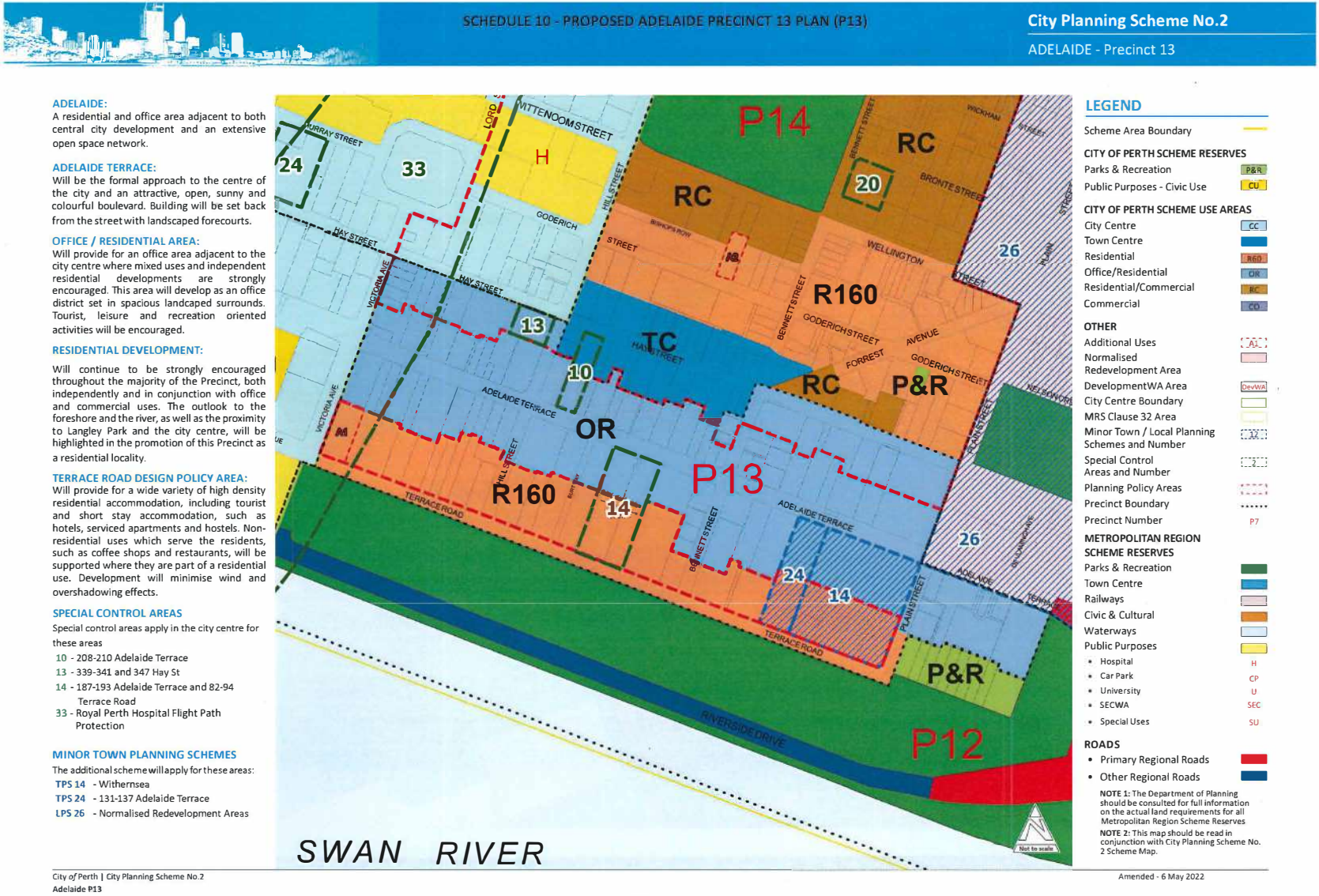




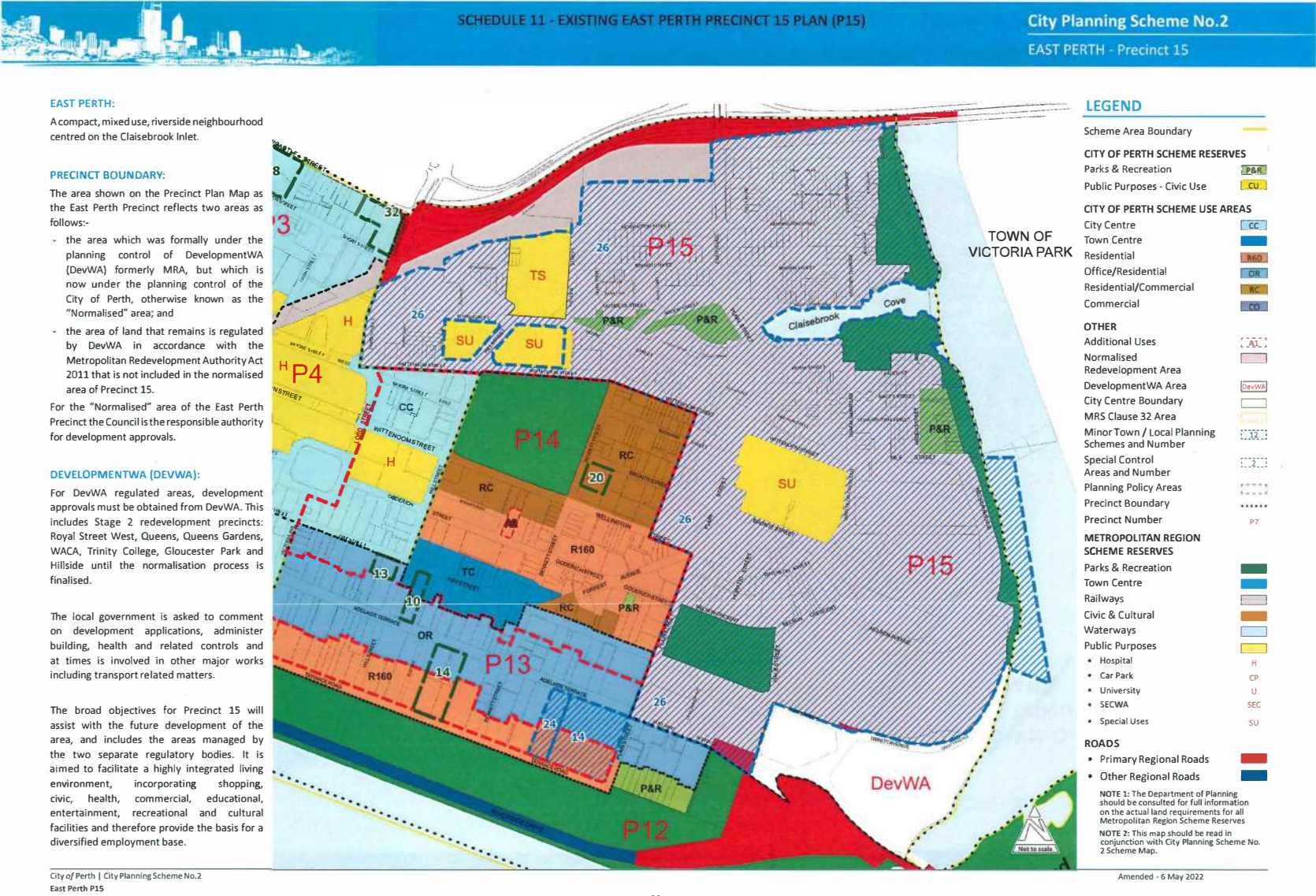






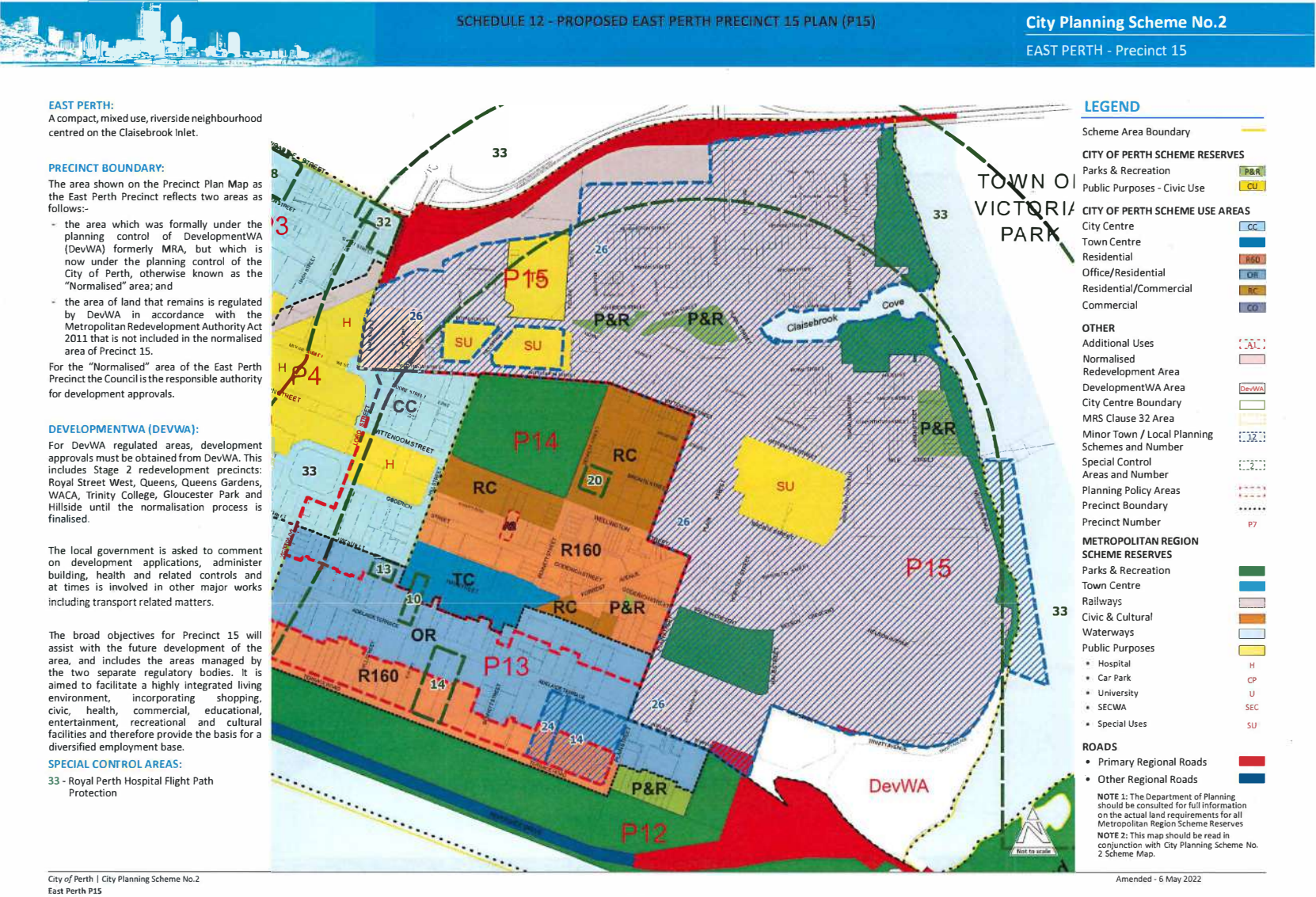






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## Attachment B

**City of Perth**  
**Local Planning Scheme**  
**No. 26**



## Amendment No. 5



**CITY of PERTH**





FORM 2A

RESOLUTION TO PREPARE AMENDMENT TO LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME

CITY OF PERTH

LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME NO. 26

AMENDMENT NO. 5

RESOLVED that the local government, pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:

1. Amending clause 1.6.2 so that it reads as follows:

‘Where a provision of this Scheme is inconsistent with a provision of the City Planning Scheme, the provision of this Scheme prevails except in the case of ‘Special Control Area No. 33 Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection’ of City Planning Scheme.

The amendment is complex under the provisions of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* for the following reason:

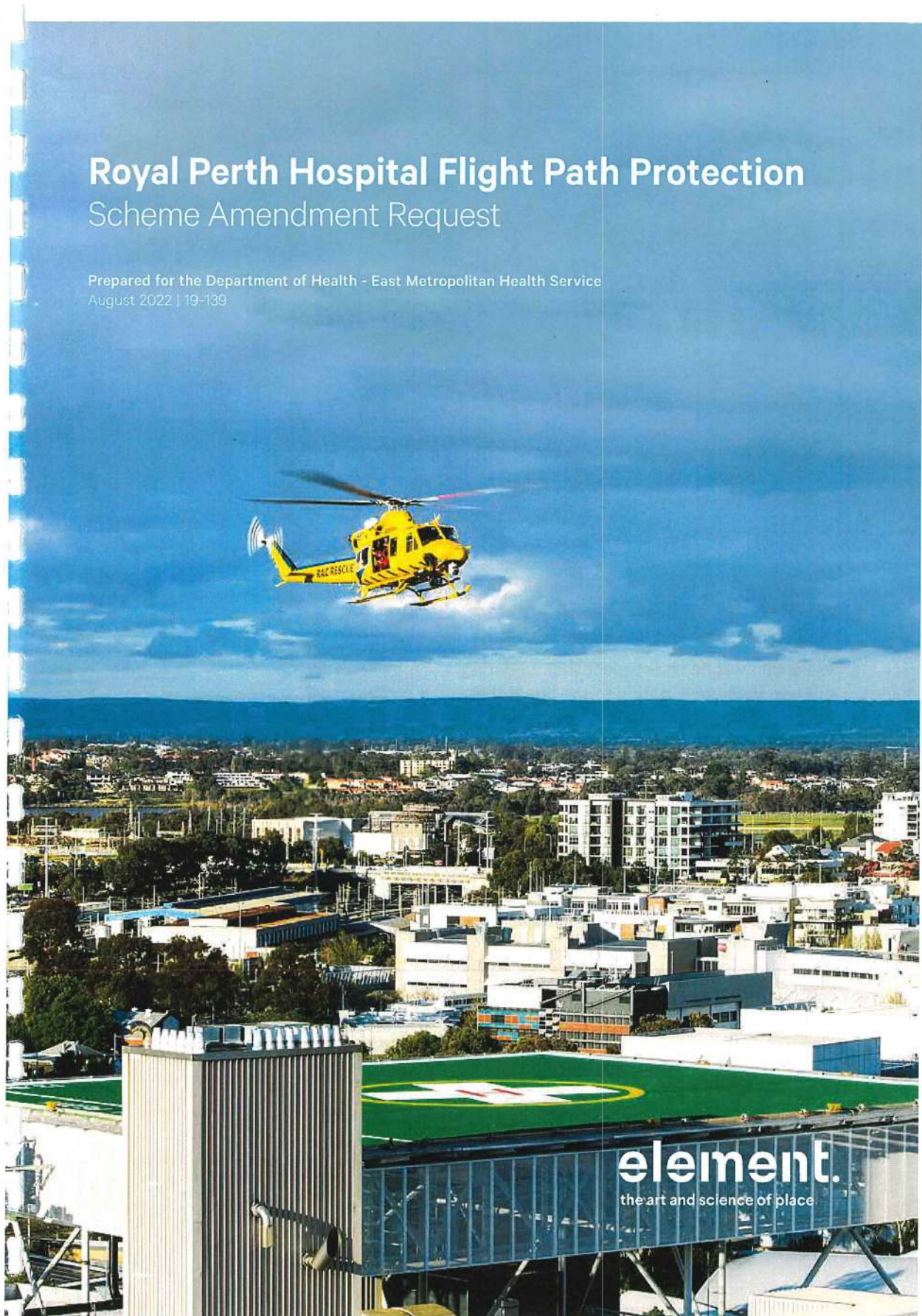
- the amendment will have an impact that is significant relevant to development in the locality.



Dated this 24 day of October 2022

  
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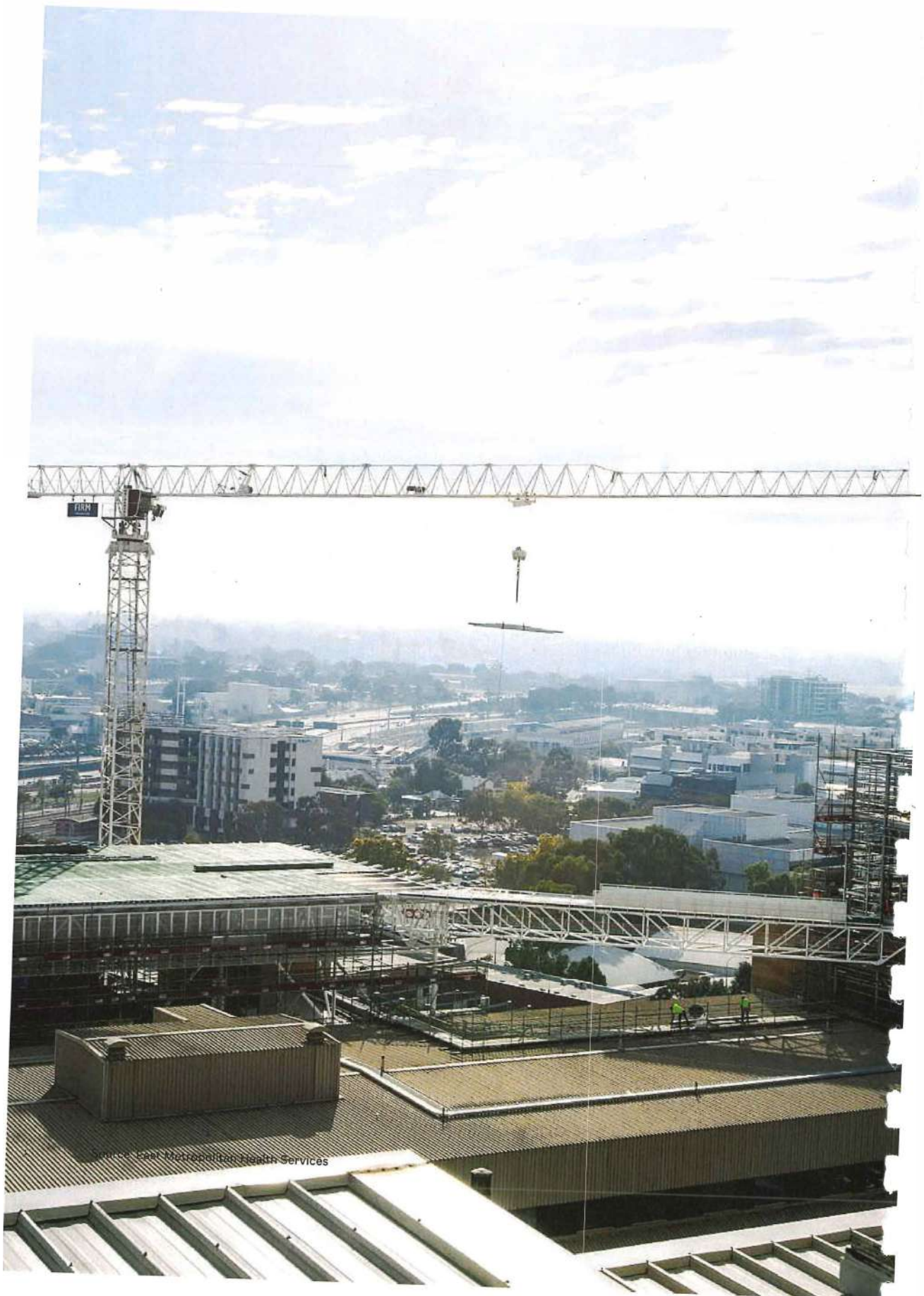
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# 1. Introduction

element has prepared this report, on behalf of the East Metropolitan Health Service (EMHS), in support of a request to amend the City of Perth City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2) as it relates to a number of landholdings identified as being within essential helicopter flight paths associated with the operation of emergency helicopter operations at the Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) located at Lot 916 and Lot 920 (No. 212) Wellington Street, Perth.

The Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) have recently approved the proposed development of an upgraded Helicopter Landing Site (HLS) at RPH. The upgraded HLS will enable a fleet of upgraded helicopters to utilise the facility and continue to support the State Major Trauma Unit (SMTU) at RPH into the future. As part of securing the long term use of the facility, it has been identified that the existing development potential of a number of landholdings immediately surrounding RPH may result in future development impacting on the safety of helicopter operations.

The existing and future development potential of land within the vicinity of RPH is therefore required to be considered as part of this proposed amendment to ensure essential emergency helicopter flight paths are not obstructed by development that may impact the safety of an emergency medical flight and ultimately result in the upgraded HLS being decommissioned, bringing with it significant impacts upon the efficiency of services provided by the SMTU.

The proposed amendment is being undertaken to align with a number of relevant elements that influence the ongoing successful operation of the Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service (ERHS) at RPH. This includes the interrelationship between the existing planning framework and development opportunities, the National Airports Safeguarding Framework, relevant aviation standards, State government investment and futureproofing the successful operation of the SMTU at RPH to support the States medical emergency needs.

The overarching objective of this request is to ensure that the SMTU located at RPH is able to continue to be serviced by the ERHS that is managed by the Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) by introducing a Special Control Area (SCA) to create a Royal Perth Hospital Emergency Flight Path Protection area.

## 1.1 At a Glance - The Importance of Protecting Emergency Flight Paths

- Safety, viability and ongoing operations of HLS can be compromised by permanent and temporary development (such as cranes), gaseous plumes, telecommunications towers, powerlines and landscape features (such as trees).
- Recently, helipads have been decommissioned due to nearby operation of construction cranes. In the United Kingdom (UK), a fatal accident occurred where a helicopter collided with a construction crane. This has led to the UK Government formalising safeguarding arrangements to ensure a more robust notification system is in place. Around the world, building induced windshear has played a role in many helicopter crashes.
- Population growth and increased high-rise development continue to place pressures on HLS's located within built up areas.
- Despite the importance of maintaining unimpeded access to strategically important HLS, protective legislation varies across the country.
- In Australia, HLS are not licensed, certified or regulated in the way that aerodromes are under the *Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998* (CASR). Outside airports and commonwealth owned land, there are varying levels of regulation and guidance around safeguarding HLS across the country.
- Whilst the new HLS at RPH was formally considered and approved, ongoing development within the City may impact the safety of operations into the future, especially where a helicopter is required to fly with one engine inoperable. At present, there is no formal notification process in place for pilots to be aware of any proposed development (and construction cranes) within areas flown.
- Without protection, strategically important HLS may be required to be decommissioned as a result of ongoing development jeopardising the safety and efficiency of operations.



Figure 1. The importance of protecting helicopter flight paths at Royal Perth Hospital



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## 2. Background

### 2.1 Royal Perth Hospital

RPH is Western Australia's longest serving hospital. Its origins date back to the old Colonial Hospital that was originally established on Garden Island in 1829 until it was subsequently relocated to Perth. The hospital continued to change location and then in 1855, the hospital commenced operations on the corner of Victoria Square and Murray Street. Since then, a number of additional buildings have contributed to the expansion of the hospital's operations toward Wellington Street where an existing helipad is situated on top of the 'North block'. The existing helipad provides an essential service to patients who are in need of urgent specialist trauma treatment at RPH's SMTU. The SMTU is used by the ERHS operated by the DFES. Other operators are also able to utilise the existing helipad when specifically required.

RPH is now the designated provider of major trauma services for adults in Western Australia. More than 75,000 patients are admitted to RPH annually, with over 700 of these patients being classed as major trauma. Approximately 80% of the State's major trauma cases are treated at RPH's SMTU, which provides state-of-the-art multidisciplinary emergency trauma and critical care for patients suffering complex injuries requiring care from multiple medical specialities.

#### 2.1.1 State Major Trauma Unit and Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service

In respect to the existing helicopter operations at RPH, 70.4% of patients transported via the ERHS are taken to RPH for treatment, with an average of 354 patients being received per year. The following statistics from RPH Trauma Data in 2020 emphasise the importance of the service provided:

- 222 patients received were **trauma** patients, meaning that they required urgent medical care as a result of a sudden physical injury from impact, violence or accident;
- 101 patients received were considered **major trauma** patients;
- 43% of **major trauma** patients were considered to have sustained severe or critical trauma; and
- More than 50% of **major trauma** admissions to RPH required critical surgical intervention in response to their injuries.

*'Trauma' – means a body wound produced by sudden physical injury from impact, violence or accident.*

*'Major Trauma' – means a person who has many (multi-trauma) and/or severe injuries. Major and multi-trauma patients can experience serious complications including:*

*haemorrhage – losing large amounts of blood can result in shock and other complications*

*infection or sepsis – the presence of open wounds increases risk of infection*

*multi-organ failure – when one or more organs, such as kidneys or liver, begin to stop working.*

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The statistics provided above have been extracted from a letter provided by the Western Australian State Director of Trauma, Dr Sudhakar Rao. The following statements are taken from Dr Sudhakar's letter, which provide a response to various matters raised by the City and ultimately highlight the importance of the ERHS, the associated helipad at RPH and the overall operations of the SMTU at RPH:

*The need for helicopter emergency medical services to pick up a patient from their location, followed by immediate access to specialist treatment teams on arrival at a hospital is imperative.*

*Helicopter transport provides the quickest means of transferring critically injured patients to a major trauma service. Off-site landings have been found to result in longer transport to the emergency room, however, the construction of helipads in trauma centres can reduce transport time, in addition to reducing the costs and sequelae of trauma.*

*Acknowledging the increased chances of survival and recovery from on-site HLS, alternative locations such as Wellington Square or Langley Park were determined to be unacceptable for Standard Operating Procedures as both locations would cause delays to patient transfer with an additional ambulance transfer, and risk to life (including increased infection risk). These locations would further pose security and accident risks for the Rescue Helicopter as well as the general public on the ground, thus requiring WA Police intervention for each helicopter landing.*

*The time critical nature of the relationship between event, definitive tertiary clinical intervention and the patient's survival is the reason why the construction of a new on-site helipad that will allow immediate access for the State Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service's (ERHS's) upgraded helicopter fleet at RPH is critical for the ongoing provision of emergency healthcare in WA.*

Refer to Appendix 1 – Letter from WA State Director of Trauma 4 November 2021 (Dr Sudhakar Rao)

DFES have provided its support for the proposed flight paths, being the agency responsible for the ongoing operation of the ERHS at RPH. DFES support can also be referred to at Appendix 2.

Refer to Appendix 2 - DFES Letter of Support

## 2.2 Futureproofing Royal Perth Hospital

The gazettal of the *Royal Perth Hospital Protection Act 2016* secured and reiterated the importance of the hospital for the State with clause 6 of the Act stating, *Royal Perth Hospital is to continue to operate as a public hospital unless a resolution approving the closure of the hospital has been passed by each House of Parliament.*

The Commonwealth and State Government has recently announced significant funding to upgrade clinical services and infrastructure including the Intensive Care Unit and a new authorised Mental Health Unit at RPH. Additional investments have been made in innovation as well as general building and maintenance upgrades to support the ongoing operation of the hospital.

### 2.2.1 Requirement for Upgraded Helicopter Facilities (Helipad)

The Australian Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) has released a Notice of Proposed Rule Making NPRM 1304OS entitled *Regulation of aeroplane and helicopter 'ambulance function' flights as Air Transport Operations*. The significance of the updated regulatory framework on emergency air ambulance helicopter flights is that they will need to operate in accordance with a prescribed performance criteria of Performance Class 1, which requires the use of multi-engine helicopters certified in Category A.

The Category-A certification verifies that a helicopter with one engine inoperative is capable of meeting specified performance capabilities and prescribed limits set out in *Category-A Supplement to the Rotorcraft Flight Manual* compliance. With these operational parameters it ensures the helicopter is able to continue an approach on one engine (or reject a take-off) and set down on a HLS or fly away on one engine and clear all obstacles within the flight path boundary by approximately 10 metres.

Put simply, air ambulance helicopters are required to operate at the Performance Class 1 criteria. This requires a HLS and supporting structure that is capable of withstanding the dynamic loads generated by a helicopter making a heavy landing as well as the static loads generated by stationary helicopters.

The old HLS at RPH being used by air ambulance helicopters did not meet the physical dimensions of a Category A helipad. As such, the provision of a Category-A sized helipad in support of emergency medical transport flights has been approved and is now being utilised.

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## 2.2.2 Upgraded Helipad Development Approval

At its meeting on 28 October 2019, the Statutory Planning Committee (SPC) of the WAPC resolved to approve the new HLS for RPH subject to a number of conditions.

*Please refer to Appendix 3 – Development Approval – Helicopter Landing Site*

A large body of work was undertaken by RPH and technical consultants to determine the most suitable location for an upgraded HLS, which was provided in support of the development application considered by the WAPC. A combination of factors were considered to determine the most suitable location, including the following:

- Patient care outcomes associated with location characteristics (as referred to above and within Appendix 1) – Prioritising speed from injury to specialist trauma treatment, eliminating additional transfer requirements and increased patient handling risks, and reducing costs to the State/patient;
- Existing location of the SMTU;
- Existing obstacle environment in the vicinity of a proposed helipad;
- Relationship between dominant period of helicopter activity and weather patterns, in particular prevailing wind characteristics; and
- High level review in consultation with the City of Perth (the City) to determine potential building heights and reduce impacts.

*'The need for helicopter emergency medical services to pick up a patient from their location, followed by immediate access to specialist treatment teams on arrival at a hospital is imperative. The location of the new helipad was carefully thought through in order to ensure alignment with the WA State Trauma System objective of optimum speed from injury to specialist trauma treatment at WA's only Level 1 Major Trauma Centre. This eliminates an additional ambulance transfer and increased patient handling risks, as well as additional cost to the State/patient...'*

*Source: Dr Sudhakar Rao – WA State Director of Trauma (Letter from Dr Sudhakar Rao, WA State Director of Trauma 4 November 2021)*

## 2.2.3 Aviation Standards

The physical characteristics of a HLS as well as the associated flight paths are controlled through the following documents:

- The Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) Civil Aviation Advisory Publication CAAP 92-2(2) Guidelines for the establishment of on-shore helicopter landing sites (February 2014);
- International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) Annex 14 Aerodromes – Volume II: Heliports (4th edition July 2013); and
- Civil Aviation Safety Authority NPRM 1304OS Regulation of aeroplane and helicopter 'ambulance function' flights as Air Transport Operations.

The pilots currently operating the ERHS and DFES have advised that in order to continue to conduct flights to and from the RPH HLS, the flight paths need to be protected in accordance with ICAO Annex 14.

This amendment has been prepared in direct response to the above documents, with elements of these being discussed within the following report. Further technical information can also be referred to at Appendix 4.

*Refer to Appendix 4 – HLS Flight path Requirements (Rehbein Airport Consulting)*

Please also refer to an explanation of the interpretation of relevant aviation regulations at Appendix 5.

*Refer to Appendix 5 - Interpretation of Aviation Regulations (Rehbein Airport Consulting)*

**element** has prepared this report on behalf of EMHS in consultation with key agencies. DFES have provided its support for the proposed flight paths, being the agency responsible for the ongoing operation of the ERHS at RPH. DFES support can also be referred to at Appendix 2.

*Refer to Appendix 2 - DFES Letter of Support*

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## 2.2.4 Requirement to Protect Emergency Flight Paths

The need to protect the airspace in accordance with the above mentioned CASA regulation has been acknowledged at the federal level through the Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications publication titled *National Airports Safeguarding Framework* and in particular Guideline H. Guideline H presents information relevant to protecting strategically important HLS and includes discussion on the protection measures required to ensure buildings and structures (such as construction cranes) do not intrude into the Obstacle Limitation Surface (OLS) that outlines the lower limit of the operational airspace of a helicopter flying on one engine.

Being located in the Perth central city area, RPH is located within close proximity to a number of landholdings that currently contain and/or are able to contain buildings of a significant scale. This creates a significant and very real risk to the continued successful and safe operation of the hospital and the SMTU, which is reliant upon emergency air ambulance transporting critically ill patients for urgent treatment.

It is anticipated that over time and without intervention, the safety of emergency helicopter pilots, hospital staff, patients and the general public will be compromised through the cumulative impact of additional buildings constructed within the approach and departure routes to the HLS at RPH.

The parameters guiding the methodology used to determine the most appropriate flight paths are addressed later in this report.

*"If intrusions into the flight paths for a HLS, and risks associated with the use of those SHLS are not regulated the ongoing helicopter operations at strategically important sites may be compromised. Without protection, development in the vicinity of a SHLS could jeopardise safety and efficiency and potentially result in the decommissioning of the HLS."*

*Extract from the National Airports Safeguarding Framework*

## 2.3 Consultation and Engagement

Throughout the preparation of this amendment request, **element** and EMHS have worked closely with a number of key stakeholders. This has included a number of project meetings and ongoing correspondence with the City as well as the following stakeholders:

- Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage;
- City of Vincent;
- Development WA;
- Department of Fire and Emergency Services; and
- Relevant technical professionals; and
- Civil Aviation Safety Authority.

The culmination of technical advice and assistance from these stakeholders has allowed for a coordinated approach to be taken. This has allowed a number of relevant matters to be considered as part of the ongoing refinement of the proposed emergency flight paths to determine the most appropriate alignment with respect to flight requirements, strategic land use planning and minimising the impact to existing development potential as discussed throughout this report.

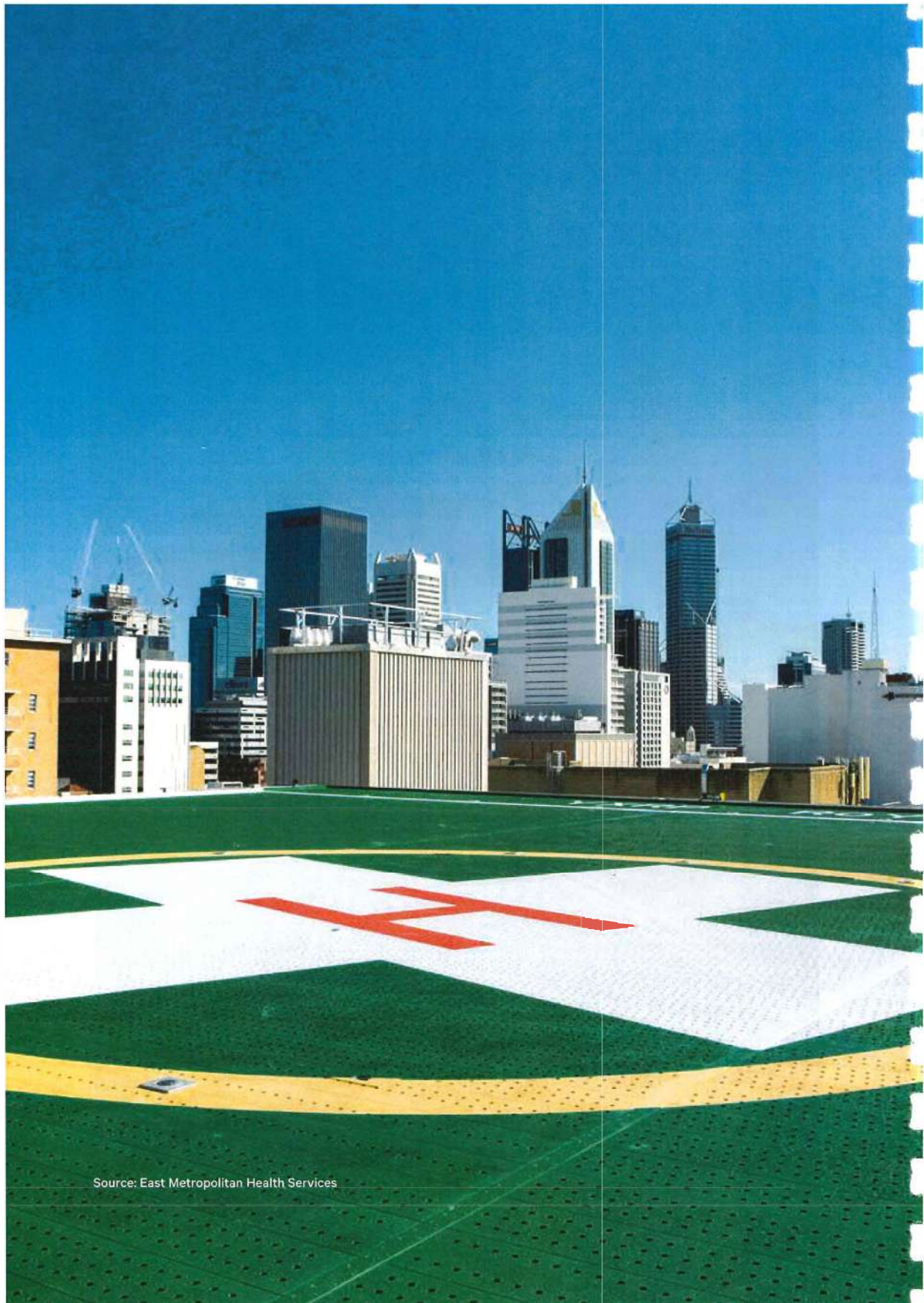


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Figure 2. Constructed helipad (Source: East Metropolitan Health Services)





Source: East Metropolitan Health Services

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### 3. Subject Site

#### 3.1 Site Details

RPH is located within the Perth CBD and is generally situated toward the northern extent of the City's local government authority boundary, adjacent to the Graham Farmer Freeway and the Midland and Armadale Railway Line. RPH's facilities span multiple lots with a total land area of approximately 5.575ha. RPH maintains frontages to Murray Street, Victoria Square, Lord Street, Wellington Street and Moore Street.

Two bridges provide pedestrian connections over the road reserve of Moore Street and Wellington Street to individual buildings. The previous HLS is situated on top of the existing building located at Lot 916 (No. 212) Wellington Street, Perth. This HLS will remain operational for a temporary period of time as a backup facility to the recently completed upgraded HLS.

*Refer to Figure 3 – Location Plan*

*Refer to Figure 4 – Aerial Plan*

To protect the flightpath this amendment will apply to a series of landholdings that are located within two identified emergency helicopter flight paths and is referred to as the core flight corridor area. The core flight corridor area spans a total width of 165m and extends a total distance of 3.386km as required by relevant aviation standards and requirements for emergency helicopter flights.

This amendment also applies to a number of landholdings that are located either side of the core area. This will be referred to as the frame area and will extend 90m beyond the outer edges of each flight path for the total distance of the core area, being 3.386km. The intent of the frame area is to ensure that DFES is aware of, and approve any temporary encroachments into the core area such as swinging tower cranes associated with the construction of nearby buildings.

Differentiating between the core and frame areas will allow separate development provisions to be applied to each area to prevent obstructions within each flight path. The frame area is shown in Figures 3 and 4.

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Figure 3. Location Plan



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Figure 4. Aerial Plan

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### 3.2 Site Context

The area immediately surrounding RPH is characterised by an eclectic mixture of buildings and land uses. The land to the immediate south of the RPH is characterised by a number of medium sized skyscrapers, whereas existing development to the immediate north and east are of a much lower scale and generally taper down toward the Swan River in the eastern most portion of the City's local government area.

There have been a number of developments recently completed in the immediate vicinity of RPH. Notably, the Westin Hotel located immediately south west of RPH along with numerous development in Northbridge and the Perth City Link. Many of these developments are of a significant scale and their overall height has resulted in ERHS pilots seeking alternative routes in and out of RPH in recent years.

Figure 5 identifies RPH within the context of the applicable planning framework and indicatively explores the potential development height above natural ground level of certain landholdings within the vicinity of RPH and the flight paths. This emphasises the purpose of the proposed amendment being sought and the importance in limiting development height where appropriate to ensure the upgraded HLS facility at RPH is protected and remains operational.







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## 4. Planning Framework

### 4.1 State and Regional Planning Context

#### 4.1.1 Metropolitan Region Scheme

The Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS) provides the legal basis for controlling development and land use at the regional level. The RPH site is reserved for 'Public Purposes – hospital'. The purpose and function of the 'Public Purpose' reservation is to protect land for public facilities, such as hospitals, high schools, universities, etc.

The northern flight path traverses land that is primarily zoned 'Urban'. It will also traverse land that is reserved for 'Primary Regional Roads', 'Railways', 'Parks and Recreation' and 'Waterways'.

The southern flight path traverses land that is primarily zoned 'Central city area'. It will also traverse land that is reserved for 'Public purposes – car park', 'Civic and Cultural', 'Other Regional Roads', 'Parks and Recreation', 'Waterways' and 'Primary Regional Roads'.

Refer to Figure 6 – MRS Extract

#### 4.1.2 State Planning Strategy 2050

The State Planning Strategy 2050 was prepared by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) on behalf of the WAPC and aims to build strategic planning capacity and capability around a State planning vision.

Planning principles, strategic goals and State strategic directions are set out to respond to the challenges and opportunities that exist for the future land-use planning and development of Western Australia. The document is intended to guide and inform local community plans, growth plans and local planning schemes and strategies with structure planning and development assessments as well as planning for the coordination of physical and community infrastructure, such as hospitals.

The following extracts are of relevance to this amendment:

*"Demand for Western Australia's goods and services will continue to rise in the foreseeable future, which will increase the pressure on the State's infrastructure."*

*"Planning for the integration and coordination of both physical and social infrastructure is critical in achieving the strategic vision and goals of this document."*

*"Of particular importance will be the continued collaborative approach to define the roles within all tiers of Government; and between the Government and the private sector."*

*"Social infrastructure is by nature highly complex and multidimensional. All levels of government have a role to play in the coordinated delivery of the 'hard' elements of community infrastructure, including...hospitals..."*



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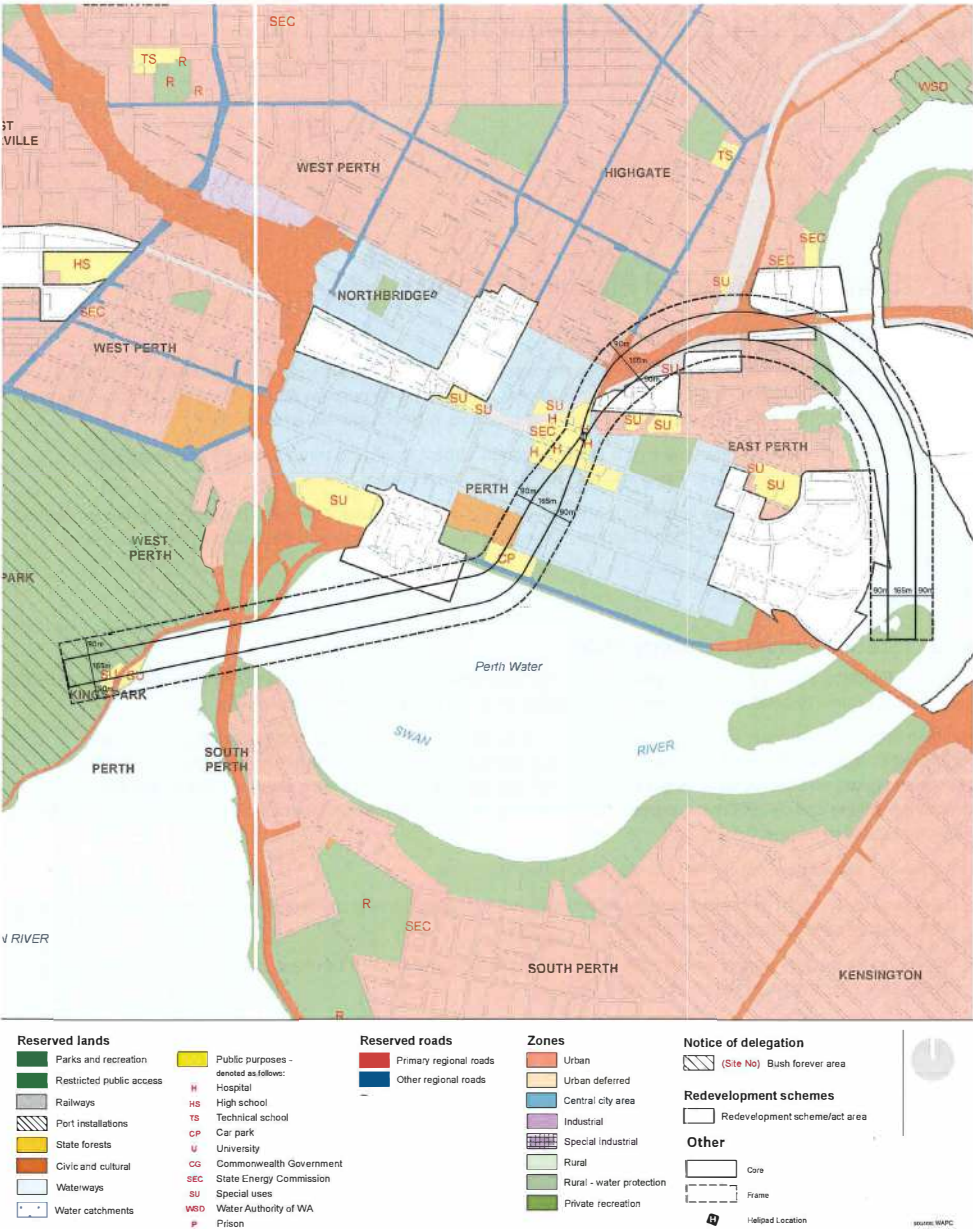


Figure 6. MRS Extract

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#### 4.1.3 Perth and Peel @ 3.5 Million

The *Perth and Peel @ 3.5million* strategic suite of documents has been developed to provide a long-term growth strategy for land use and infrastructure for the Perth and Peel regions. The framework outlines a number of overarching objectives in relation to urban form; economy and employment; community and social infrastructure; movement and access; service infrastructure; environment and landscape; and natural resources.

Relevant to the proposed amendment, the document outlines the following objective in relation to community and social infrastructure:

*To provide a wide range of community and social infrastructure to enhance the health and wellbeing of the community and meet the community's needs including health, education and recreation, while promoting co-location and optimising the use of existing facilities and infrastructure.*

The document states that *"while population growth over time will result in increased demand for regional health facilities, the future focus will be to optimise the use of existing sites in preference to developing facilities on new sites".*

This amendment seeks to protect the ERHS at RPH and its role in supporting the SMTU.

##### 4.1.3.1 Central Sub-Regional Planning Framework

The *Central Sub-Regional Planning Framework* (Framework) forms an integral part of the *Perth and Peel @ 3.5million* strategic suite of draft planning documents. The Framework has been developed to guide further detailed planning and decision-making by State Government agencies and local governments.

Relevant to the proposed amendment, a key principle of the framework is to *"ensure more efficient use of existing and planned service and social infrastructure to achieve a more sustainable urban environment".*

Of relevance to the proposed amendment, the following key strategic directions/priorities in relation to social infrastructure and employment are to:

*"optimise use of existing infrastructure, with urban infill and employment opportunities utilising the principles of urban consolidation" through review and amendments to the planning framework.*

*'Protect strategic industries and land classified for this purpose, together with their buffers, from the encroachment of non-strategic and/or incompatible land uses'*

The proposed amendment aligns with the broad principles and objectives of the *Perth and Peel @ 3.5million* documents, in that it will allow the existing hospital facility to remain operational and continue to meet the future needs of both the local and regional community. The proposed amendment will ensure a significant employment generator within the sub region is supported and consistent with the last strategic direction/priority outlined above, it seeks to protect the strategic industry and overall successful operation of RPH, which relies on supporting services from helicopters to meet the needs of the State.



#### 4.1.4 Capital City Planning Framework

The Capital City Planning Framework (CCPF) establishes a spatial strategy for Central Perth and indicates how the objectives of *Directions 2031 and Beyond* and the *Central Metropolitan Perth Sub-Regional Strategy* can be delivered in this focus area.

Relevant to RPH, the document identifies the urban form for the site and southern flight path as being 'City', stating the following built form characteristics:

**Towers on podium:** *High-rise elements are balanced with a podium base that reinforces scale and setbacks of the adjacent streetscape, typically four to six storeys in the city centre. Height, proportion and spacing of high-rise elements above podiums adapt to the urban context and contribute to the overall cityscape. This type has evolved to accommodate human-sealed active frontages and mitigate some of the microclimate effects created by 'skyscrapers'.*

**Modulated urban frontage:** *Buildings are set back from the front boundary to allow for landscaped forecourts that contribute to streetscapes and the green infrastructure of the city. Buildings generally rise to their full height at their front elevation, creating a strong but less-continuous street frontage.*

The area of land to the east of RPH and in particular the northern flight path corridor is identified as being 'Urban', stating the following built form characteristics:

**Urban perimeter block:** *For areas with consistently high development intensity, strongly defined urban blocks create legible built form and streetscape. Primary frontages are built to the boundary at heights appropriate to pedestrian-scaled streetscapes, typically three to six storeys. Additional levels above may be acceptable according to urban context, with further setbacks to differentiate from the primary frontage. Restrained overall heights maintain contrast with the high-rise development of the city centre and reinforce a hierarchy of building form.*

**Modulated urban frontage:** *Buildings are set back from the front boundary to allow for landscaped forecourts that contribute to green streetscapes. Buildings generally rise to their full height at their front elevation, creating a strong but less continuous street frontage.*

Refer to Figure 7 – Capital City Planning Framework Proposed Urban Form

The proposed amendment considers the built form characteristics set out under the CC PF and aims to limit the impact to areas identified as 'City' under the CC PF as far as practically possible. The south western flight path will impact landholdings identified as having a 'City' built form, however, as outlined within the methodology section of this report and having considered all relevant parameters, there are no reasonable alternative flight path options available to the south. Notwithstanding this, the southwestern flight path impacts only a small number of landholdings before continuing over the Swan River.

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Figure 7. Capital City Planning Framework Proposed Urban Form

## 4.2 City of Perth Strategic Planning Framework

### 4.2.1 Draft Local Planning Strategy July 2021

At the Special Council Meeting held on 13 July 2021, Council resolved as follows:

1. **APPROVES** the submission of the draft Local Planning Strategy, as included in Attachment 6.2A, to the Western Australian Planning Commission for certification for advertising, pursuant to Regulation 12 (1) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.
2. **REQUESTS** the Western Australian Planning Commission to approve the extension of the period for making submissions on the draft Local Planning Strategy from 21 days to 42 days pursuant to Regulation 13(2).

The updated Draft Local Planning Strategy was formally advertised by the City in the first quarter of 2022. The draft Local Planning Strategy advertised outlines a number of relevant matters to consider with the following outlined on page 54 in respect to the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Flight Corridor:

*As the designated State Trauma Centre for WA Health, Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) is required to maintain efficient access to a hospital helipad for the State Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service. Helicopter operations to and from RPH are conducted in accordance with the Civil Aviation Regulations and associated National Airports Safeguarding Framework Guidelines - Protecting Strategically Important Helicopter Landing Sites.*

*The Civil Aviation Safety Authority has proposed modifications to this regulatory framework which will reclassify air ambulance functions and require flight paths to be established by the relevant planning authorities including the City.*

*To ensure compliance with the above regulations and guidelines, it will be necessary to establish and protect formal flight corridors for RPH within the new Scheme and planning policies. The City is working with RPH and the State Government to determine the optimal location and necessary built form provisions to accommodate the flight corridor while minimising undue impacts on surrounding land.*

In addition to the above, we note that the flight paths proposed through this amendment will locate within the strategy neighbourhood areas of Central Perth and Claisebrook. Within these neighbourhoods, there are no significant changes to building height and/or development potential within the Central Perth neighbourhood area, whereas the Claisebrook neighbourhood area outlines a number of areas that are Intensification Investigation Areas, as shown in Figure 8.

As can be seen in Figure 8, the north eastern flight path traverses two Intensification Investigation Areas. Whilst these areas are identified as being able to potentially support increased development, the actual potential level of intensification is yet to be determined. The City's draft Local Planning Strategy 2021 outlines that, 'Plot ratio increases will be investigated in these areas as part of the preparation of the new Scheme taking into consideration-built form outcomes'.

In determining the proposed level of intensification that is appropriate within these areas, the City will need to have regard to the flight paths that are proposed through this amendment. The level of impact the proposed flightpaths will have on these Intensification Investigation Areas as a whole is considered to be relatively minor, noting that the location of the proposed flight paths have been carefully considered to have the least amount of impact on these areas as well as others.

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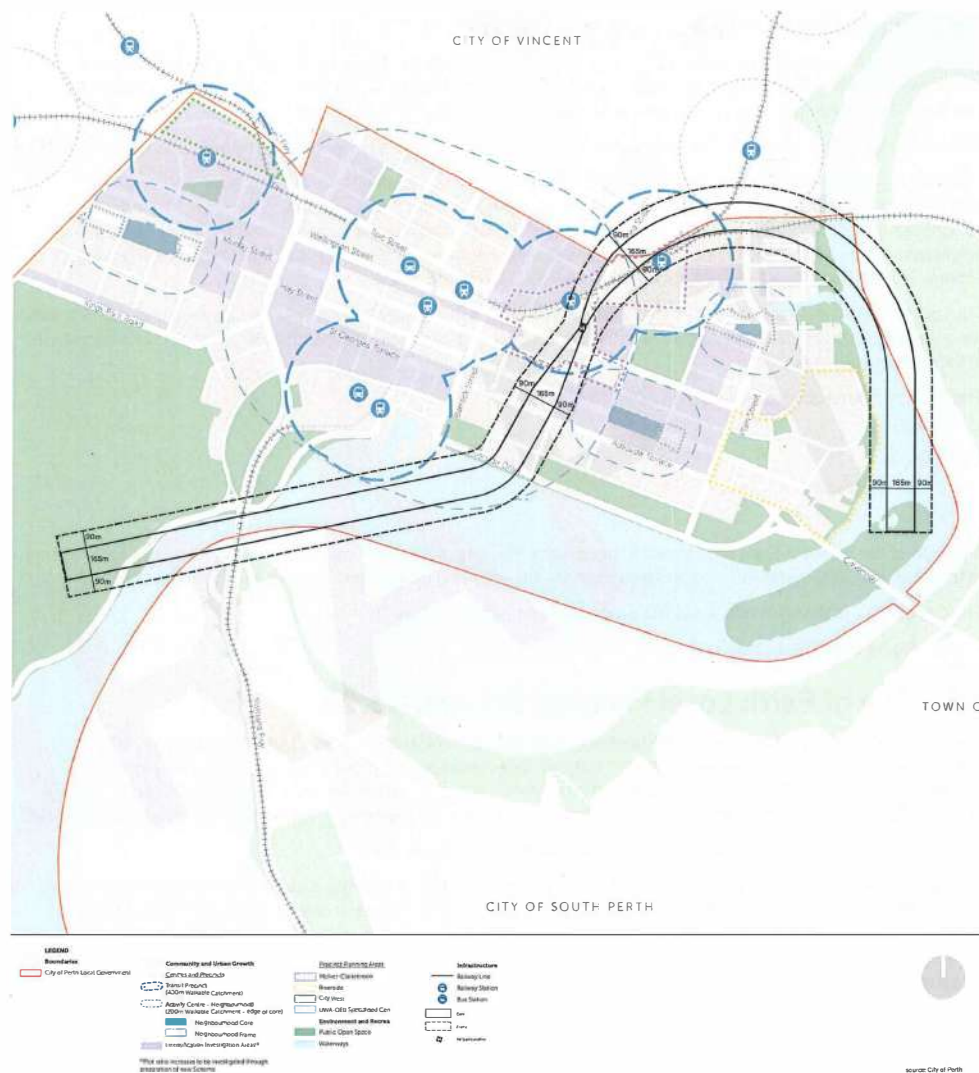


Figure 8. Local Planning Strategy 2021 Urban Growth Map – Intensification Investigation Areas

#### 4.2.2 City of Perth City Planning Scheme No. 2

The City's City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2) is a statutory document setting out the way land is to be used and developed. The City's CPS 2 consists of the Scheme Text, Deemed Provisions, Supplemental Provisions, Scheme Map, Plot Ratio Plan, Building Heights Plan, and a number of plans relating to bonus plot ratio.

CPS 2 provides for the creation of Precinct Plans and Planning Policies, which support and further guide decision making.

The northern flight path areas are largely reserved under the MRS as explained previously. A small portion of the flight path area is included in the 'City Centre' Scheme Use Area, though this is primarily in the frame flight path area as opposed to the core flight path area. The remainder of the flight path area is located within the City's Claisebrook neighbourhood and is included in the Normalised Redevelopment Area, and is subject to the City's Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Area), which is discussed below.

The southern flight path traverses land that is primarily included in the 'City Centre' Scheme Use Area under CPS 2 within the core flight path area. A small portion is within the 'Office/Residential' and 'Residential-160' Scheme Use Areas within the frame flight path area.

The flight path area covers the following CPS 2 Precincts:

- P4 Victoria;
- P7 Civic;
- P13 Adelaide; and
- P7 Civic.

A portion of the northern flight path area is located within the City of Vincent's planning control and discussions relating to their own planning framework and required changes are occurring concurrent to discussions with the City.

The City's CPS 2 is shown in relation to the proposed flight paths in Figure 9.

Refer to Figure 9 – CPS2 Extract

#### 4.3 City of Perth Local Planning Scheme No. 26

The City's Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas) (LPS 26) was introduced in 2007. LPS 26 provides planning provisions for the 'normalised' redevelopment areas (transferred planning control from DevelopmentWA to the City) with the administrative power to determine development applications being provided by CPS 2. LPS 26 is complementary to CPS 2 and details development requirements in the Claisebrook Village Project Area.

The Vision for the Claisebrook Village Project Area is outlined as follows:

*Claisebrook Village will be a sustainable urban village based on the Claisebrook Cove. It will exemplify the Scheme Principles, through its environmental integrity, a high quality public realm, and diverse land uses and housing in an easily accessible and connected environment. The area will be enriched by its Indigenous and architectural heritage and public art. The area will exhibit contemporary transport planning and design principles which capitalise on its proximity to good public transport and further develop the pedestrian-friendly public realm.*

The flight path area covers the following LPS 26 redevelopment precincts which provide development standards and design guidance:

- Precinct EP4: Silver City
- Precinct EP7: East Parade
- Precinct EP8: Belvidere
- Precinct EP10: Riverbank

Concurrent to this amendment, LPS 26 will need to be amended to indicate that the provisions of the proposed Special Control Area No. 33 provisions will prevail over the LPS 26 scheme provisions.

The City's LPS26 is shown in relation to the proposed flight paths in Figure 10.

Refer to Figure 10 – LPS26 Extract



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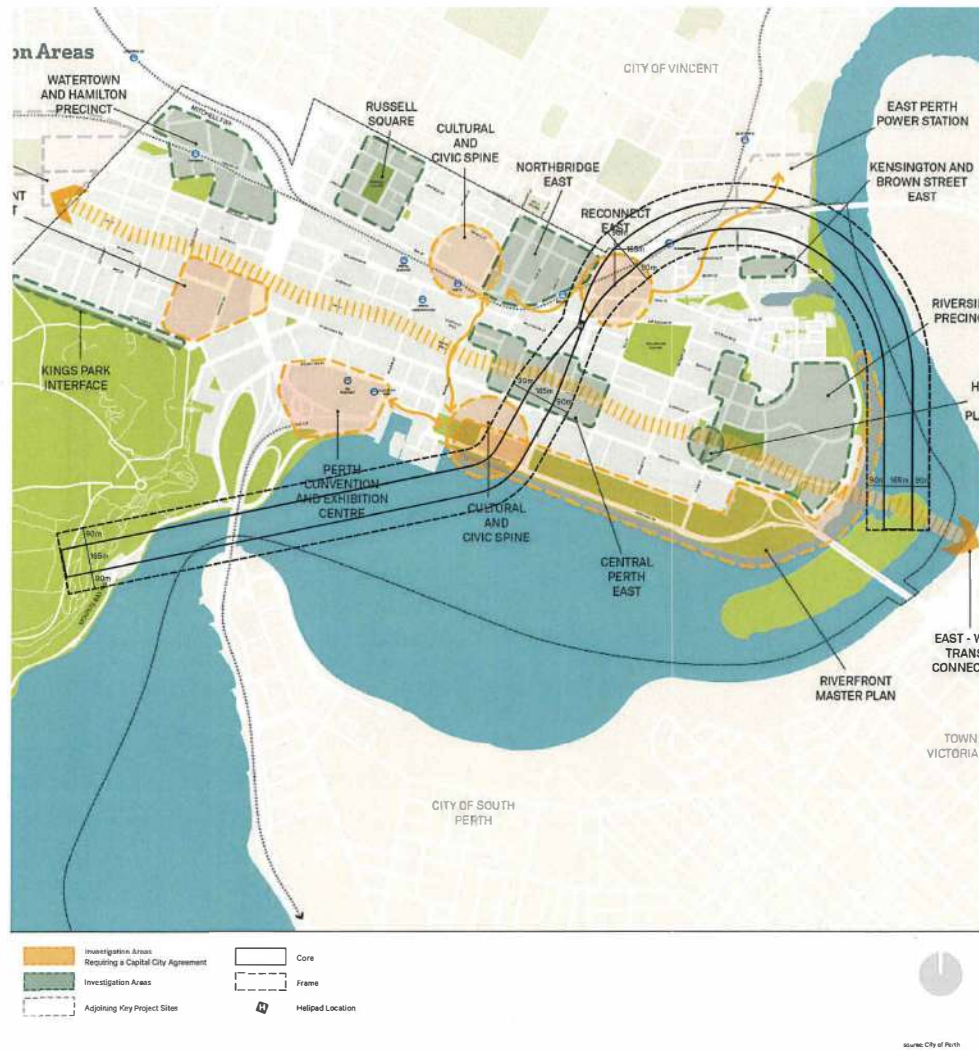


Figure 9. CPS2 Extract

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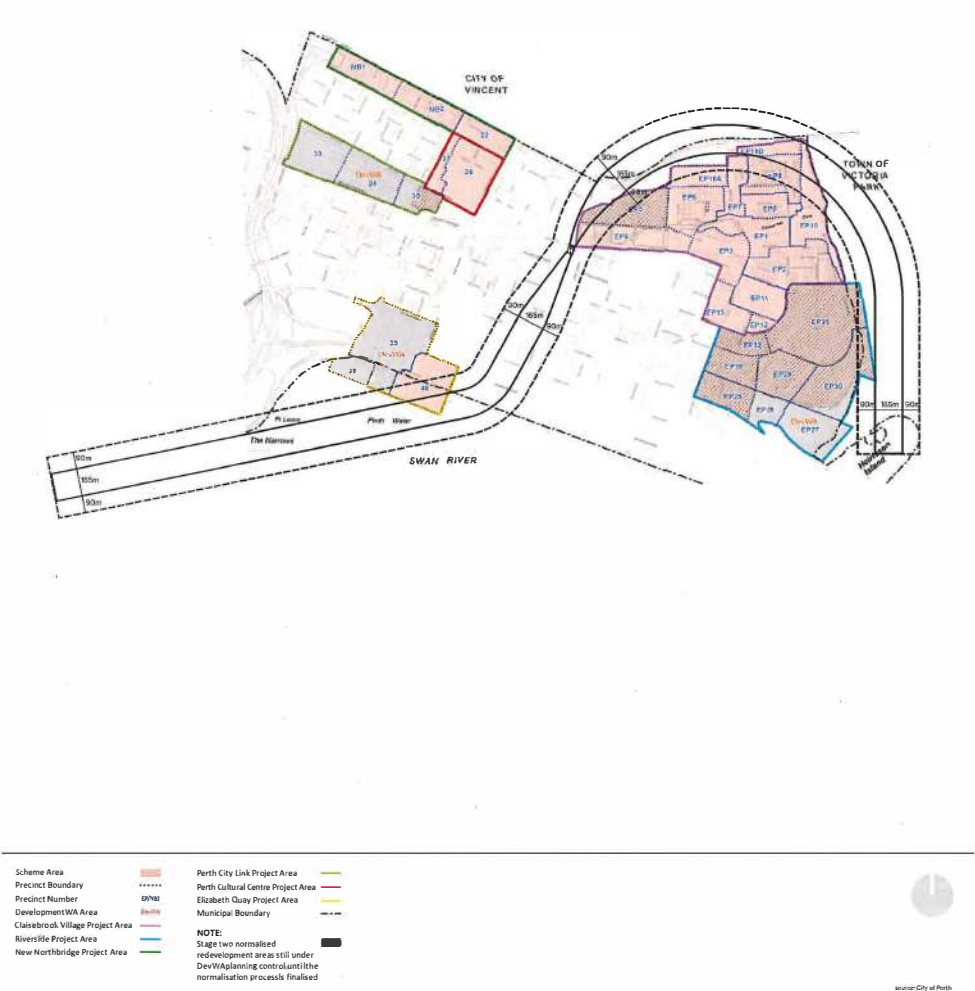


Figure 10. LPS26 Extract

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#### 4.4 Royal Perth Hospital Development Context

The area immediately surrounding RPH is characterised by an eclectic mixture of buildings and land uses. The land to the immediate south of the RPH is characterised by a number of medium sized skyscrapers, whereas existing development to the immediate north and east are of a much lower scale and generally taper down toward the Swan River in the eastern most portion of the City's local government area.

There have been a number of developments recently completed in the immediate vicinity of RPH. Notably, the Westin Hotel located immediately south-west of RPH and numerous developments in Northbridge and the Perth City Link. Many of these developments are of a significant scale and their overall height has resulted in ERHS pilots seeking alternative routes in and out of RPH in recent years.

Figure 5 identifies RPH within the context of the applicable planning framework and explores the potential development height of certain landholdings within the vicinity of RPH and the flight paths. It shows the location and height of recent planning approvals in close proximity to RPH and the proposed flight paths. This emphasises the purpose of the proposed amendment being sought and the importance in limiting development height where appropriate to ensure the upgraded HLS facility at RPH is protected and remains operational.

It should be noted that heights under the City's CPS 2 planning framework are taken from the natural ground level and figure 5 is indicative only and has not been used to inform planning controls. The proposed flight path heights are shown in Australian Height Datum (AHD).

*Refer to Figure 5 - Indicative Development Potential Surrounding RPH*





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## 5. Proposal

### 5.1 Overview of Proposed Scheme Amendment

The purpose of the proposed scheme amendment and Special Control Area is to protect emergency air ambulance flight paths to ensure the continued successful operation of RPH and the SMTU.

In brief, the proposed scheme amendment to the City's CPS 2 will implement the following changes:

- Introduce the Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection Special Control Area over land as shown in Figure 3, comprised of a Core Flight Path Area and a Frame Flight Path Area;
- Introduce maximum building heights in AHD metres within the Core Flight Path Area;
- Introduce provisions to control permanent development within the Core Flight Path Area;
- Introduce provisions to manage permanent and temporary structures (such as cranes) within the Core Flight Path Area and Frame Flight Path Areas so they are not a flight risk to flight path users; and
- Create a referral process to the owner of Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site so they can provide advice on proposed development within the Core Flight Path Area and Frame Flight Path Area.

In addition, a scheme amendment to the City's LPS 26 will be required to amend the scheme text to indicate that the proposed Special Control Area provisions will prevail over the City's LPS 26 scheme provisions.

### 5.2 Proposed Scheme Amendment Provisions

This amendment seeks to insert provisions into the City's CPS 2 to protect emergency air ambulance flight paths to ensure the continued successful operation of RPH and particularly the SMTU.

To achieve this, it is proposed to amend the City's CPS 2 as follows:

#### **Scheme Amendment Form 2A**

1. Inserting a new Special Control Area under clause 39(1) as follows:

(gg) Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection Special Control Area

#### **Amendments to Schedule 8**

2. Inserting the following as Special Control Area 33 in Schedule 8:

#### **33. Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Flight Path Protection Special Control Area**

##### **33.1 Special Control Area**

The following provisions apply to the land shown in Figures 33, 33.1 to 33.7 as the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Flight Path Protection Special Control Area which comprises Core and Frame Flight Path Areas.

Note: The provisions of this Special Control Area do not apply to the parts of the Special Control Area which are legislated under the Metropolitan Redevelopment Act 2011 or to telecommunication facilities legislated by the Telecommunications (Low Impact Facilities) Determination Act 1997.



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### 33.2 Objectives

The objectives of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Flight Path Protection Special Control Area are –

- a. To ensure the continued safe operation of Royal Perth Hospital's Strategic Helicopter Landing Site in support of the hospital's function as the State's Major Trauma Unit.
- b. To ensure that permanent development does not encroach into the Core Flight Path Area.
- c. To ensure that temporary works and equipment within the Special Control Area do not present a hazard to helicopters using the Core Flight Path Area.

### 33.3 General Provisions

33.3.1 Where a provision of another Special Control Area is inconsistent with a provision of this Special Control Area, the provisions of the latter are to prevail.

33.3.2 Notwithstanding clause 39(3) of the Scheme, where the heights specified in sub-clause 33.5.1 of this Special Control Area are inconsistent with the heights specified on the Maximum Building Heights Plan, whichever is the lower height shall apply.

### 33.4 Requirement for Development Approval for Works

In accordance with sub clause 61(6)(a) of the Deemed Provisions, an application for development approval for works that are typically excluded under clause 61(1) of the Deemed Provisions and schedule 7 of the Scheme shall be required for works that are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7 for the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas.

### 33.5 Development Requirements

33.5.1 Within the Core Flight Path Area, permanent development, including the parts of a building which are ordinarily excluded from building height calculations, shall not exceed the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7, as well as intermediate maximum AHD heights determined by a 4.5% gradient as shown in Figure 33.8.

33.5.2 Within the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas, temporary works and equipment shall not present a hazard to helicopters using the Core Flight Path Area.

### 33.6 Consultation with Other Authorities

Where development and any associated works and equipment are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7 and/or the intermediate maximum AHD heights specified in Figure 33.8 for the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas, the local government shall provide a copy of the application for development approval to the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site for objections and recommendations in accordance with clause 66 of the Deemed Provisions.

Note: The Department of Health's East Metropolitan Health Service is the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site.

### 33.7 Consideration of Application by Local Government

33.7.1 Development approval shall not be granted for permanent development in the Core Flight Path Area which exceeds the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7 or the intermediate maximum AHD heights specified in Figure 33.8.

33.7.2 In considering an application for development approval (other than an application for which approval cannot be granted under subclause 33.7.1), the local government is to have due regard to the following matters:

- a. the objectives of this Special Control Area; and
- b. the views of the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site in relation to how the application addresses the National Airports Safeguarding Framework - Guideline H, or any other relevant technical guidelines.

33.7.3 Where development and associated works are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7, or the intermediate maximum AHD heights in Figure 33.8, for the Core and Frame Flight Path Areas, the local government shall include as a condition of development approval, the submission of a Construction and Demolition Management Plan in a form and manner to the satisfaction of the local government.

33.7.4 The local government shall provide a copy of the Construction and Demolition Management Plan, including any subsequent amendments to the plan, to the owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site for recommendations for the local government to consider in determining the acceptability of the plan.

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- 33.7.5 The owner of the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site shall, within 21 days of receiving the Construction and Demolition Management Plan, or within such longer period as the local government allows, provide to the local government a memorandum in writing containing any recommendations with respect to the plan and any subsequent amendments to the plan.
- 33.7.6 The Construction and Demolition Plan shall provide details of the temporary works and equipment, including cranes, to be used on site for construction and demolition purposes including but not limited to:
- a. The duration of the construction period (start date and end date) and the time period in which any crane or other equipment will remain on site;
  - b. Maximum operating height, maximum operating radius and operating time/s of any crane or other equipment; and
  - c. The measures to be taken to minimise any potential impact on and/or encroachment into the Core Flight Path Area.

**33.8 Definitions**

The following definitions apply within the Special Control Area:

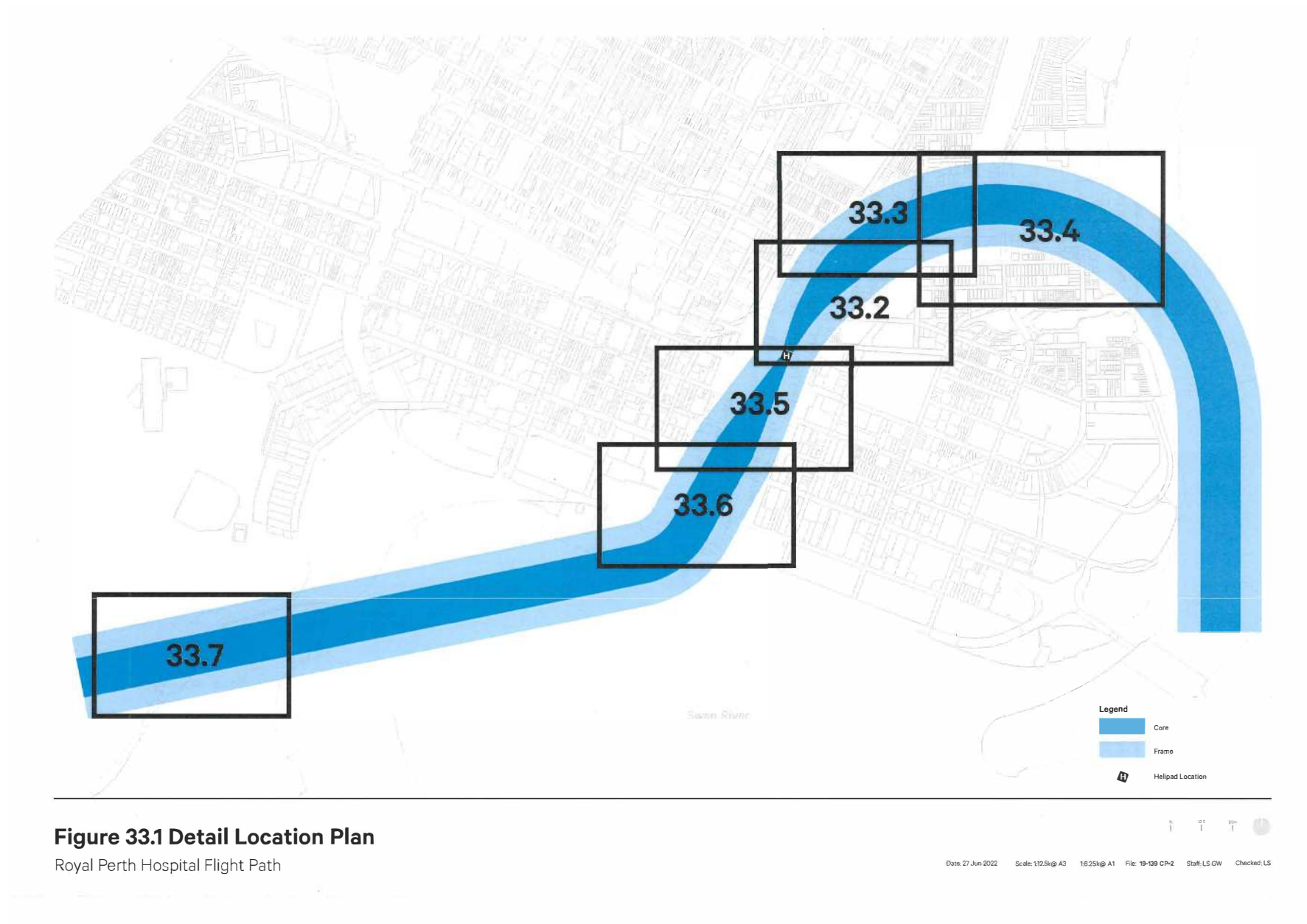
**Core Flight Path Area** - is the protected operational flight paths used by helicopters arriving and departing the Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site as defined by the relevant civil aviation guidelines and/or standards as shown in Figures 33.2 to 33.7.

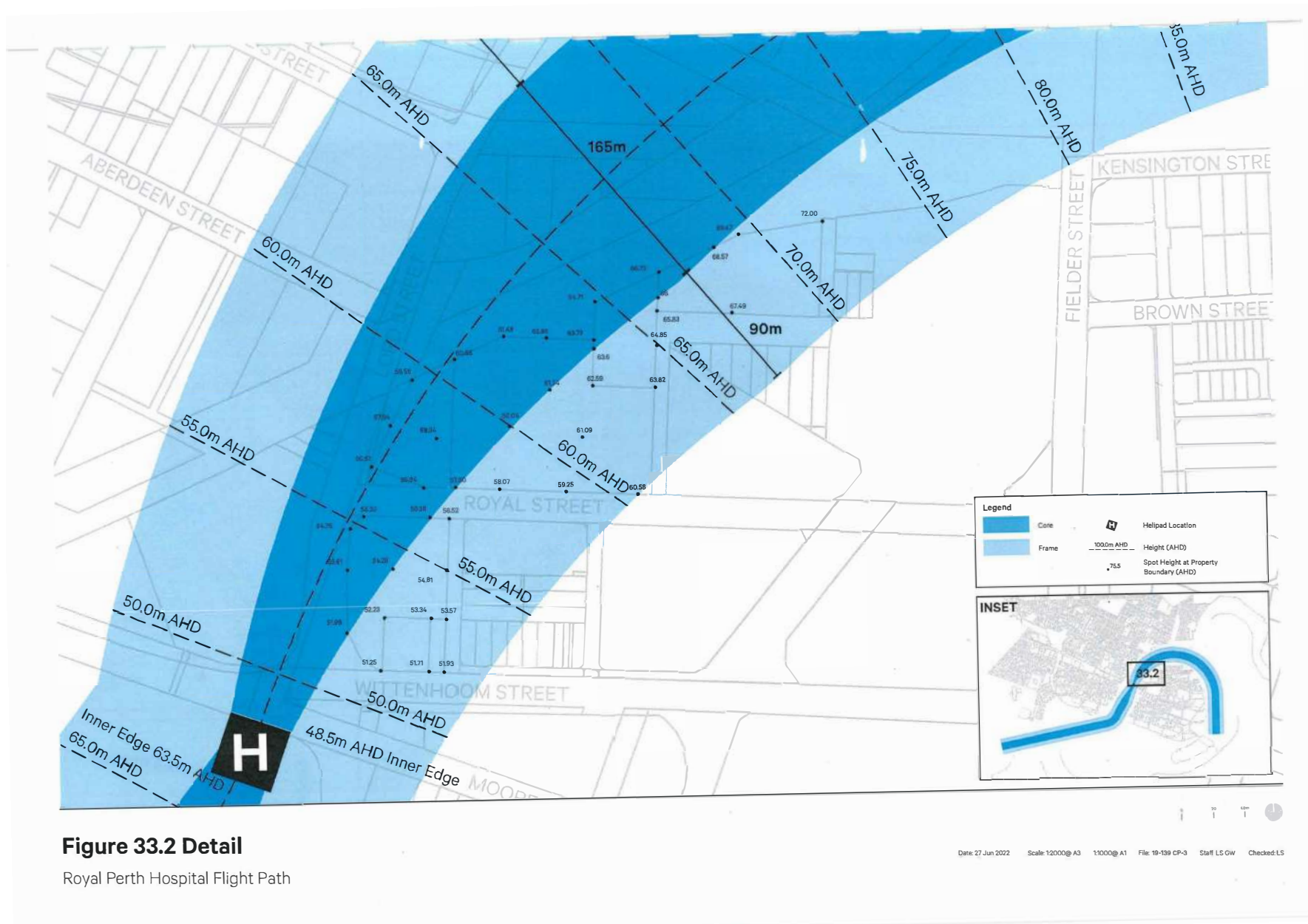
**Frame Flight Path Area** - is the area adjoining the Core Flight Path Area as shown in Figures 33.2 to 33.7 within which temporary works and equipment need to be considered in relation to their impact on the Core Flight Path Area.

**Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landing Site** – the rooftop landing surface used for the arrival or departure of helicopters associated with the operations of the Royal Perth Hospital State Major Trauma Unit as shown in Figure 33.1.

**Permanent development** – development which is not temporary works or equipment.

**Temporary works and equipment** – works and equipment such as cranes, machinery and structures used temporarily to undertake development and/or maintenance.







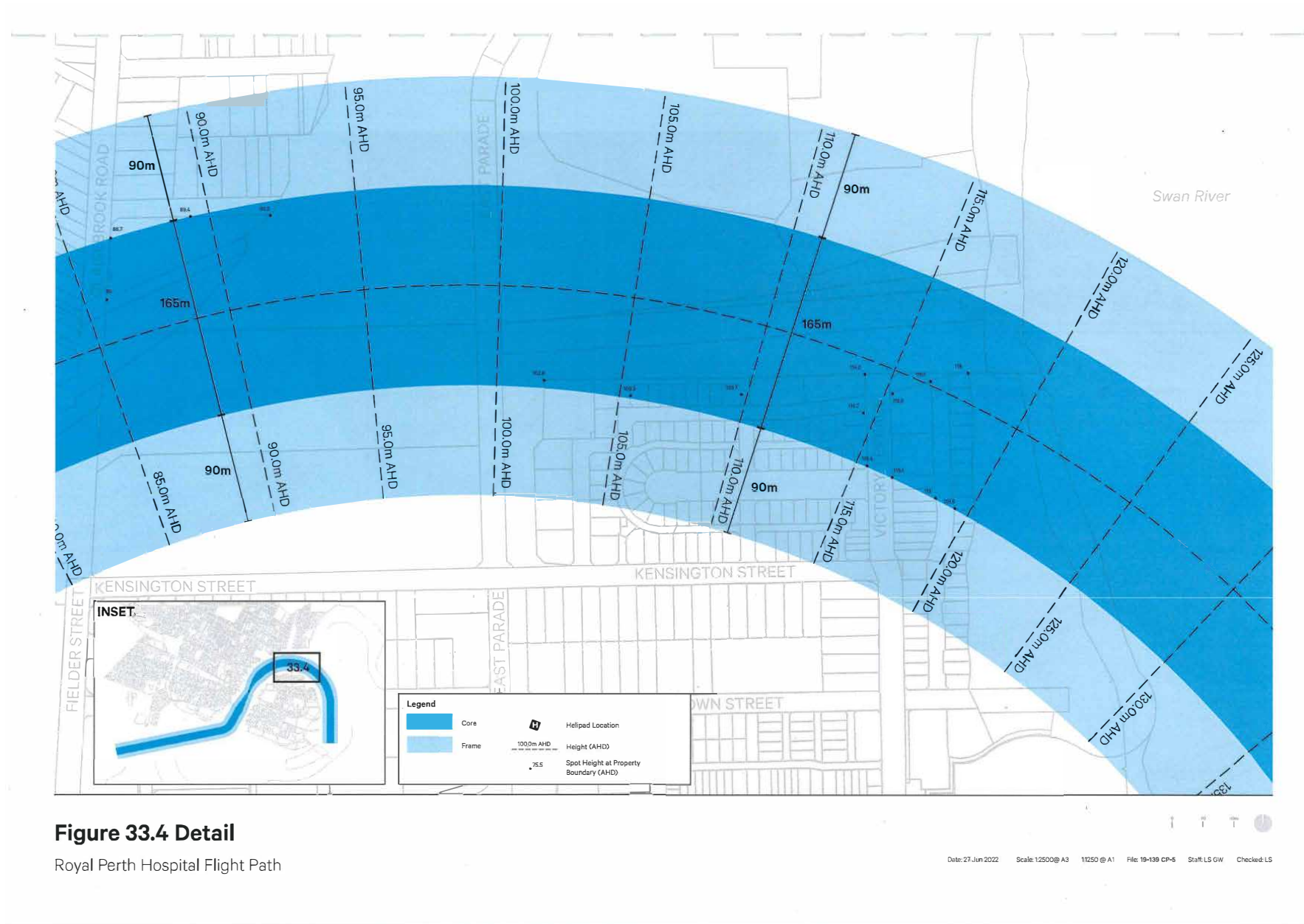


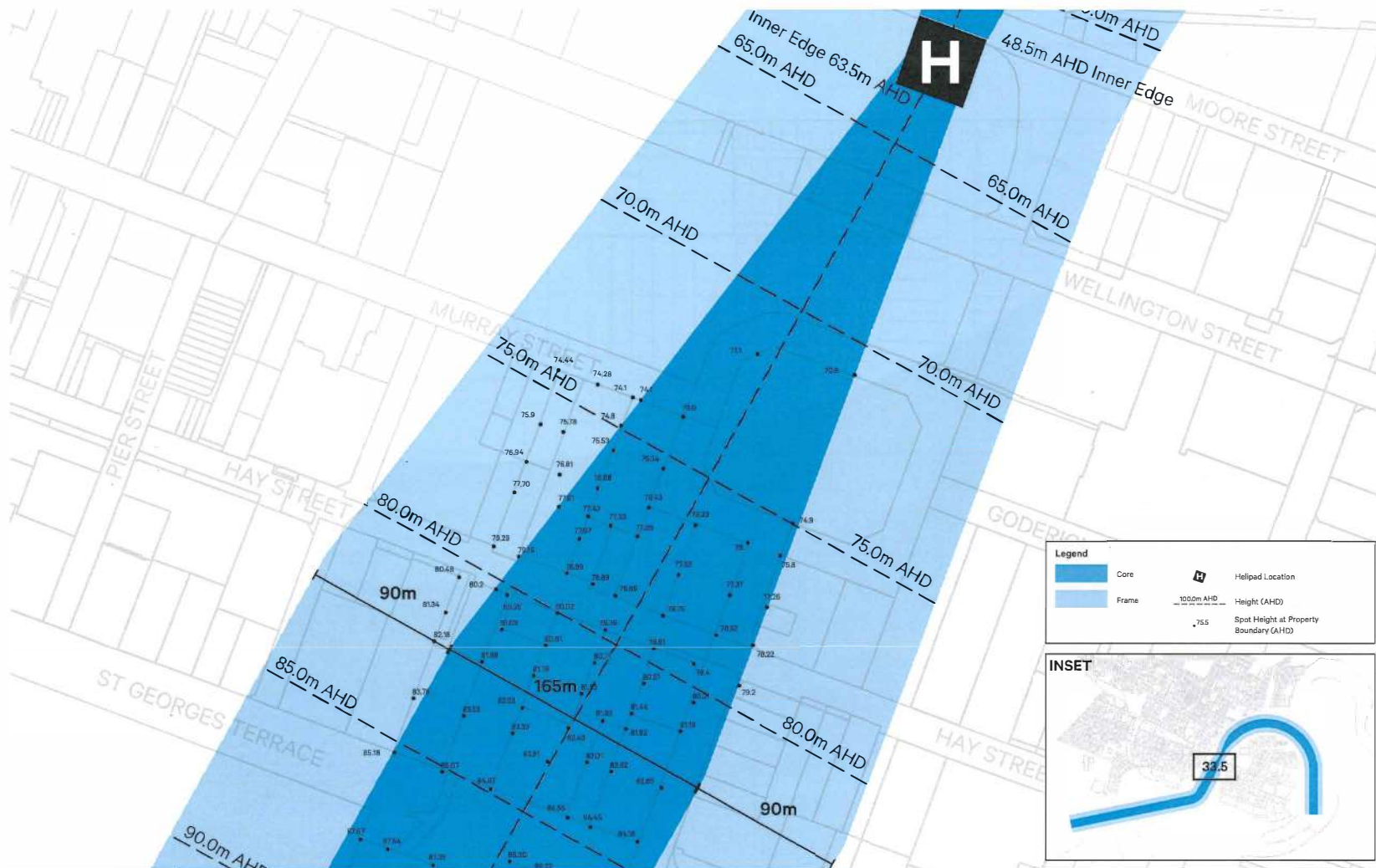
**Figure 33.3 Detail**

Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path

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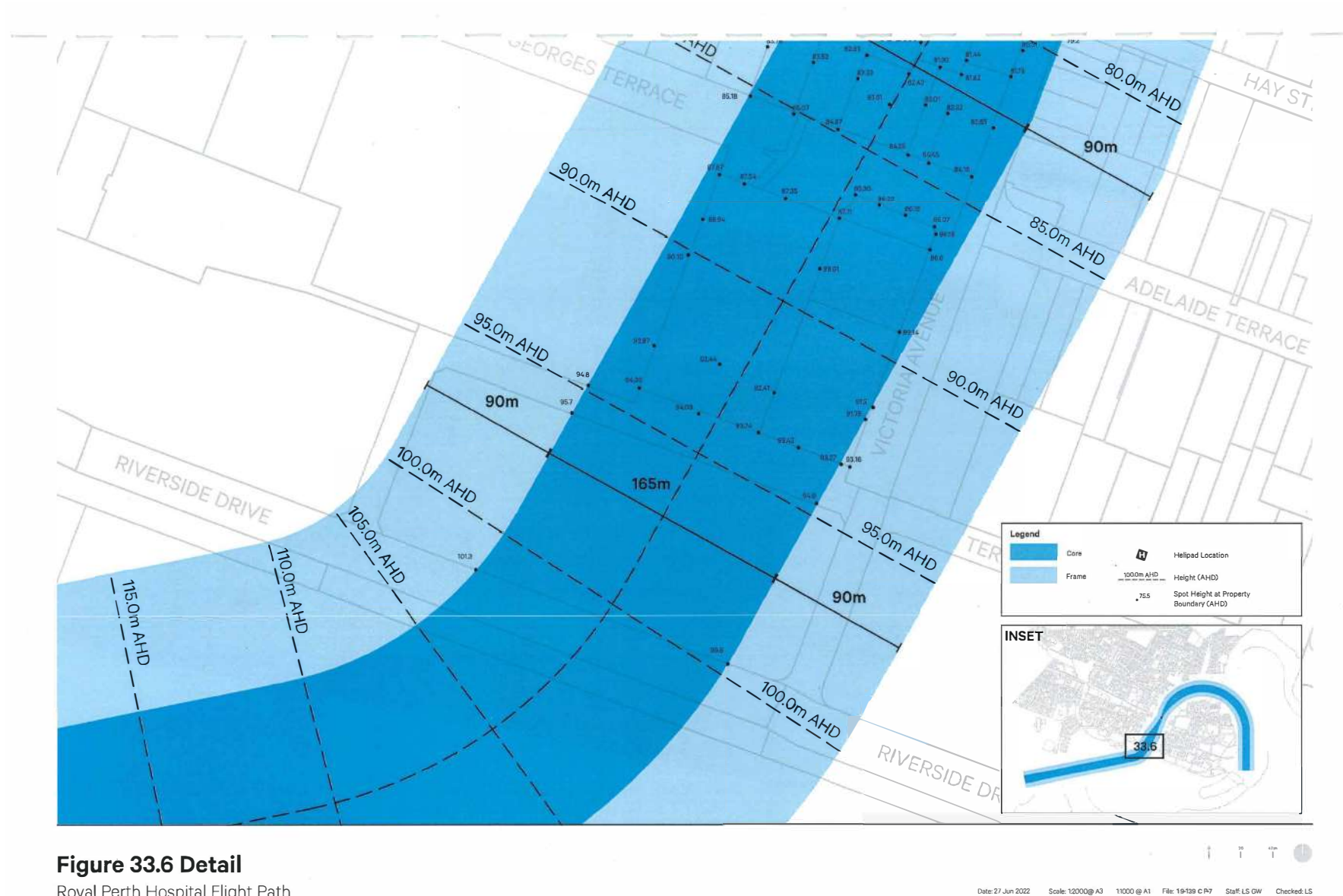




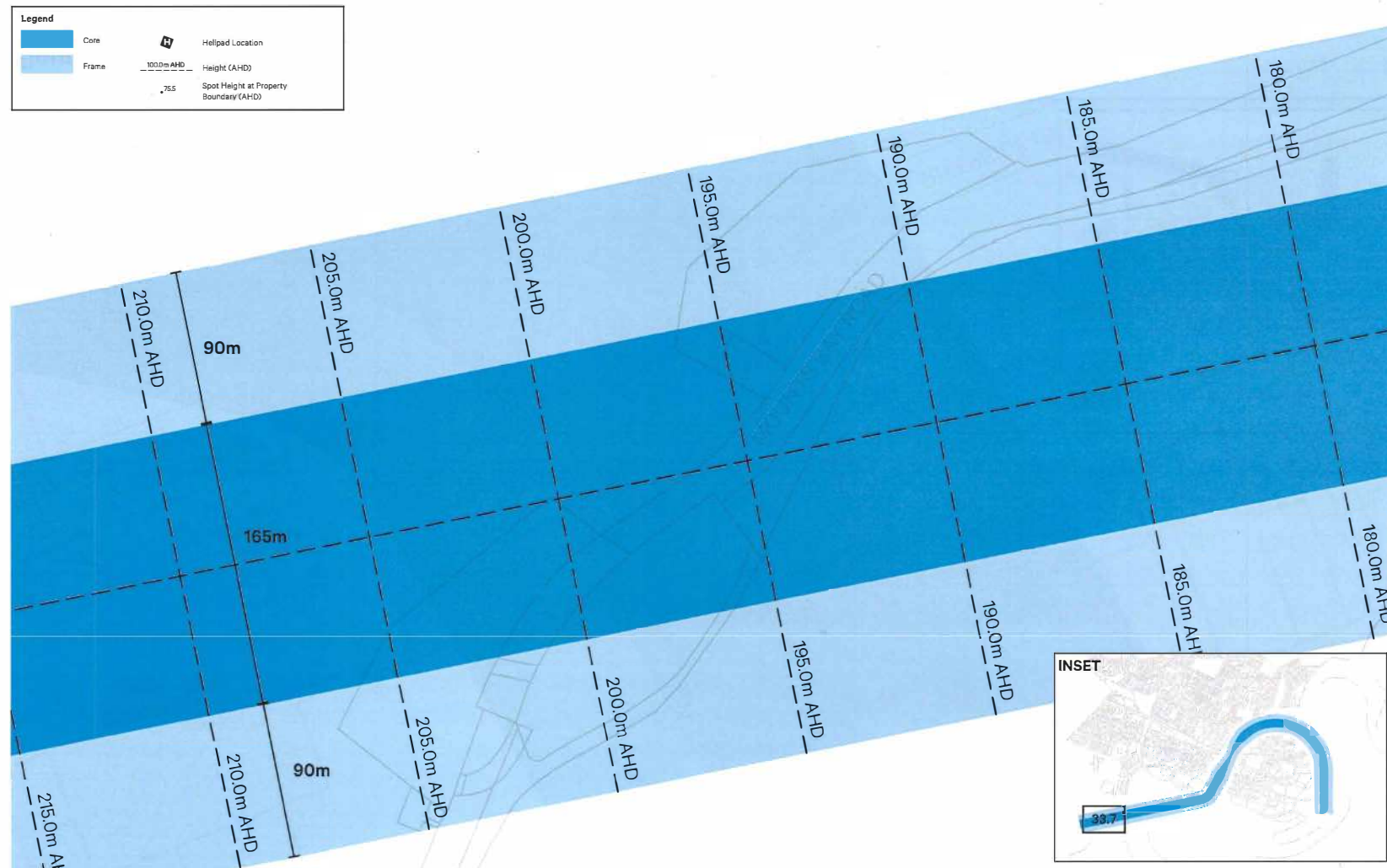
**Figure 33.5 Detail**

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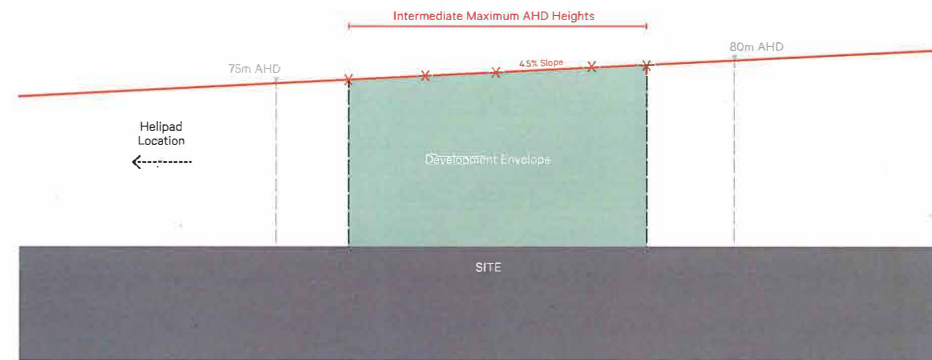


**Figure 33.7 Detail**

Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path

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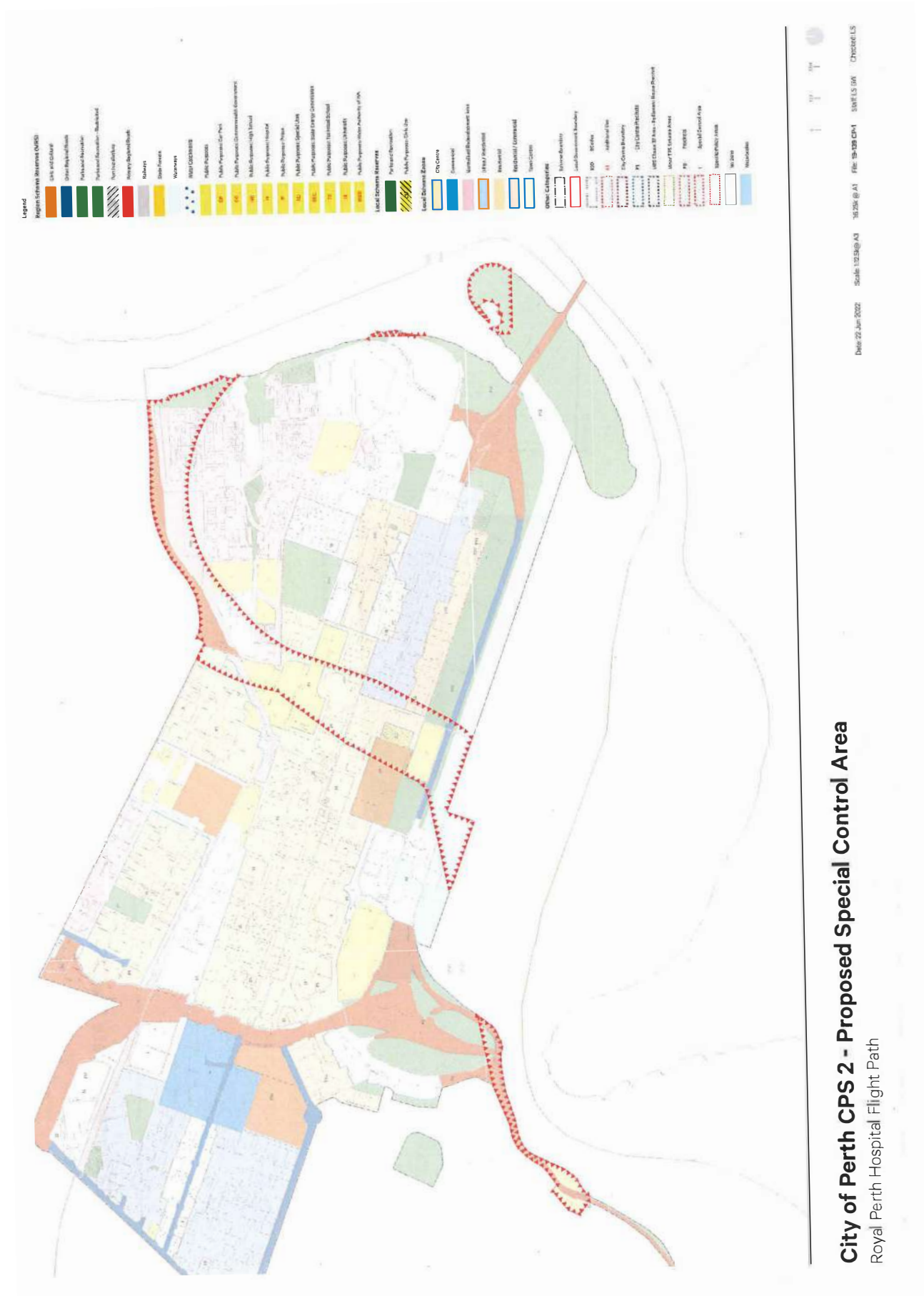
Typical section showing application of intermediate maximum AHD heights.

Note: Proponents will need to consider location, orientation and context of the development site in relation to the Helipad and associated flight paths in calculating intermediate maximum AHD heights.

**Figure 33.8 Intermediate Maximum AHD Heights**

Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path

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### 5.3 Proposed Scheme Amendment Classification

The *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* include three categories for amending Local Planning Schemes, each with their own processes and timeframes to be followed. In this instance, the proposed amendment is considered to align most closely with the definition of a 'complex amendment', which is set out as follows:

**complex amendment** means any of the following amendments to a local planning scheme —

- a. an amendment that is not consistent with a local planning strategy for the scheme that has been endorsed by the Commission;
- b. an amendment that is not addressed by any local planning strategy;
- c. an amendment relating to development that is of a scale, or will have an impact, that is significant relative to development in the locality;
- d. an amendment made to comply with an order made by the Minister under section 76 or 77A of the Act;
- e. an amendment to identify or amend a development contribution area or to prepare or amend a development contribution plan;

Whilst the City's draft Local Planning Strategy identifies the requirement to protect emergency helicopter flight paths associated with RPH, the WAPC have not endorsed it. The proposed scheme amendment will have an impact on development within the locality and on this basis, the scheme amendment is considered to be 'complex'.

### 5.4 Planning Justification

#### 5.4.1 Background to Flight Path Evaluation Methodology

To support the development application associated with the new upgraded HLS at RPH, EMHS previously engaged a project team with relevant professional to design and document the optimal helicopter approach and departure flight paths to the upgraded HLS. Two separate flight paths were developed having regard to the relevant guidelines and documentation controlling helicopter operations.

At its meeting of 3 September 2018, the Central Perth Central Planning Committee considered and resolved to:

1. provide support for the amended flight paths as detailed in Attachment 2;
2. provide support for the lodgement of a Development Application relating to the proposed helipad and helicopter flight paths; and
3. provide support for the preparation of a scheme amendment to protect the proposed flight paths from future development.

*Refer to Appendix 6 – Central Perth Planning Committee Meeting (3 September 2018)*

The flight paths outlined in Attachment 1 of Appendix 6 informed the location of the upgraded HLS and facilitated discussions between key stakeholders in the vicinity of RPH. Development WA (formerly Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority) and the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Perth also provided in principle support for the project and the proposed flight paths.

*Refer to Appendix 7 – Letters of Support (previous indicative flight paths)*

In respect to Central Perth Planning Committee's resolution outlined above, it is acknowledged that the proposed flight paths forming part of this amendment differ from the previous flight paths given in principle support. Since this time, ongoing detailed analysis and consideration has been given to the proposed flight paths to meet all relevant guidelines and documents controlling aviation operations. Notwithstanding this, the updated flight paths incorporated within this amendment are largely consistent with the existing flight paths that were previously supported. Further detail in this respect can be found within Appendix 4.

*Refer to Appendix 4 – HLS Flight path Requirements (Rehbein Airport Consulting)*

## 5.4.2 Requirement to Protect Emergency Flight Paths

The proposed amendment is being undertaken to align with a number of relevant elements that influence the ongoing successful operation of the ERHS at RPH. This includes the interrelationship between the existing planning framework and development opportunities, the National Airports Safeguarding Framework, relevant aviation standards, State government investment and futureproofing the successful operation of the SMTU at RPH to support the States medical emergency needs.

There are currently no set flight paths in place for the existing helicopter operations at RPH. Current flight paths in and out of RPH are determined by the operator of the ERHS, with specific decisions being made by the pilot in charge at the time of operation. Pilots are required to operate the ERHS in accordance with the *Civil Aviation Act 1988*, the *Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998* and associated guidance material. The existing regulatory framework allows pilots to fly in and out of RPH in the most appropriate direction, taking existing obstacles and weather conditions into consideration. As a greater number of buildings with significant scale are developed in the vicinity of RPH, pilots are having to continuously adjust the approach and take off directions, with the overall number of options being reduced as a result.

The proposed amendment seeks to protect flight paths associated with the ERHS at RPH in accordance with the National Airports Safeguarding Framework. Importantly, this amendment seeks to protect ERHS flight paths in an emergency, one-engine inoperative (OEI) scenario that may occur in the event of an engine failure. Protecting emergency flight paths at RPH in accordance with the National Airports Safeguarding Framework and applicable regulations will ensure that a helicopter can safely continue its flight to an appropriate landing area to protect its crew and the general public from a catastrophic event.

For the majority of the time and in normal operating conditions, the ERHS and pilot in command will continue to determine the most appropriate flight path by considering existing obstacles and weather conditions. Notwithstanding, ongoing development of significant scale in proximity to RPH will continue to limit flight path directions and options available to pilots. Over time, this will see the proposed flight paths become the preferred path of travel as limits ongoing operational risk to the ERHS.

### 5.4.2.1 National Airports Safeguarding Framework

At the national level, the Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communities have developed the National Airports Safeguarding Framework (the Framework), which aims to provide guidance on planning and development that may impact upon aviation operations. This includes development around airports and strategically important HLS.

The Framework was developed by an advisory group made up of representatives from Commonwealth Infrastructure and Defence departments, aviation agencies, State and Territory planning and transport departments as well as the Australian Local Government Association.

The Framework comprises a series of Guidelines that each refer to a specific area of aviation. This includes, but is not limited to, matters such as wildlife risk, lighting distraction, communication and navigation. Of importance to this proposed amendment is Guideline H: Protecting Strategically Important Helicopter Landing Sites.

The National Airports Safeguarding Framework Factsheet summarises the importance of HLS and the purpose of Guideline H as follows:

*'The protection of strategically important helicopter landing sites (HLS) (such as those associated with hospitals) from the adverse impacts of development has become a critical issue in recent years. There have been times where hospital emergency helipads have been closed due to safety concerns arising from the nearby operation of construction cranes. Guideline H seeks to provide a consistent national approach for land use planning in the vicinity of these facilities. State and Territory governments are responsible for identifying HLS that are considered to be of strategic importance, or those that are to be protected in the interest of public safety.'*

Guideline H addresses a number of matters to ensure that:

1. HLS are not compromised by development encroaching into flight paths;
2. new development (and activities) do not present a hazard to helicopters arriving or departing from HLS;
3. lighting does not distract or cause interference with night time operations;
4. noise impacts from helicopter operations are mitigated; and
5. building induced windshear or air turbulence is considered, where this could affect the normal flight of helicopters operating from HLS.



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In assessing a proposed development within the vicinity of RPH and the associated flightpaths, the decision maker should have regard to the abovementioned matters and other guidance provided within Guideline H. Consistent with the purpose of Guideline H, the ongoing consideration of these matters by a decision maker as part of a development assessment process will ensure:

- the ongoing operation of those SHLS;*
- the use of those SHLS are not compromised by any proposed development encroaching into flight paths;*
- new development (and associated activities) do not present a hazard to helicopters arriving or departing from those SHLS;*

Of the matters addressed in Guideline H, most of these are matters to be considered by the decision maker, although the following matters are of relevance to the operator of the ERHS in respect to determining the suitability of a HLS location:

- Obstacle Limitation Surfaces;
- Lighting;
- Noise; and
- Windshear and Turbulence.

### 5.4.3 Helicopter Design Characteristics and Flight Path Design Requirements

The following summarises the key helicopter design characteristics and requirements that have informed the flight paths propose to be protected. These represent a culmination of matters that are addressed within the following documents:

- The Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) Civil Aviation Advisory Publication CAAP 92-2(2) Guidelines for the establishment of on-shore helicopter landing sites (February 2014);
- International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) Annex 14 Aerodromes – Volume II: Heliports (4th edition July 2013); and
- Civil Aviation Safety Authority NPRM 1304OS Regulation of aeroplane and helicopter 'ambulance function' flights as Air Transport Operations.

#### 5.4.3.1 Helicopter Design Characteristics

DFES and the operator of the ERHS have confirmed the following key design characteristics are consistent with the current and future emergency helicopter fleet utilising the upgraded HLS at RPH, which have informed the design requirements for the upgraded helipad and associated flight paths.

##### D-Value

The D-Value is the largest overall dimension of the helicopter when its rotors are turning. The helicopter fleet utilising the RPH HLS will have a maximum D-value of 21m as shown in Figure 11 below.

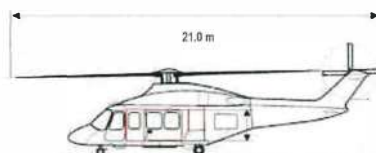


Figure 11. Helicopter D-value

##### Rotor Diameter

The helicopter fleet utilising the RPH HLS will have a maximum rotor diameter of 16.5 m as shown in Figure 12 below.

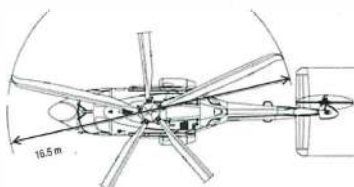


Figure 12. Helicopter rotor diameter

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### Core Flight Path Width

The proposed flight paths will have an overall width of 165m, being ten times the helicopter's rotor diameter as required by CAAP 92-2(2) for night time operations. The minimum width of a flight path ensures that the area of flight is protected from obstacles. The total width takes crosswinds into consideration.

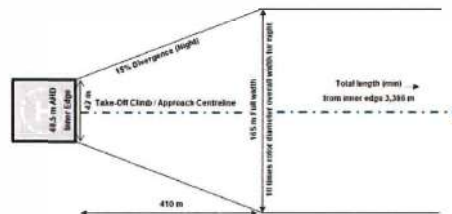


Figure 13. Helicopter flight path width

### Performance Class

The helicopter fleet utilising the RPH HLS will be of a Performance Class 1, which effectively means that in the event of an engine failure, sufficient performance is available to enable the helicopter to land safely or continue to fly toward an appropriate landing area, depending on where the failure occurs.

### Obstacle Limitation Surface (OLS) Slope

To ensure that the Performance Class 1 helicopter fleet can operate safely on one engine, a maximum take-off climb surface of 4.5% is required as illustrated below. This ensures that there is a minimum level of performance available to clear obstacles and remain within the OLS that is proposed to be protected through this amendment.

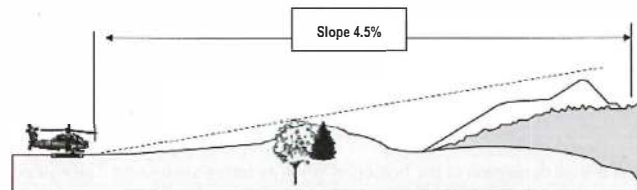


Figure 14. Helicopter take-off climb surface | Source: ICAO Annex 14-II Figure 4-6

### Approach and Take-off Climb Surfaces

ICAO Annex 14 and CASA CAAP 92-2(2) requires that a HLS must comprise at least two (2) approach and take-off climb surfaces. These surfaces are required to be separated by a minimum angle of 150°.

ICAO Annex 14 allows for the flight paths to be curved to avoid obstacles or take advantage of a more suitable flight path course, however, only one (1) curve is allowed and it must have a constant rate radius of turn.

The total length of the approach and take-off climb surfaces must be 3,386m. The proposed flight paths for the HLS at RPH are each constructed to 3,400m in total length, bringing each flight path to a total of 201.5m AHD or 153m above the elevation of the HLS.

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### 5.4.3.2 Flight Path Design Characteristics

The project team have continued to work closely with key stakeholders in determining the most appropriate flight paths to be incorporated within this proposed amendment. Importantly, the flight paths have been designed to meet all relevant aviation standards and requirements whilst minimising the impact to landholdings as far as practically possible by limiting flight time over land.

The following matters were considered in determining the most appropriate flight paths:

- Limit impact to landholdings as far as practical by:
  - taking advantage of major road and rail reservations; and
  - utilising the Swan River for a large proportion of the flight path length;
- Consider the existing and future planning framework to:
  - limit the impact on existing development potential as far as practical; and
  - recognise and limit the impact to areas of land that are of strategic importance to the State, the City of Perth, the City of Vincent and DevelopmentWA for future infill development;
- Ensure all relevant aviation safety standards and requirements are met.

For further information related to the flight path design requirements and helicopter design requirements, please refer to Appendix 4.

Appendix 4 - HLS Flight path Requirements (Rehbein Airport Consulting)

#### North East Emergency Flight Path

A north-eastern flight path is shown in Figure 15 below. This flight path consists of a curved take-off and climb surface and begins to straighten out once over the Swan River before finishing at the northern most portion of Harrison Island, 3.386km away from the RPH HLS.

The north eastern flight path is primarily located within the City of Perth's local government area. The northern most portion also crosses into the City of Vincent's local government area as shown in Figure 15.

Detailed investigation has been undertaken to determine the most suitable flight path course. The analysis considered the various matters outlined above under the flight path design characteristics. Consideration of various options involved ongoing consultation with Rehbein Airport Consulting, EMHS, DFES, the operator of the ERHS, the City of Perth, the City of Vincent and Development WA.



Figure 15. North east flight path

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### South West Emergency Flight Path

The south western flight path commences with a straight section for a distance of 790m in south westerly direction. The flight path then transitions to a curve at the edge of the Swan River where it continues in a west south westerly direction before finishing over Kings Park, 3.386km away from the RPH HLS as shown in Figure 16.



Figure 16. South west flight path

The OLS of the flight path has been designed to begin 15m above the height of the HLS. This is required to ensure helicopters clear an existing RPH building that is located immediately south of the HLS known as 'South block'.

To clear the existing building to the south, during take-off, pilots will to elevate to an appropriate distance during the back-up procedure before continuing its flight in a forward direction. This is a common procedure undertaken by pilots of Performance Class 1 helicopters and is explained below in Figure 17. The take-off procedure has been approved by DFES and the operator of the ERHS during ongoing consultation as part of this process.

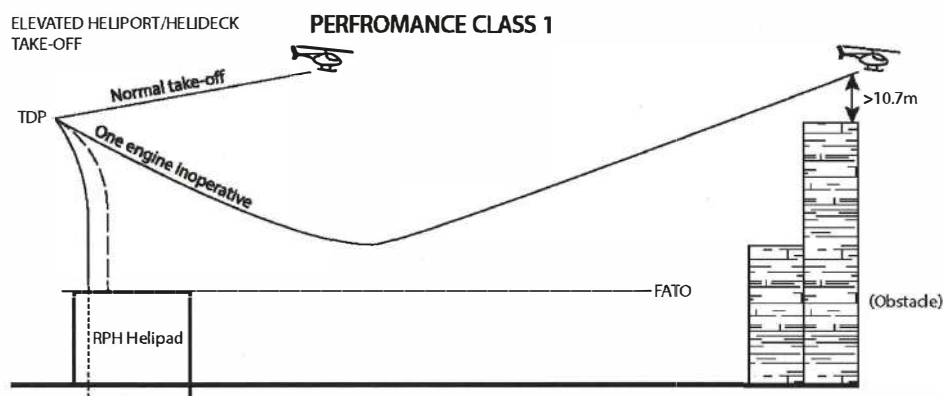


Figure 17. Take-off backup procedure



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As undertaken with the north eastern flight path, detailed investigation has been undertaken to determine the most suitable course for the flight path and has considered various matters outlined previously within this report and addressed in more detail within Appendix 4.

*Refer to Appendix 4 – HLS Flight path Requirements (Rehbein Airport Consulting)*

In addition to this and most importantly, the flight path is positioned to avoid the following existing buildings as also illustrated in Figure 18:

- The Westin Hotel at 480 Hay Street, Perth (approximately 120m AHD);
- Condor Tower at 22 St Georges Terrace, Perth (approximately 103m AHD); and
- 256 Adelaide Terrace, Perth (approximately 83m AHD).

The location and height of these buildings constrain the flight path to the extent that there is no other option that exists without there being a far greater impact to a larger number of landholdings. In addition, the South-Western flight path proposed impacts a number of Government landholdings and therefore reduces the impact to private landholdings.

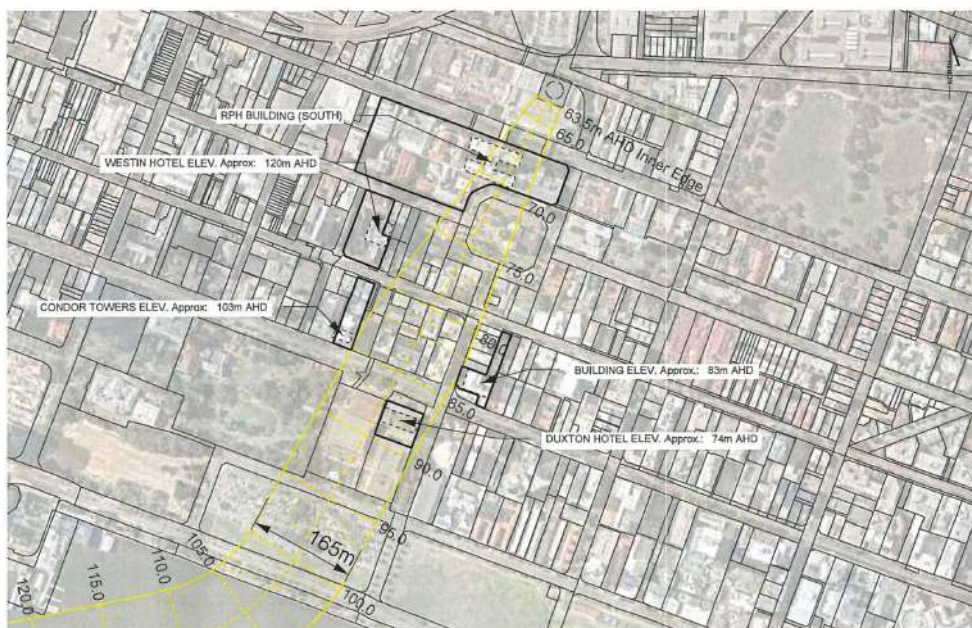
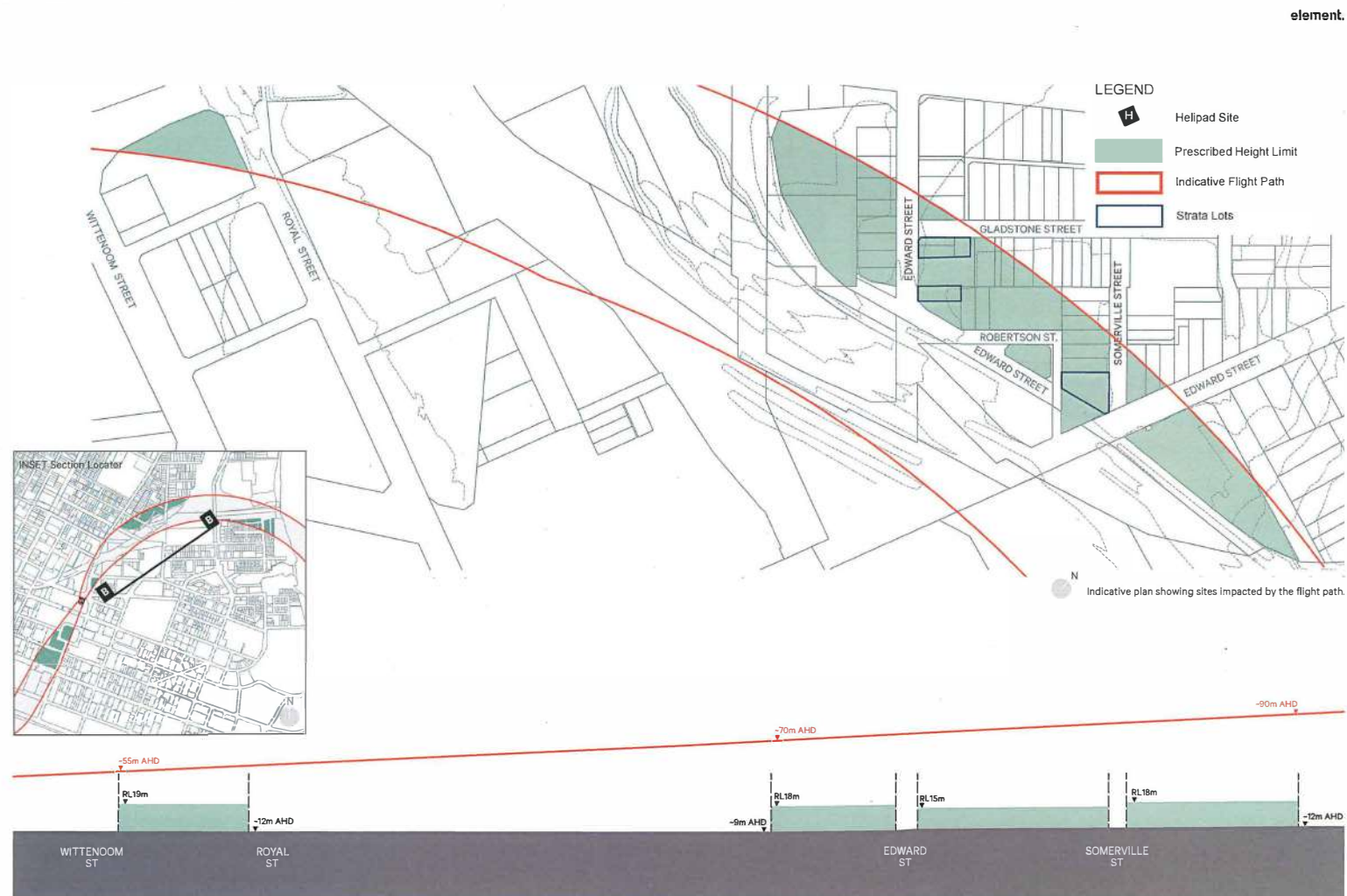


Figure 18. South west flight path and existing buildings



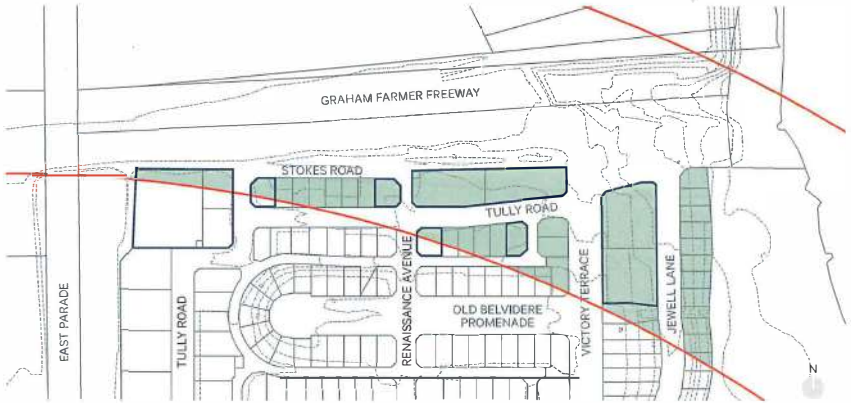




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-  Helipad Site
-  Prescribed Height Limit
-  Indicative Flight Path
-  Strata Lots



Indicative plan showing sites impacted by the flight path.

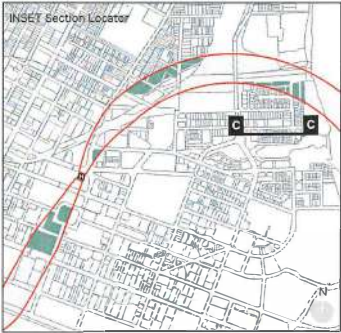
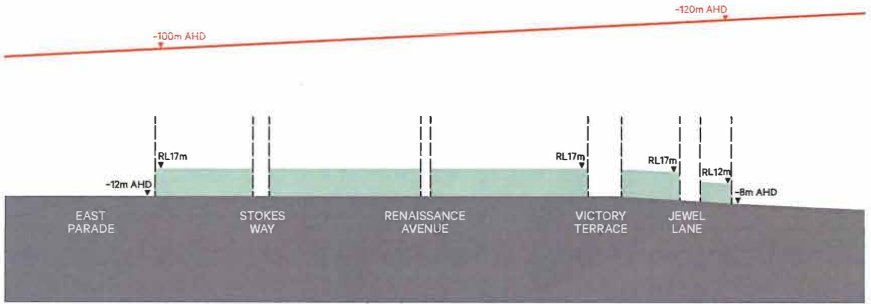


Figure 21. Height Impact Study - Northern (continued)





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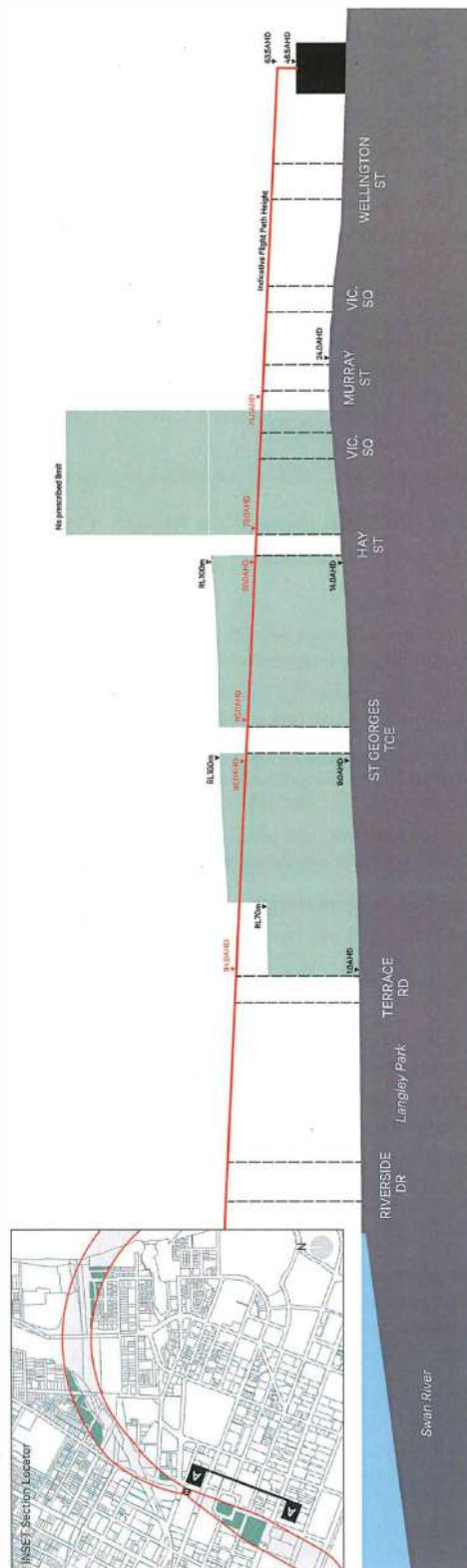
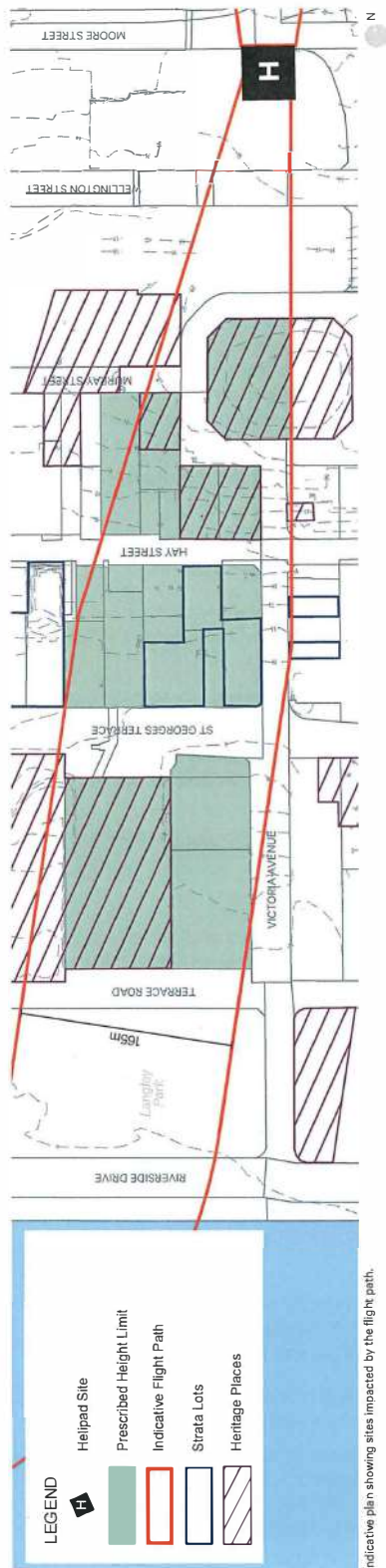


Figure 21. Height Impact Study - Southern

#### 5.4.5 Appropriateness of Special Control Area

A Special Control Area (SCA) is the most appropriate mechanism to control development spanning various zones and reserves. A SCA will be visible on the City's Scheme Maps, making it very clear to landowners and prospective purchasers of the special circumstances that apply to specific landholdings.

The *Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2015*, states the following in respect to SCA's:

*(This Part is included in the Scheme to identify areas which are significant for a particular reason and where special provisions in the Scheme may need to apply. These provisions would typically target a single issue or related set of issues often overlapping zone and reserve boundaries. The special control areas should be shown on the Scheme Map as additional to the zones and reserves. If a special control area is shown on the Scheme Map, special provisions related to the particular issue would apply in addition to the provisions of the zones and reserves. These provisions would set out the purpose and objectives of the special control area, any specific development requirements, the process for referring applications to relevant agencies and matters to be taken into account in determining development proposals.)*

Based on the above, it is considered that a SCA is the most appropriate way to control development within the flight path area.

#### 5.4.6 Flight Path Protection Areas – Core and Frame

The SCA is split into a 'Core' and 'Frame' area. The purpose of the Core Area and Frame Area is explained below.

##### 5.4.6.1 Core Area

The Core Area is 165m wide, being ten times the helicopter's rotor diameter. This reflects the minimum width of a flight path that is required to be protected from obstacles.

Development that is within the Core Area will locate directly beneath a helicopter flying in an emergency scenario (one engine only) with reduced flight capabilities.

Specific provisions apply to development located within the Core Area to limit the overall development height achievable. This will ensure that a helicopter operating in an emergency scenario (one engine only) will have an appropriate underside clearance to obstacles below.

Two separate provisions apply to a development within the Core Area – Maximum Development Height and Referral Requirements. These provisions are discussed below.

##### Maximum Development Height

In an emergency flight with one engine only operating, the ERHS fleet of helicopters will have a reduced ability to fly away and clear all obstacles. In considering a helicopter flying away with one engine operating only, very high ambient temperature exists (resulting in low air density) and the helicopter is fully loaded, a minimum elevation gain of 4.5% is possible.

Given the above, a development located within the Core Area cannot extend within the minimum elevation gain of a helicopter flying away from the HLS at RPH as it would form an unavoidable obstacle.

A series of Figures forming part of the SCA (Figures 33.1 -33.8) show the applicable Maximum Development Height achievable within landholdings located in the Core Area.

Pilots will be required to determine their ability to fly away with one engine only if required. In undertaking a backup procedure as discussed in this report previously, pilots will reach a specific altitude before deciding to proceed. This altitude will consider minor projections above buildings that are exempt from the requirement to obtain approval (telecommunications infrastructure) and cannot be overridden by local planning scheme provisions.

##### Referral Requirement

Where a proposed development and any associated works are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7, and/or the intermediate maximum AHD heights in Figure 33.8, the application is required to be referred to the EMHS, being the managing authority of the RPH HLS.

This will allow the EMHS to consider a potential development that locates within close proximity to the flight path and to liaise with the operator of the ERHS to identify any matters that may potentially impact on emergency flights.

The provision allows for the EMHS to provide objections and recommendations in relation to a development application and the location and operation of temporary works and equipment, such as construction cranes, directly below the Core Area of the flight path. This will ensure that temporary works and equipment do not encroach within the flight path at all or where considered appropriate, arrange for certain encroachments to occur for a period of time that the EMHS consider suitable.

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#### 5.4.6.2 Frame Area

The Frame Area immediately adjoins each side of the Core Area and is 90m wide.

The Frame Area is intended to not limit development, but to ensure the construction of a development does not impact the Core Area by way of inappropriate intrusions into it from temporary structures such as construction tower cranes.

The Frame Area acknowledges that development potential is not impacted in this location, but careful consideration must be given to the type of crane that is used to construct a development.

#### Referral Requirement

Where development and associated works are situated above or within 30 metres of the maximum AHD heights specified in Figures 33.2 to 33.7, or the intermediate maximum AHD heights in Figure 33.8, the local government will require a Construction and Demolition Management Plan to be submitted as a condition of development approval. A Construction and Demolition Management Plan, and any subsequent amendment to the plan, will be provided to the EMHS for recommendations on temporary works and equipment, such as cranes, to prevent or limit encroachments into the Core Area.

Where a proposed development is located within the Frame Area, does not exceed the heights shown on Figures 33.2 – 33.8 and does not have the potential for construction cranes to extend above these heights, there is no requirement for a proposed development to be referred to EMHS for recommendations.

The provisions are intended to allow lower scale development to occur without the need for a referral to EMHS, where these are considered to have no risk, being below 30m of the applicable height limits as set out in Figure 33.2 – 33.8.

Taller development within the Frame Area may result in a construction crane swinging into the Core Area. The provisions are worded to capture such development and require additional supporting detail for the development, particularly around the ongoing use of a crane, equipment, machinery or structures required during construction activity.

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## 6. Conclusion

**element** has prepared this report on behalf of the EMHS, in support of a request to amend the City's CPS2 as it relates to a number of landholdings identified as being within essential helicopter flight paths associated with the operation of emergency helicopter operations at RPH.

The proposed amendment is being undertaken to align with a number of relevant elements that influence the ongoing successful operation of the ERHS at RPH, which includes the interrelationship between the existing planning framework and development opportunities, the National Airports Safeguarding Framework, relevant aviation standards, State government investment at RPH and futureproofing the successful operation of the SMTU to support the States medical emergency needs.

This report has considered the existing planning framework in detail and addressed a number of relevant matters that have been used to determine the most suitable flight paths that are required to be protected. The proposed amendment has considered a series of provisions that will seek to control development outcomes directly beneath the emergency flight paths and directly adjoining them. A rationale is provided for each of the provisions and addresses limitations to development height and the requirement for applications to be referred to DFES in certain circumstances that may trigger the need for Crane Management Plan to be required.

The proposed amendment seeks to ensure that the new HLS at RPH continues to operate and support the needs of the State, transferring critically ill patients to the SMTU. Ongoing development within the City may impact the safety of operations into the future, especially where a helicopter is required to fly with one engine inoperable. At present, there is no formal controls in place to limit development potential immediately surrounding the HLS at RPH. Without protection, the HLS may be required to be decommissioned as a result of ongoing development jeopardising the safety and efficiency of operations, in turn having significant impacts on the ability to treat patients that are in need of critical care.

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## Appendix 1

Letter from WA State Director of Trauma 4 November 2021 (Dr  
Sudhakar Rao)



Government of Western Australia  
East Metropolitan Health Service



Dear Mrs Circosta,

**Response: request for further information – Royal Perth Hospital Emergency Flight Path Scheme Amendment**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide further information in relation to the RPH Emergency Flight Path Scheme Amendment (email correspondence dated 29 October 2021).

You will be aware, RPH State Major Trauma Centre (SMTC) has been the designated provider of major trauma services for adults in WA since 2008 and continues to provide services to 95% of the State's population, including receiving major trauma patients from regional WA.

The protection of emergency flight paths for RPH is integral to ensuring West Australians (WA) continue to have access to world-class emergency trauma and critical care services, and plays an integral role in the State's Clinical Services Framework (2014-2024) – a framework that lays the foundation for health system planning. Aligned to this framework, the SMTC is a key provider in WA Emergency Response planning which is evidenced in the State Trauma Sub-plan (2014).

As per your request please refer to the below responses to your questions;

**3. Scheme Amendment request should include background information as to why the Helicopter Landing Site (HLS) is located where it is and why it cannot be located elsewhere, that is, why other options were ruled out, for example Langley Park.**

The need for helicopter emergency medical services to pick up a patient from their location, followed by immediate access to specialist treatment teams on arrival at a hospital is imperative. The location of the new helipad was carefully thought through in order to ensure alignment with the WA State Trauma System objective of optimum speed from injury to specialist trauma treatment at WA's only Level 1 Major Trauma Centre. This eliminates an additional ambulance transfer and increased patient handling risks, as well as additional cost to the State/patient for Langley Park transfers.

In 2018, the RPH Helipad Strategic Overview document was developed and investigated several options for the location of the new helipad. Construction of a new helipad on the north eastern rooftop of RPH R Block (North Block) was selected as the preferred location for various reasons including;

- clinical needs;
- physical building structural limitations, and;
- operational requirements of the helicopters.

Helicopter transport provides the quickest means of transferring critically injured patients to a major trauma service. Off-site landings have been found to result in longer transport to the emergency room, however, the construction of helipads in trauma centres can reduce transport time, in addition to reducing the costs and sequelae of trauma .

The "Golden Hour" concept is one deeply entrenched in trauma systems and the emergency management of trauma victims, indicating that the first 60 minutes following a trauma is a critical period for getting patients to a trauma centre.

It is widely accepted that on-site helipads result in more positive patient outcomes, with no medical disadvantages. The clear need to move toward helicopter landing-areas that are physically on-site at referring and receiving institutions is undeniable. Consideration of on-site HLS were found to be particularly important for medical transport systems to contemplate when building a new helipad.



Acknowledging the increased chances of survival and recovery from on-site HLS, alternative locations such as Wellington Square or Langley Park were determined to be unacceptable for Standard Operating Procedures as both locations would cause delays to patient transfer with an additional ambulance transfer, and risk to life (including increased infection risk). These locations would further pose security and accident risks for the Rescue Helicopter as well as the general public on the ground, thus requiring WA Police intervention for each helicopter landing.

**4. Scheme Amendment request should include detail of how frequently the HLS and the emergency flight path are expected to be used. Explain what the current situation is including:**

**4.2. How many helicopter landings does RPH receive delivering critically ill patients to the State Major Trauma Centre per year.**

**4.3. What percentage of these are considered major (that is would die without emergency treatment).**

Of the three Tertiary Hospitals in Perth, the State's Emergency Rescue Helicopter transports 70.4% of patients to RPH (avg of 354 per year). In 2020, a significant number of helicopter arrivals to RPH were trauma presentations (222) and, of these, 101 were major trauma patients, with 43 (43%) considered severe or critical trauma. These patients generally spend longer in hospital and often require Intensive Care treatment (critical lifesaving interventions) as well as extensive rehabilitation.

RPH Trauma Data (2020) shows that more than 50% of major trauma admissions to RPH required critical surgical intervention in response to their injuries, further emphasising the importance of time from injury to specialist treatment.

The time critical nature of the relationship between event, definitive tertiary clinical intervention and the patient's survival is the reason why the construction of a new on-site helipad that will allow immediate access for the State Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service's (ERHS's) upgraded helicopter fleet at RPH is critical for the ongoing provision of emergency healthcare in WA.

I trust this information is sufficient to allow the City of Perth to progress the Scheme Amendment Request.

Please do not hesitate to contact Emma Morony at [emma.morony@health.wa.gov.au](mailto:emma.morony@health.wa.gov.au) for further information should you require it.

Kind regards,



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## Appendix 2

DFES Letter of Support



Government of Western Australia  
Department of Fire & Emergency Services



Our Ref: 20210129  
Your Ref:

Mr. Graeme Jones  
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Dear Mr. Graeme Jones,

### **ROYAL PERTH HOSPITAL HELIPORT'S APPROACH AND DEPARTURE PATHS**

Following the approval of the East Metropolitan Health Services (EMHS) development application by the State Planning Commission for the construction of a new hospital heliport at Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) in October 2019, consultation commenced with the Department Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) Aviation Services for design input and aviation expertise. As the managing agency for the State's Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service (ERHS) and the primary user of the RPH heliport, DFES Aviation Services have been in consultation with EMHS to address the new heliport operational requirements and provided consultation with aviation regulatory requirements.

These discussions included the securing of approach and departure flight paths from the edge of the RPH heliport Safety Area as mandated under current Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) and International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) legislation and Commonwealth Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications (DITRDC) guidelines. Establishment and protection of these flight paths must be ensured by the responsible local government for continued helicopter operations into the new RPH heliport. Failure to comply may result in non-compliance and permanent cease of operations into the RPH heliport.

The flight paths presented to the Central Perth Planning Committee in September 2018 did not meet the regulatory requirements for RPH heliport's approach and departure flight paths. The most prominent issues and non-compliances identified by DFES and their contracted helicopter service provider with the September 2018 flight paths are:

- Length of the approach and departure flight paths were not developed out to the regulatory distance requirement of 3,386 metres;
- Only a one, constant radius of turn is permitted by regulation with the flight paths. The north-eastern flight path was designed with two;
- Width of the flight paths did not incorporate the future ERHS aircraft fleet, or other emergency services helicopters that could operate into the new RPH heliport; and
- Elevations depicted were not compliant with the mandatory 4.5% incline slope commencing from the edge of the heliport's Safety Area. This requirement limit building heights and construction activities underneath and to the side of the flight paths, ensuring compliance and safe operation with the heliport.

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Due to these regulatory non-compliances with the September 2018 approach and departure flight paths, DFES recommended EMHS to consult with an alternative aeronautical consultant to provide revised flight paths to ensure regulatory and legislative compliance. EMHS completed this consultation for design of new approach and departure flight paths in early 2020.

DFES was asked to participate by Rehbein Airport Consulting during this consultation process for the development of the new flight paths, as presented in their report: *'Royal Perth Hospital Helicopter Landings Site Flight Path Requirements'* (revision 2). These north-east and south-west flight paths for RPH's heliport were developed to meet regulatory compliance, whilst minimising impact on Perth International Airport's approach and departure paths and the city building schemes for the City of Perth and City of Vincent.

In 2015, the Royal Melbourne Hospital the heliport / helipad was shut down due to construction of high-rise building impeding into the hospital's heliport flight path. The approach and departure paths were not secured for the hospital's heliport. The Victorian State planning tribunal over-ruled the Melbourne City Council building approval, which resulted in the new construction building height being reduced by three floors. Subsequently, the Commonwealth's DITRDC published the *Protecting Strategically Important Helicopter Landing Sites* document, which was endorsed by all States and Territories. This document directly addressed protecting Strategically Important Helicopter Landing Sites (i.e. hospital heliports) and their respective approach and departure flight paths.

It is critical that the RPH heliport approach and departure flight paths are secured and protected to ensure ERHS helicopter operations into the future. As demonstrated with the Royal Melbourne Hospital, if these flight paths are not secured and protected from future development, there is significant risk that ERHS operations will cease with into the Western Australia's only Level 1 Trauma Centre.

If you have any further queries on the above, please do not hesitate to contact Steven Sartain, Manager Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service, DFES on 6499 1888.

Yours sincerely



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## Appendix 3

### Development Approval - Helicopter Landing Site



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Your Ref :  
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Application for Approval to Commence Development dated 21 June 2019 received 2 July 2019.

Lot Number	: 916
Location	:
Plan / Diagram	: Deposited Plan 183230
Volume/Folio	: 2820/191
Locality	: No. 212 Wellington Street, Perth
Owner	: Metropolitan Health Service Board C/- Department Of Health - East Metropolitan Health Service G P O Box X2213 PERTH WA 6847

Under the provisions of the Metropolitan Region Scheme this application has been referred for determination by the Western Australian Planning Commission.

The application has now been considered by the Commission and the formal notice setting out the terms of the decision is attached.

A copy of this decision has been forwarded to the Local Government for information.

Should the applicant be aggrieved by this decision there is a right to apply for a review pursuant to the provisions of Section 252 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*. Such an application for review must be submitted to the State Administrative Tribunal, Level 6, State Administrative Tribunal Building, 565 Hay Street, PERTH WA 6000 in accordance with Part 14 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*. It is recommended that you contact the State Administrative Tribunal for further details (telephone 9219 3111) or go to its website: <http://www.sat.justice.wa.gov.au>.

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Ms Sam Fagan  
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## METROPOLITAN REGION SCHEME

City of Perth

### APPROVAL TO COMMENCE DEVELOPMENT

Name and Address of Owner and Land on which Development Proposed:

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Locality	: No. 212 Wellington Street, Perth
Application Date	: 21 June 2019
Application Receipt	: 2 July 2019
Development Description	: Construction Of Roof Mounted Helipad And Associated Structures On North East Corner Of R-Block Building

The application for approval to commence development in accordance with the plans submitted thereto is granted subject to the following condition(s):

1. The development is to be carried out in accordance with the plans date stamped 4 July 2019, subject to any modifications as required by the conditions of approval.
2. The development approval is valid for two years from the date of this letter. If the subject development is not substantially commenced within a two-year period, the approval shall lapse and be of no further effect.
3. Prior to commencement of works, final details of the design and a sample board of the materials, colours and finishes and details of the signage illumination shall be submitted and approved to the specification of the City of Perth and to the satisfaction of the Western Australian Planning Commission.

If the development the subject of this approval is not substantially commenced within a period of two years from the date of this letter, the approval shall lapse and be of no further effect.

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Where an approval has so lapsed, no development shall be carried out without the further approval of the responsible authority having first been sought and obtained.

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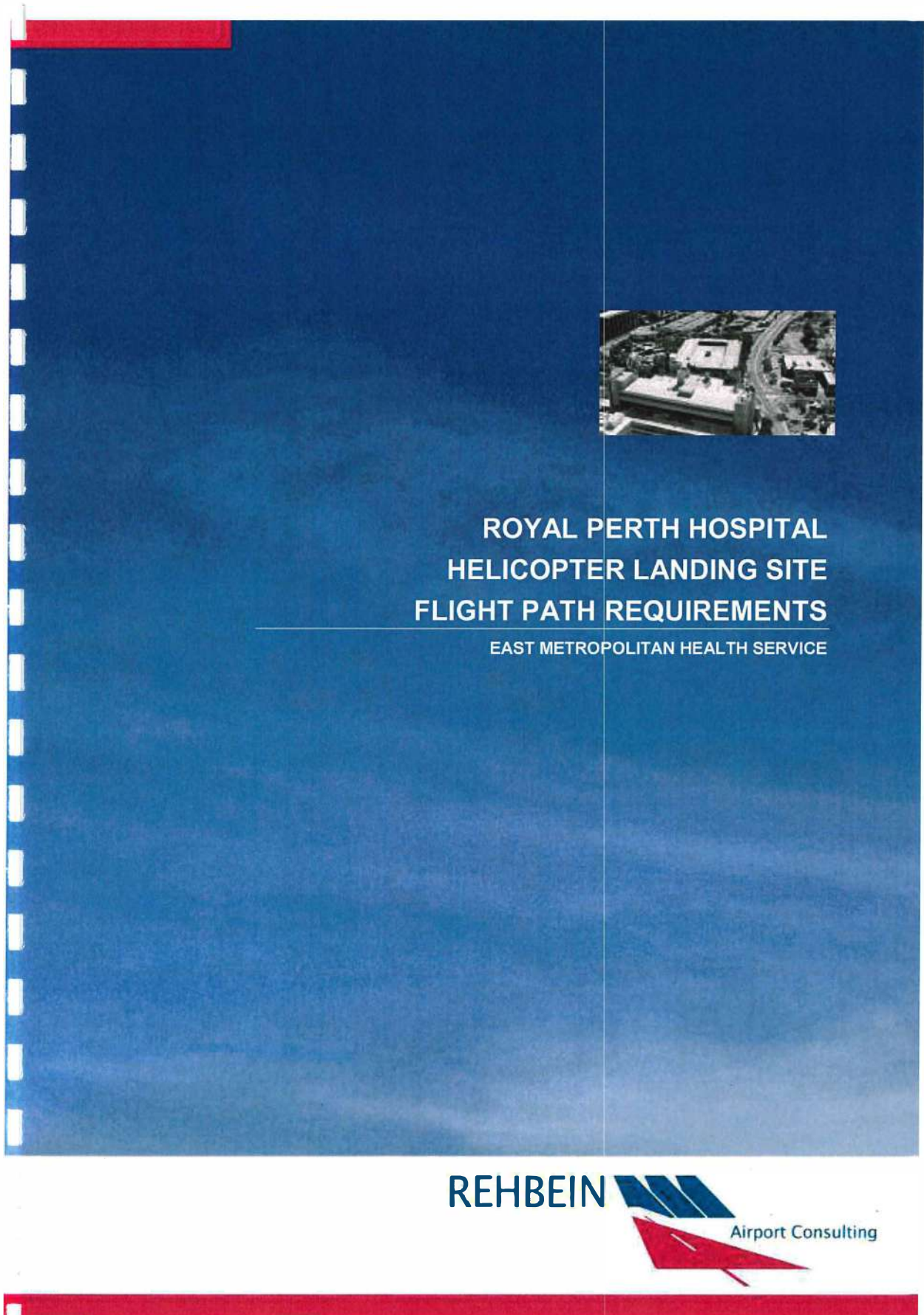
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HLS Flight path Requirements (Rehbein Airport Consulting)

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## 1. INTRODUCTION

REHBEIN Airport Consulting was engaged by East Metropolitan Health Service (EMHS) to prepare a report on the technical requirements for helicopter flight paths associated with the proposed helicopter landing site at the Royal Perth Hospital (RPH).

The purpose of establishing and protecting helicopter flight paths for the Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) is to ensure new developments (and associated activities) do not prevent helicopters from arriving or departing from the new RPH Helicopter Landing Site (HLS). An effective and safe helicopter service to support emergency services relies entirely on a clear flight path which is free from obstructions.

The responsibility for determining the suitability of a place as a HLS is held, under Civil Aviation Regulation 92, by the pilot-in-command and the organisation that holds the helicopter operating certificate. This means that the pilot in control of the aircraft will decide during each and every mission as to whether it is safe to arrive or depart the RPH HLS. This decision will be based on a number of factors including whether the flight path required is clear of obstructions.

The Australian Government Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications in May 2018 published the National Airports Safeguarding Framework Guideline H: *Protecting Strategically Important Helicopter Landing Sites*. Guideline H is intended to assist planners in making decisions around important HLSs that should be safeguarded through land use planning controls and in making decisions about applications, proposals, planning permits or planning scheme amendments that relates to a facility's essential flight paths.

Guideline H provides guidance to State/Territory and local government decision makers to safeguard ongoing operations at strategically important HLSs, as well as to ensure any new HLS is appropriately located. Importantly, this Guideline assists in making decisions around developments encroaching into flights that would render the approach or departure path unsafe and result in the pilot-in-command aborting a mission.

The Guideline identifies a HLS which is associated with a hospital, or one which is elevated within a populated area, as being strategically important.

In Australia, helipads are not currently licensed, certified or regulated in the same way that aerodromes are under Part 139 of the Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998 (CASR).

Relevant regulations and references pertaining to the physical characteristics of a HLS as well as the associated flight paths are:

- The Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) Civil Aviation Advisory Publication CAAP 92-2(2) *Guidelines for the establishment of on-shore helicopter landing sites* (February 2014);
- International Civil Aviation Organisation ICAO Annex 14 *Aerodromes – Volume II: Heliports* (4th edition July 2013); and
- Civil Aviation Safety Authority NPRM 1304OS *Regulation of aeroplane and helicopter 'ambulance function' flights as Air Transport Operations*.

The pilots of the helicopter service currently operating the ambulance services have stated that the flight paths must be protected in accordance with ICAO Annex 14 for them to safely conduct flights to and from the RPH HLS.



## 2. RELATED GUIDELINES AND APPLICABLE STANDARDS

The Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) does not currently have a legal instrument to certify or register HLSs that are not part of a certified or registered aerodrome under Part 139 of the Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998.

The responsibility for determining the suitability of a place as a helicopter landing site is held under Civil Aviation Regulation 92 by the pilot-in-command and/or by the helicopter operator.

The primary guidance pilots will use to decide whether to operate to an HLS is the Civil Aviation Advisory Publication (CAAP) 92-2(2) *Guidelines for the establishment and operation of onshore Helicopter Landing Sites*. CAAP 92-2(2) sets out factors that may be used to determine the suitability of a place for the landing and taking-off of helicopters.

In relation to flight paths and their protection from obstacles CAAP 92-2(2) refers to the Standards and Recommended Practices (SARPs) for Heliports, as set out in Volume II of Annex 14 to the Convention of International Civil Aviation (the Chicago Convention).

The International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) sets out international standards and recommended practices for the safe conduct of civil aviation activities in various Annexes to the *Convention on International Civil Aviation (Chicago, 1944)*, to which Australia is a signatory.

In 2013 CASA released a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM) 1304OS *Regulation of aeroplane and helicopter 'ambulance function' flights as Air Transport Operations*. The NPRM provides directional guidance to the future regulatory environment for helicopter medical transport flights in Australia.

### 2.1 GUIDELINES FOR ESTABLISHMENT AND OPERATION OF ONSHORE HELICOPTER LANDING SITES – CIVIL AVIATION ADVISORY PUBLICATION (CAAP 92-2(2))

CASA CAAP 92-2(2) recommends that approach and departure paths for emergency medical service operations at metropolitan hospital sites should be in accordance with the standards and recommended practices set out in ICAO Annex 14 Volume II Heliports.

The factors that determine the characteristics of the helicopter flight path obstacle limitation surfaces (OLS) are:

- The specifications of the largest helicopter that is intended to use the HLS;
- Certain physical characteristics of the HLS itself; and
- The Performance Class applicable to the helicopter operation.

The Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) and the current aeromedical service provider identified and confirmed the design helicopter characteristics as listed in **Section 3**.

### 2.2 CASA NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE MAKING

The Australian Civil Aviation Safety Authority has released in July 2013 a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM) 1304OS entitled *Regulation of aeroplane and helicopter 'ambulance function' flights as Air Transport Operations*.

The purpose of the NPRM is to advise the public and aviation community of CASA's intent to regulate, to the greatest extent practicable, ambulance function flights to the same safety standards that are currently applicable to air transport operations. This will extend to certification requirements, operating standards and maintenance standards.

Annex A to the NPRM clarifies that helicopters conducting operations to/from a final approach and take-off area (FATO), at a hospital that is located in a populous area and that is used as a Helicopter Medical Transport (HMT) heliport or HMT operating base, will be operated in accordance with the requirements of Performance Class 1 or Performance Class 2 with exposure. The exception to this is when the heliport approach and departure pathways provide sufficient safe forced landing areas for Performance Class 2 operations, in which case Performance Class 2 operations may be used.



Given that safe forced landing areas do not exist in proximity to RPH, what NPRM effectively means is that the flight paths for the RPH helipad need to meet the obstacle clearance requirements associated with Performance Class 1 helicopter operations.

### 2.3 ICAO ANNEX 14 AERODROMES VOLUME II HELIPORTS JULY 2013

The minimum standards and recommended practices for helipad approach and departure paths are set out in Chapter 4 *Obstacle Environment* of ICAO Annex 14 Volume II.

The objective of these specifications is to describe the clear airspace required around heliports so as to permit intended helicopter operations to be conducted safely and to prevent, where appropriate State controls exist, heliports from becoming unusable by the growth of obstacles around them. This is achieved by establishing a series of obstacle limitation surfaces that define the limits which objects may project into the airspace in the vicinity of heliports.

## 3. HELICOPTER DESIGN CHARACTERISTICS

The *Royal Perth Hospital Rooftop Helipad Concept Design Report* (Revised 190527) prepared by PSNK Aeronautical Services (hereafter referred to as the 'PSNK Report 190527'), submitted as Appendix A of the Planning Report, and identifies key characteristics of the design helicopter to be:

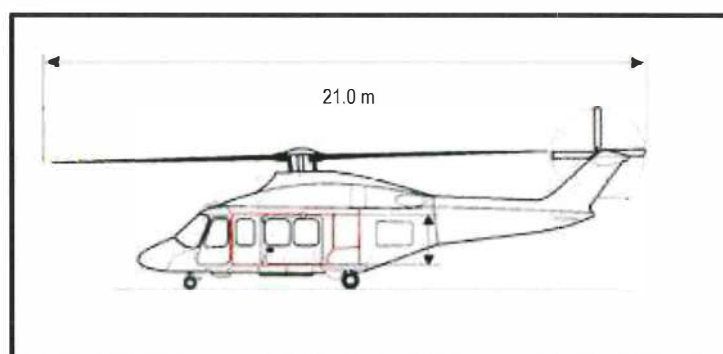
- D-value, the largest overall dimension with rotors turning 21.0 metres
- Rotor diameter 16.5 metres
- Maximum mass 12 tonnes
- Performance Class 1
- Night operations

These specifications have been confirmed by DFES and the current aeromedical services provider as meeting the current and likely future helicopter specifications.

#### D-Value

The D-Value is the largest overall dimension of the helicopter when rotor(s) are turning, normally measured from the most forward position of the main rotor tip path plane to the most rearward position of the tail rotor tip path plane. The physical size of the new RPH HLS is 27 x 27m which provides for a civil medical transport helicopters operating in Performance Class 1 to 1.5\*D<sub>18</sub>, the utilisation of a 21m D-Value for the 'Operational Airspace' accommodates current and potential future medical transport helicopters.

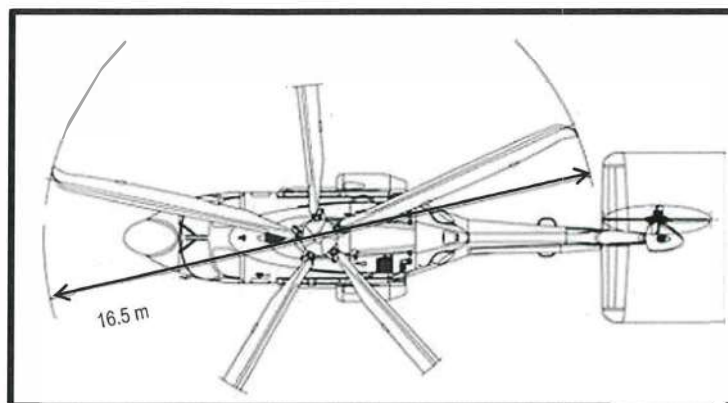
A D-value of 21 m was established as the largest helicopter that may use the facility.





#### Rotor Diameter

Rotor diameter is the diameter of the main rotor with the engine(s) running. A rotor diameter of 16.5 m was established as the largest helicopter that may use the facility.



#### Performance Class

Performance Class 1 means the operations where, in the event of failure of an engine, performance is available to enable the helicopter to land within the rejected take-off distance available or safely continue the flight to an appropriate landing area, depending on when failure occurs.

Performance Class 1 is the operation which must be protected for at RPH HLS.

## **4. ROYAL PERTH HOSPITAL HELICOPTER LANDING SITE**

CASA CAAP 92-2(2) defines the basic areas of a helicopter landing site (HLS). Specific to the construction of flight paths the relevant HLS characteristic is the size of the Final Approach and Take-off Area (FATO) and the associated Safety Area. The FATO is the area over which the final approach is completed and the take-off conducted. The Safety Area surrounds the FATO and is free of obstacles, other than those required for air navigation purposes and intended to reduce the risk of damage to helicopters accidentally diverging from the load-bearing area primarily intended for landing or take-off.

Both the FATO and the safety area are determined by the D-value of the largest helicopter intended to use the HLS facility.

The DFES and the East Metropolitan Health Services (EMHS) identified and confirmed the below RPH HLS characteristics. These characteristics were confirmed and reviewed to ensure that all current and potential operations are protected.

The RPH HLS is confirmed through the PSNK Report 190527 to have the following characteristics

- |                               |             |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| • Safety Area (2 x 'D-Value') | 42 m x 42 m |
| • HLS elevation               | 48.5 m AHD  |



## 5. FLIGHT PATH CONSTRUCTION

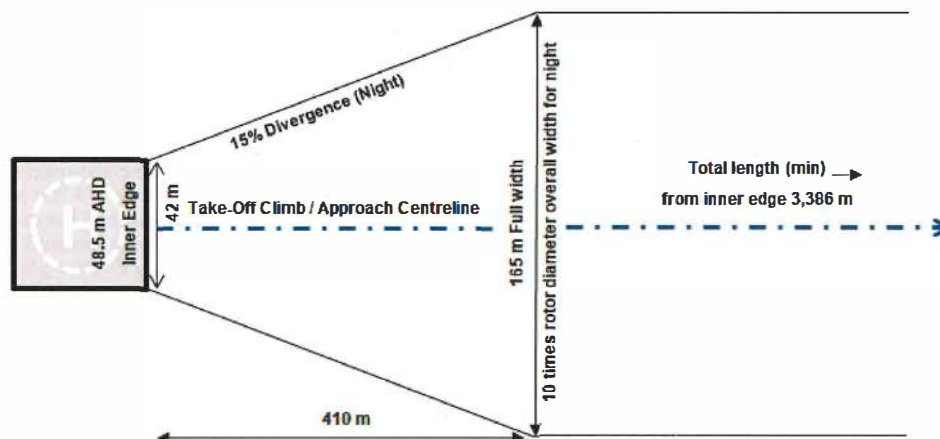
Land-use planning authorities should be aware that all intrusions into the flight paths have the potential to create aviation safety risks and to limit the scope of operations possible from the HLS. This is a determination and responsibility of the pilot on every approach and departure.

The ICAO and CAAP 92-2(2) compliant flight path construction is summarised in **Table 1** and **Figure 1** below with a detailed explanation following.

**Table 1: Flight Path Construction**

Approach and Take Off Climb Surface and Dimensions	
Length of inner edge	42 m
Elevation of inner edge	48.5 m AHD
Night Use	15%
Total Length	3,386 m (min.)
Slope	4.5%
Outer Width	165 m

**Figure 1: Flight Path Construction**



### Approach and take-off climb surfaces

Both ICAO Annex 14 and CASA CAAP 92-2(2) require a HLS to have at least two (2) approach and take-off climb surfaces. These surfaces must be separated by a minimum angle of 150°.

The flight paths may be curved to avoid obstacles or take advantage of more advantageous flight paths, however only one curve is allowed which must have a constant rate radius of turn.

The approach and take-off climb surfaces slope upwards from the edge of the HLS safety area starting at the height of the Final Approach and Take-Off Area (FATO).

Both surfaces are comprised of an inner edge, two side edges and an outer edge specified as follows.





#### *Inner Edge*

The inner edge is equal in length to the minimum specified width of the HLS FATO plus safety area and located at the outer edge of the safety area.

The HLS Safety Area for the RPH HLS is 42 m wide and the elevation of the FATO is 48.5 m AHD as illustrated in **Figure 1** above.

The OLS inner edge is therefore also 42 m wide, 21 m either side of the flight path centreline.

In the absence of restricting obstacles, the elevation of the OLS inner edge shall be the elevation of the FATO. However, for heliports intended to be used by helicopters operated in Performance Class 1 the origin of the inclined plane may be raised directly above the FATO. The intention in raising the origin of the inclined plane may be to avoid already existing obstacles within the flight path.

The south-west flight path at RPH appears to be obstructed by the RPH building to the south. The PSNK Report 190527 identifies the hospital south block as an obstacle. The south-west flight path must pass over the existing hospital building which is approximately 15 m higher than the proposed FATO elevation. Accordingly, the inner edge for the south-west approach and take-off climb surfaces was set at 15 m above the HLS which is at 48.5 m AHD, therefore the inner edge elevation is 63.5 m AHD (Refer GHD Drg No 61-12512706/Figure 01/RevC). Refer **Section 6.2** for further discussion.



Source: Google Earth

#### *Side Edges*

The two side edges originate at the ends of the inner edge and diverge uniformly from the centreline at a specified rate. The divergence rate for night operations is 15% each side. The overall width of the approach and take-off climb surfaces increases by 30 m (15 m each side of the centreline) for every 100 m along the centreline.

The final width of the surface for night operations is 10 times the design helicopter rotor diameter. For RPH HLS flight paths this means 165 m (10 x 16.5m). This makes the length of the splayed section 410 m.



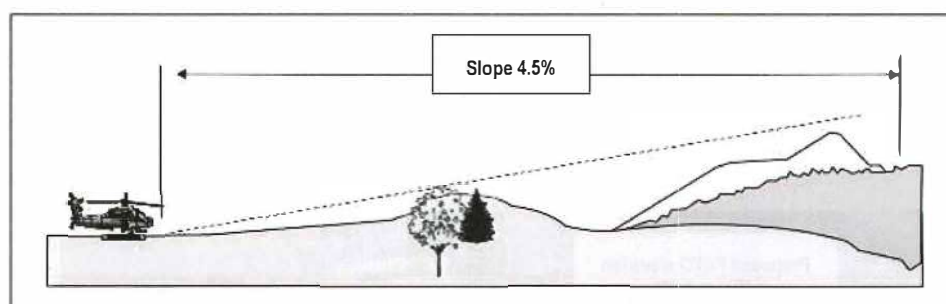
#### Outer Edge

The outer edge is horizontal and perpendicular to the flight path centreline and located at a specified height of 152 m (500 feet) above the FATO.

#### Slope of the surface

The slope of the approach and take-off climb surfaces is measured in the vertical plane containing the centreline of the surface. The slope of the surface is determined by the performance class of operations at the HLS.

The operations at RPH HLS are required to be Performance Class 1. As such the maximum slope of the approach and take-off climb surface permitted is 4.5% as illustrated below.



Source: ICAO Annex 14-II Figure 4-6

#### Curved approach and take-off climb surface

In the case of an approach or take-off climb surface involving a turn, ICAO Annex 14 stipulates that the surface must not contain more than one curved portion.

In addition, the minimum radius of turn permitted is 270 m. The sum of the radius of arc defining the centreline of the approach and take-off climb surfaces and the length of the straight portion originating at the inner edge shall not be less than 575 m.

#### Total length of the surface

The total length of the approach and take-off climb surface from the inner edge for slope design category A is 3,386 m. This length brings the helicopter to 152 m (500 ft) above the FATO elevation of 48.5 m AHD. Flight paths for the RPH HLS are each constructed to 3,400 m in total length bringing each flight path to a total of 201.5 m AHD or 153 m above the FATO elevation.

## 6. RPH HLS FLIGHT PATHS

### 6.1 NORTH-EAST FLIGHT PATH

The North-east flight path is illustrated on **Figure NE-1** included at **Appendix A**. This flight path consists of a curved take-off climb surface initiated from a bearing of 020° True. The radius of turn is 915 metres until it reaches a bearing of 180° True and then continues straight on bearing 180° to its full length of 3,400 metres.

#### Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service

Consultation with helicopter pilots through DFES ERHS indicated that a bearing of 020° True avoids an obstacle, the hospital stack, in the event of a back-up procedure for departure as per the Flight Manual.

Deviation from this bearing means the hospital stack is an obstacle in their back-up procedure and must be taken into account. This limits the number of pilots that can service RPH safely as special training is required and not all pilots will be suitably qualified to accommodate such a procedure. An initial departure bearing other than 020° True risks the ERHS being unable to access the RPH HLS.

#### Planning Environment



The North-east flight path is within the City of Perth local government area and crosses partially into the City of Vincent as illustrated on **Figure NE-1**.

#### Impact on building areas

The impact on building areas as identified allocated by Element Advisory drawing number 19-139 CP-1/A (10 February 2020) *RPH Flight path – Height Limitations* has been assessed. This assessment should be treated as an indicative order of magnitude only. These heights and areas should not be used directly to inform planning controls. Any planning controls should be based on the technical flight path geometry as shown on Figures NE-1 and NE-2.

The orange areas on **Figure NE-2** illustrate the area of land where current/proposed development on land does not exceed the elevation of the HLS and therefore would not be considered as part of the obstacle environment to the OLS. The blue areas represent land where development either currently exists, is planned and could exceed the elevation of the HLS at 48.5 m AHD and therefore may require further consideration.

The total area (blue areas only) affected by the North-east flight path is 34,212 square metres.

The North-east flight path partially covers development areas identified as 4, 6, and 9.

Area 6 is identified as having no prescribed height limit. The flight path OLS covers a small area of 122 metres square of the south-eastern corner of Area 6. The flight path OLS ranges from a lower limit at 61 m AHD to 63 m AHD. The ground elevation is estimated at 12 m AHD therefore the available building height would be in the order of 49 m to 51 m high, depending on the exact location on the block. A newly constructed development / under construction at 40 m (10 storey) is identified as 'H' in Area 6 as per the Element Advisory drawing number 19-139 CP-1/A (10 February 2020) *RPH Flight path – Height Limitations*. Element Advisory has confirmed that this development is outside the flight path OLS.

Areas 4 and 9 are identified as having a limited planning framework in place and therefore no height restrictions have been applied at this stage. Area 4 is the Claisebrook Village precinct numbered 16B in Figure 3 of the City of Perth letter dated 7 October 2019. Area 9 is the Claisebrook Village precinct numbered as 5.

Area 4 is 23,326 square metres in total area. The North-east flight path effectively covers this whole area (23,202 square metres). The flight path OLS ranges from a lower limit of 100 m AHD to an upper limit of 118 m AHD. The ground elevation is estimated at 12 m AHD therefore available building height would be in the order of 88 m to 106 m high depending on the exact location within this precinct.

Area 9 is a total area of 76,670 square metres. The North-east flight path covers 10,797 square metres of the western portion of the block. The flight path OLS ranges from a lower limit of 55 m AHD to 68 m AHD. The ground elevation is estimated at 11 m AHD therefore available building height would be in the order of 44 m to 57 m high depending on the exact location on the block.

## 6.2 SOUTH-WEST FLIGHT PATH

The south-west flight path is based on the previous GHD Figure 01 Rev C. The current ambulance helicopter service provider for Western Australia, identifies that the dominant period of activity for RPH flights is in the afternoon when there are prevailing winds from the south west, there is a requirement for a south-west flight path so as to provide Performance Class 1 departure capability during this high activity period.

The south-west flight path commences with a straight section bearing 029°/209° True for a distance of 790 m at which point it transitions to a curve radius 300 m then onto a straight section bearing of 079°/259° True for a total length of 3,400 m as illustrated on **Figure SW-1**.

The inner edge width is 42 m at an elevation of 63.5 m AHD. In accordance with ICAO Annex 14 Vol II paragraph 4.1.3 and 4.1.15 the elevation of the inner edge may be raised directly above the FATO, for use by helicopter in performance class 1 and must be approved by an appropriate authority. In the absence of specific CASA rules on this matter, it would be reasonable for the current helicopter operator to be considered the appropriate authority.

The south-west flight path is within the City of Perth local government area as illustrated on **Figure SW-1**.

#### Surrounding Building Environment





The OLS for the south-west flight path, based on GHD Figure 01 Rev C, commences 15m above the FATO elevation at 63.5 m. It appears the OLS has been raised in this manner in order to clear the building to the south, by applying the provisions of ICAO Annex 14 Vol. II Chapter 4 - *Obstacle Environment*. Given the presence of the building, the OLS as defined in GHD Figure 01 is considered appropriate for the purposes of protecting the OLS from any future intrusions. The flight path direction is positioned so that the OLS avoids the following buildings as illustrated in **Figure SW-2**:

- The Westin Hotel (120 m AHD approx.)
- Condor Tower building at 22 St Georges Terrace (approx. 103m AHD). This building would remain just outside the western edge of the south-west flight path.
- A building at approximately 83 m AHD on the north-east corner of Victoria Ave and St Georges Terrace. This building would remain just outside of the eastern edge of the south-west flight path.

These latter two buildings constrain the location of the south-west flight path to the extent that no other location option exists.

The Duxton Hotel on the south-west corner of Victoria Ave and St Georges Terrace is within the lateral extents of the south-west flight path. The building at approximately 74m AHD would remain below the south-west flight path OLS which will be approximately 87 m AHD over the site.

## 7. CONCLUSION

The purpose of establishing and protecting helicopter flight paths for the Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) is to ensure new developments (and associated activities) do not prevent helicopters from arriving or departing from the new RPH Helicopter Landing Site (HLS).

The responsibility for determining the suitability of a place as a HLS is held by the pilot-in-command and the organisation that holds the helicopter operating certificate. The pilot in control of the aircraft will make the decision as to whether it is safe to arrive or depart the RPH HLS during each mission.

The North-east flight was developed taking into account the following considerations in the construction of the approach and take-off climb surfaces for helicopters arriving north-easterly direction for RPH HLS:

- The physical characteristics and immediate surrounds of the HLS;
- Flight paths must comply with ICAO Annex 14 Volume II criteria;
- Helicopter pilot feedback; and
- The obstacle and planning environment.

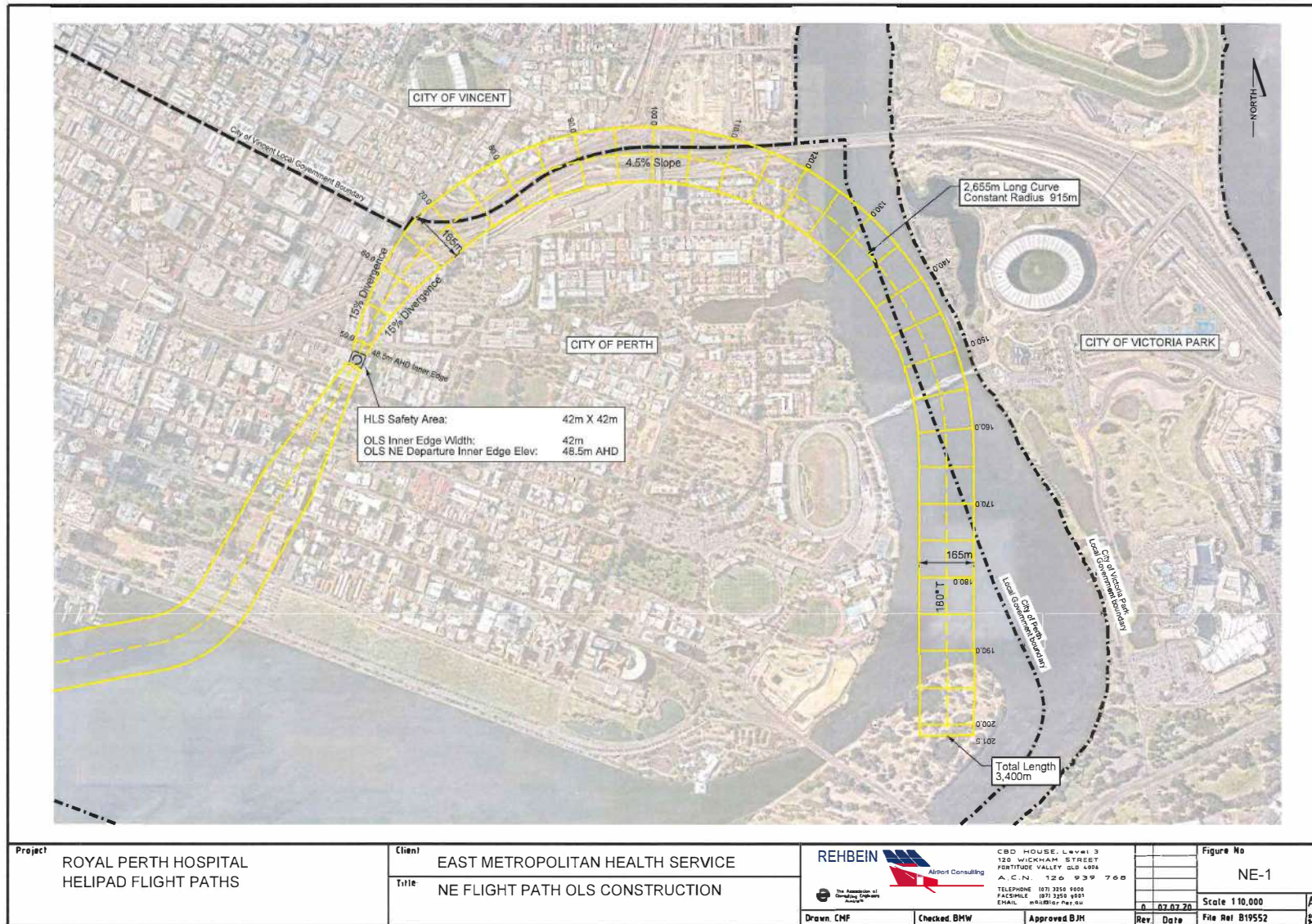
The south-west flight path commences 15m above the FATO elevation. It appears the OLS has been raised in this manner in order to clear the building to the south. EMHS should confirm the current aeromedical service provider and DFES that the presence of the RPH South building is accounted for adequately in helicopter operations to the new helipad.



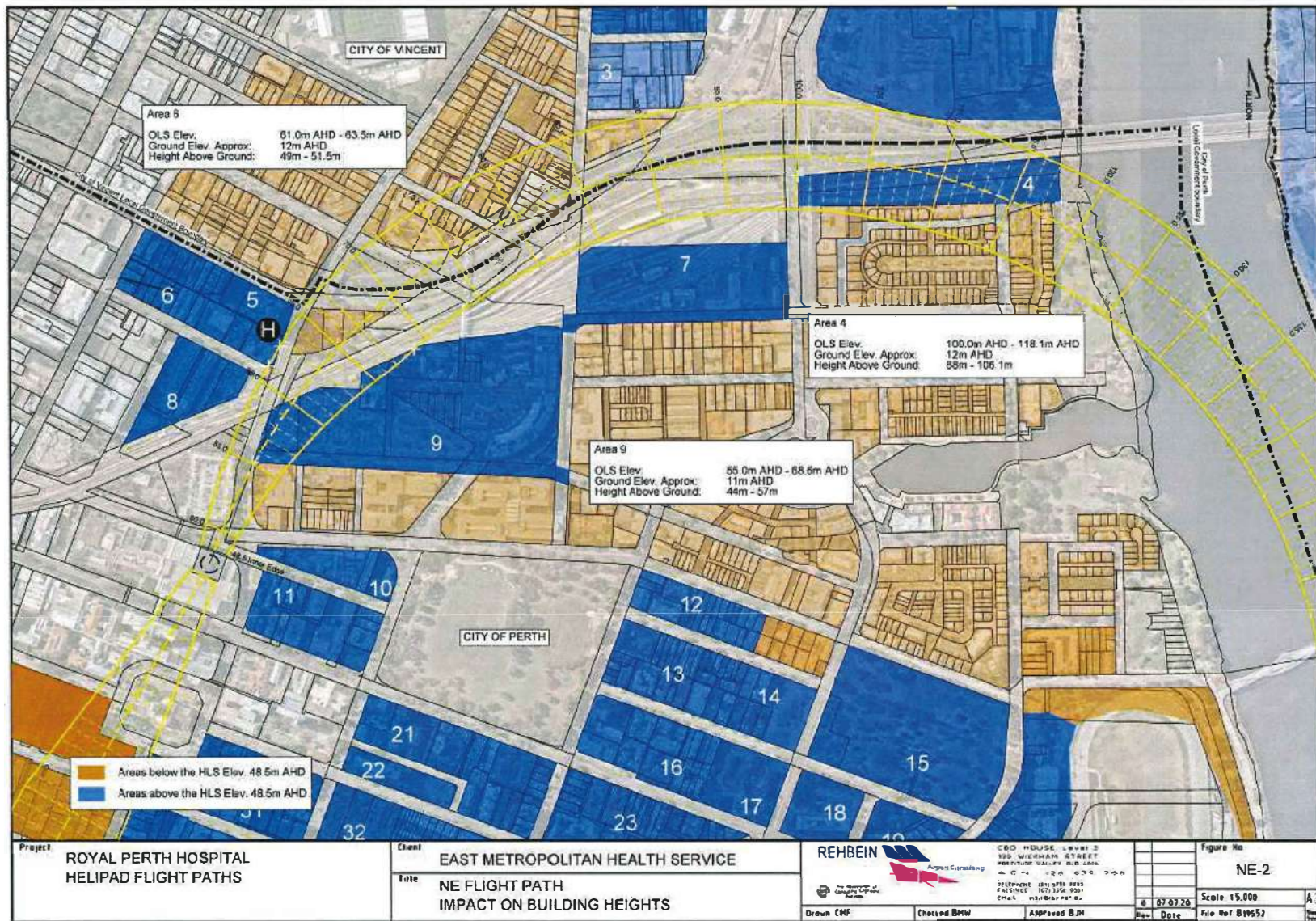
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RPH HLS Flight Paths





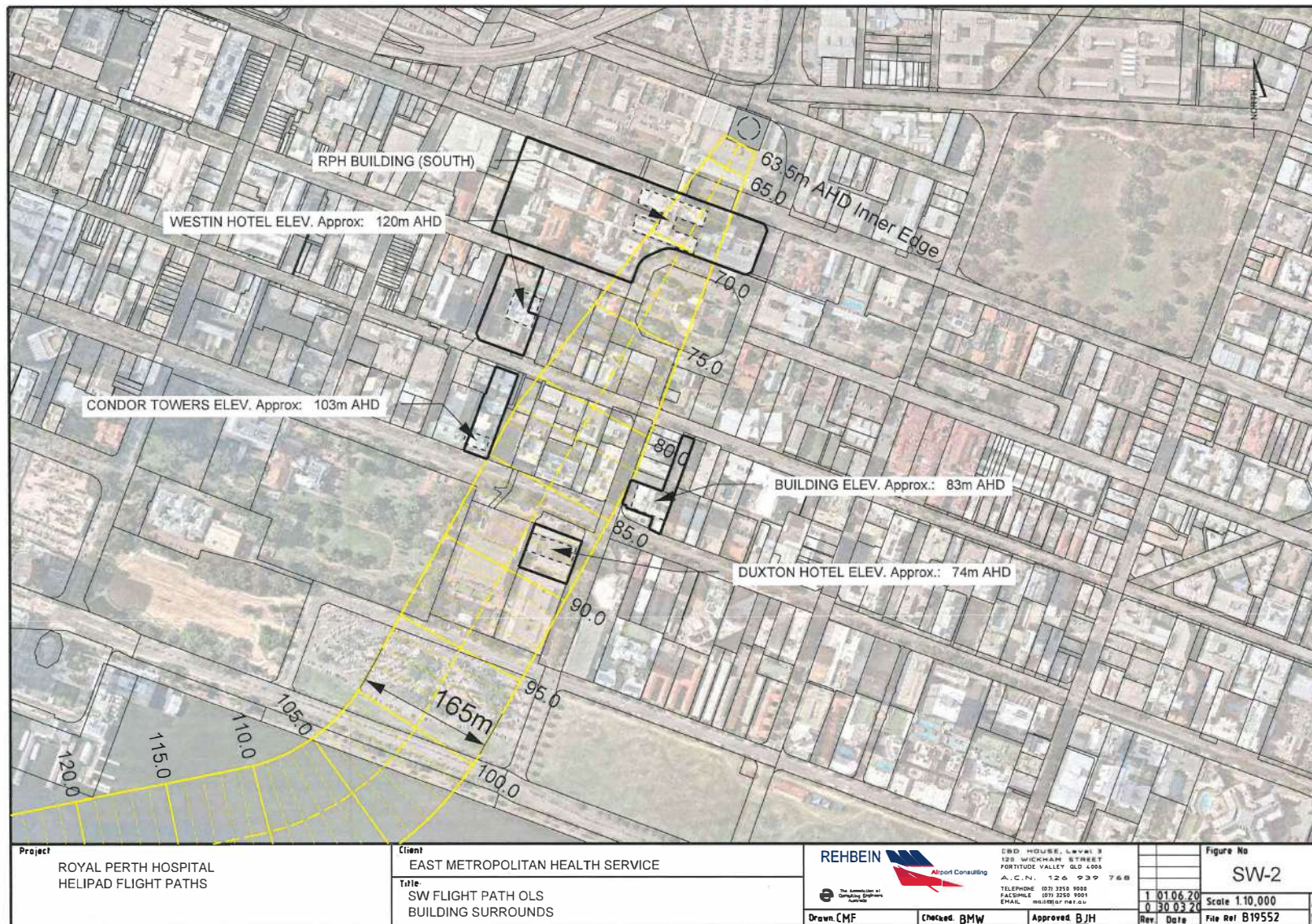












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## Appendix 5

Interpretation of Aviation Regulations (Rehbein Airport Consulting)

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**RE: PROPOSED RPH HELIPAD  
HELICOPTER FLIGHT PATH PROTECTION**

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**1. INTRODUCTION**

REHBEIN Airport Consulting was engaged by East Metropolitan Health Service (EMHS) to review aspects of helicopter flight path protection associated with the proposed Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) helipad, which was recently approved for construction.

Previously, PSNK Aeronautical Services was engaged by EMHS, to provide advice on suitable flight paths for the proposed helipad at Royal Perth Hospital based on the operational needs of helicopters with performance capabilities equivalent to that of the AW139.

The result was report titled *RPH Rooftop Helipad Assessment of Operational Airspace* Version 180424. Following consultation between EMHS and DFES, two points were raised:

- Flight path geometry must be compliant with International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) specifications for obstacle limitation applicable to Performance Class 1 / Category A operations; and
- Obstacle-free airspace must accommodate a wider range of potential future helicopter types.

The purpose of this letter is to confirm the flight path protection requirements, based on the nominated helicopter characteristics and ICAO specifications.

**2. RELEVANT REGULATIONS**

There are currently no legislative regulations specifically addressing the requirements for physical characteristics of helicopter flight paths and an HLS. Rather, the *Civil Aviation Regulations 1998* Regulation 92 places the responsibility on the pilot-in-command/helicopter operator for determining whether an HLS is safe or not to use.

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There is, however, strong and accepted guidance material from the Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) and International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) that is broadly accepted by helicopter operators in Australia and internationally as indicating whether facilities offer acceptable levels of safety.

This is reinforced by the National Airports Safeguarding Advisory Group comprising high-level Commonwealth, State and Territory transport and planning offices who prepared the National Airports Safeguarding Framework which includes Guideline H *Protecting Strategically Important Helicopter Landing Sites*. The purpose of Guideline H is to provide guidance to State/Territory and local government decision makers of identified strategically important HLS particularly in recognition that HLS in Australia are not licensed, certified or regulated in the way that aerodromes are. Strategically important HLS includes an HLS associated with a hospital and an elevated HLS within a populated area.

Relevant regulations and guidance pertaining to the use of a HLS as well as the associated flight paths are:

- *Civil Aviation Regulations 1988* – Regulation 92;
- The Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) Civil Aviation Advisory Publication CAAP 92-2(2) *Guidelines for the establishment of on-shore helicopter landing sites* (February 2014);
- International Civil Aviation Organisation ICAO Annex 14 Aerodromes – Volume II: Heliports (4th edition July 2013) – herein referred to as ICAO Annex 14-II; and
- Civil Aviation Safety Authority NPRM 1304OS Regulation of aeroplane and helicopter 'ambulance function' flights as Air Transport Operations.

Paragraph 4.6 of CAAP 92-2(2) states:

*'In keeping with its submissions to ICAO on this topic, CASA recommends owners and operators of an HLS who intend to develop and operate a heliport for the purposes of RPT or Charter operations refer to, and comply with, the SARPs [standards and recommended practices] as set out in Annex 14.'*

Per NPRM1304OS, CASA has signalled its intention to create legislation treating emergency medical transport operations in a similar category to RPT and Charter.

Until there exists legislation to the contrary, it is for the relevant service provider, or any operator into and out of RPH, to determine the appropriateness of the RPH HLS facilities and flight path protection. The pilots of the helicopter service currently operating the ambulance services (CHC Helicopter Services) and DFES have stated to EMHS and REHBEIN Airport Consulting that the flight paths must be protected in accordance with ICAO Annex 14 for them to safely conduct flights to and from the RPH HLS. It will, therefore, be for the current helicopter operators and DFES to approve any deviation from the ICAO Annex 14 specifications.

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### 3. HELICOPTER CHARACTERISTICS

The critical characteristics of the design helicopter dictate the physical characteristics of the airspace required to be protected in order to ensure safe operations in a non-normal operating situation (i.e. with one engine inoperative), by reference to the relevant standards and guidance. These characteristics include the helicopter D-value (largest overall length/width) and the main rotor diameter.

The PSNK report v180424 determines flight path characteristics based on a design helicopter with a D-value of 21.0 metres and main rotor diameter of 15.0 metres.

DFES has subsequently advised that the emergency flight path airspace needs to accommodate a design helicopter with a main rotor diameter of 16.5 metres. This is larger than the design helicopter rotor diameter used for the PSNK report and requires a wider overall width of OLS (165 m vs. 150 m).

### 4. OLS EXTENTS

The PSNK report is predicated on obstacle limitation surfaces (OLS) dimensions for the flight paths as follows. These extents are not compliant with ICAO Annex 14-II requirements, as noted below.

#### 4.1 North-east Flight Path OLS

The north-east flight path OLS (Figure 6 in the PSNK Report – reproduced below) extends a distance of approximately 1,600 metres. The minimum distance for Performance Class 1 OLS is 3,386 metres, per attached extract of ICAO Annex 14-II, Table 4-1.

The PSNK flight path also includes two (2) curved segments. ICAO Annex 14-II only permits one (1) curved portion:

4.1.6 In the case of an approach surface involving a turn, the surface shall not contain more than one curved portion.

4.1.19 In the case of a take-off climb surface involving a turn, the surface shall not contain more than one curved portion.

This requirement is described in the PSNK report and has been applied to the south-west flight path OLS but does not seem to have been adopted for the north-east flight path OLS.<sup>1</sup>

#### 4.2 South-west Flight Path OLS

The south-west flight path OLS is shown in the PSNK Report (Figure 7 – reproduced below) extending a distance of approximately 850 metres, to the Swan River. The remainder of the south-west flight path length (if it was defined by PSNK) is not shown in the PSNK Report. However, by definition above, having already adopted a curved segment on departure from the helipad, the remaining length of 2.5 kilometres approximately would need to be straight in order to comply with ICAO Annex 14-II specifications. Alternatively the curved portion on departure would need to be removed in order to accommodate a curve further out.

<sup>1</sup> A subsequent version of the PSNK Report (190527) appears to address the limitation to a single curved section, but does not extend the flight path protection to the required length



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Figure 6: Airspace extent for northern and southern flightpath tracks



Source: PSNK Report V180424

Figure 7: Boundary of Southern Flightpath Airspace and Obstacle Environment



Source: PSNK Report V180424

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## 5. OLS SLOPES

Annex 14-II specifies the slope design categories which apply to different helicopter performance class operations. For performance class 1 operations, the slope design category is A, and the required slope is 4.5%, per Annex 14-II Table 4-1 and Figure 4-6 (attached).

ICAO Annex 14-II also describes how the inner edge of the 4.5% slope may be raised in order to clear close in obstacles (see Figure 4-4, attached). Raising the inner edge is permitted under Annex 14-II with approval from the appropriate authority.

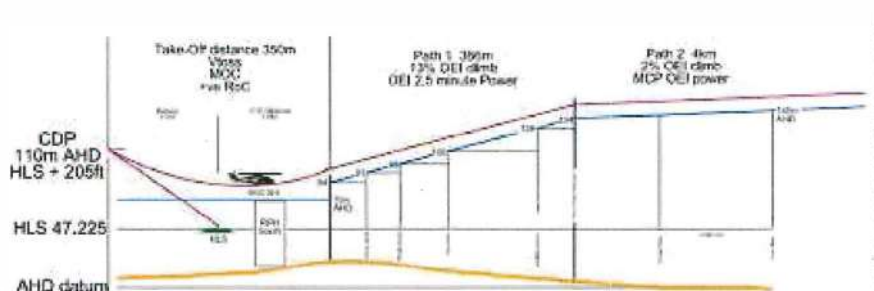
4.1.15 The elevation of the inner edge shall be the elevation of the FATO at the point on the inner edge that is intersected by the centre line of the take-off climb surface. For heliports intended to be used by helicopters operated in performance class 1 and when approved by an appropriate authority, the origin of the inclined plane may be raised directly above the FATO.

In Australia currently, the appropriate authority would be the pilot-in-command/Chief Pilot of the helicopter operator, as the responsibility under the available regulations (*Civil Aviation Regulations 1998*) for the safety of operations lies with the operator.

The 4.5% OLS slope specified in ICAO Annex 14-II is a generic slope intended to protect for a wide range of helicopter operating capabilities and conditions. It forms an internationally accepted 'standard' which provides a quantifiable degree of certainty around the obstacle environment.

In our experience, helicopter operators providing emergency medical transport generally expect a 4.5% slope to be protected, as a minimum. For reference the Ministry of Health policy in NSW and Queensland Health guidelines both require a 4.5% slope commencing at the helipad elevation. The Department of Health and Human Services guidelines in Victoria require protection of (RPH-equivalent) helipads with a horizontal segment at the helipad elevation for the first 240 metres, followed by a 4.5% slope for 3,386 metres.

The PSNK report includes a technical analysis demonstrating that the AW139 helicopter, on a representative operating day of 40°C can exceed the 4.5% slope during the early part of the one engine inoperative climb (part of Figure 15 – reproduced below. This is a specific analysis for a particular helicopter type (which we have not verified but assume to be accurate).



Source: PSNK Report V180424 Figure 15 (part)

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Although in common use for emergency medical transport operations, The AW139 is not the only type that might operate to the RPH helipad. DFES has noted in consultation that use of the helipad by a range of potential helicopter types must be protected into the future. DFES is not able to specify or guarantee the helicopter type or capability in soliciting future service providers.

While it may be sufficient for current operations to protect the slopes identified in the PSNK report, instead of the 4.5% required by ICAO, this may not be sufficient to ensure future operations.

#### **6. FLIGHT PATH APPROVAL**

Under Civil Aviation Regulation 92-2 and Civil Aviation Advisory Publication 92-2(2) a person must not land an aircraft on, or engage in conduct that causes an aircraft to take-off from, a place unless that place is suitable for use for the purposes of the landing and taking-off of aircraft. The assessment of suitability lies with the pilot, including in particular the flight paths available for use in a one engine inoperative or other emergency situation.

Day-to-day approval of the RPH flight path obstacle clearances therefore comes from the Chief Pilot/s of the respective organisations which are required to operate there in providing emergency medical transport services (refer **Section 2**).

However, as custodian of the aeromedical services contract, we suggest DFES would be the appropriate overarching approval authority, in consultation with current and potential future helicopter operators and, at its discretion, CASA. We would expect that consultation to result in adoption of the current CASA guidance and ICAO Annex 14 Volume II specifications for obstacle limitation surface dimensions, geometry and slope.

Yours faithfully  
For and on behalf of  
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Enc: ICAO Annex 14 Volume II Table 4-1  
ICAO Annex 14 Volume II Figure 4-6  
ICAO Annex 14 Volume II Figure 4-4



Table 4-1. Dimensions and slopes of obstacle limitation surfaces for all visual FATOs

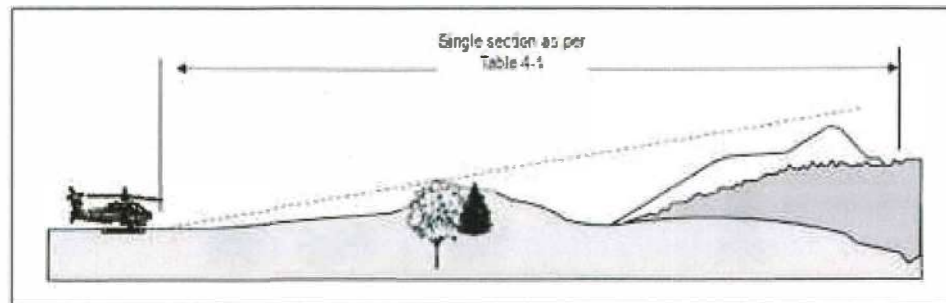
SURFACE and DIMENSIONS	SLOPE DESIGN CATEGORIES		
	A	B	C
<b>APPROACH and TAKE-OFF CLIMB SURFACE:</b>			
Length of inner edge	Width of safety area	Width of safety area	Width of safety area
Location of inner edge	Safety area boundary (Clearway boundary if provided)	Safety area boundary	Safety area boundary
Divergence: (1st and 2nd section)			
Day use only	10%	10%	10%
Night use	15%	15%	15%
<b>First Section:</b>			
Length	3 356 m	245 m	1 220 m
Slope	4.5% (1:22.2)	8% (1:12.5)	12.5% (1:8)
Outer Width	(b)	N/A	(b)
<b>Second Section:</b>			
Length	N/A	530 m	N/A
Slope	N/A	16% (1:6.25)	N/A
Outer Width	N/A	(b)	N/A
Total Length from inner edge (a)	3 356 m	1 075 m	1 220 m
<b>Transitional Surface: (FATO with a PnS approach procedure with a VSS)</b>			
Slope	50% (1:2)	50% (1:2)	50% (1:2)
Height	45 m	45 m	45 m

(a) The approach and take-off climb surface lengths of 3 356 m, 1 075 m and 1 220 m associated with the respective slopes, brings the helicopter to 152 m (500 ft) above FATO elevation.

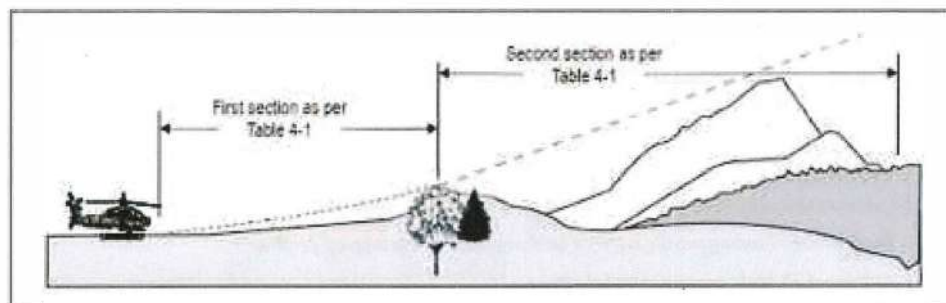
(b) Seven rotor diameters overall width for day operations or 10 rotor diameters overall width for night operations.

*Note — The slope design categories in Table 4-1 may not be restricted to a specific performance class of operation and may be applicable to more than one performance class of operation. The slope design categories depicted in Table 4-1 represent minimum design slope angles and not operational slopes. Slope category "A" generally corresponds with helicopters operated in performance class 1; slope category "B" generally corresponds with helicopters operated in performance class 3; and slope category "C" generally corresponds with helicopters operated in performance class 2. Consultation with helicopter operators will help to determine the appropriate slope category to apply according to the heliport environment and the most critical helicopter type for which the heliport is intended.*

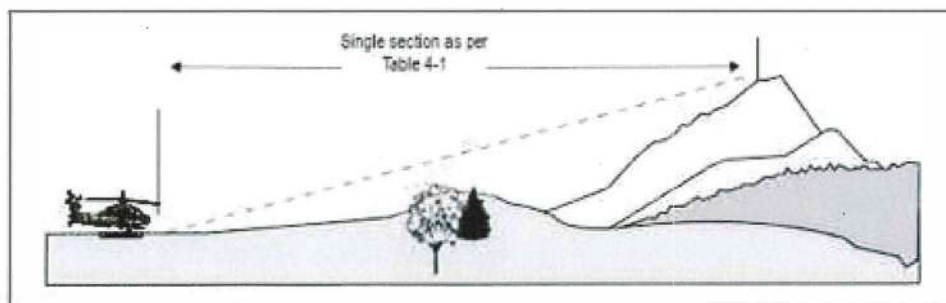




a) Approach and take-off climb surfaces - "A" slope profile - 4.5% design

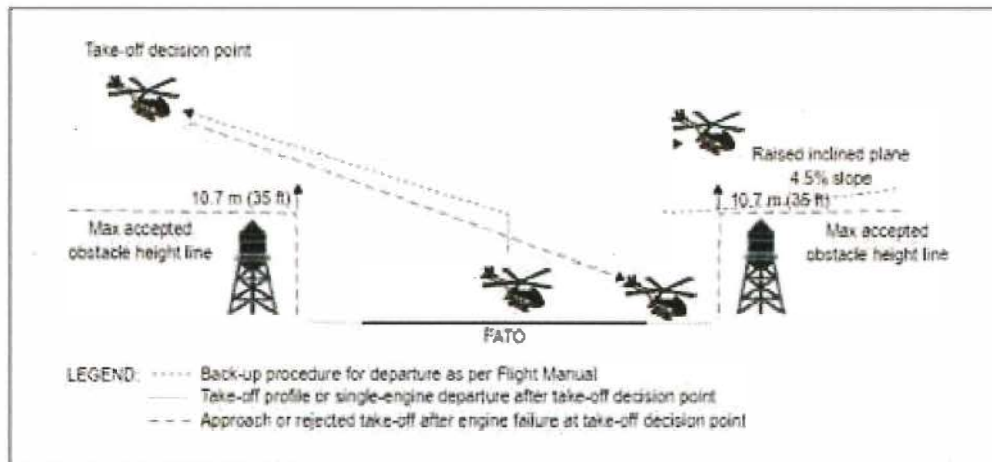


b) Approach and take-off climb surfaces - "B" slope profile - 8% and 16% design



c) Approach and take-off climb surfaces - "C" slope profile - 12.5% design

**Figure 4-6. Approach and take-off climb surfaces with different slope design categories**



**Figure 4-4. Example of raised inclined plane during operations in Performance Class 1**

*Note 1 — This example diagram does not represent any specific profile, technique or helicopter type and is intended to show a generic example. An approach profile and a back-up procedure for departure profile are depicted. Specific manufacturers operations in performance class 1 may be represented differently in the specific Helicopter Flight Manual. Annex 6, Part 3, Attachment A provides back-up procedures that may be useful for operations in performance class 1.*

*Note 2 — The approach/landing profile may not be the reverse of the take-off profile.*

*Note 3 — Additional obstacle assessment might be required in the area that a back-up procedure is intended. Helicopter performance and the Helicopter Flight Manual limitations will determine the extent of the assessment required.*

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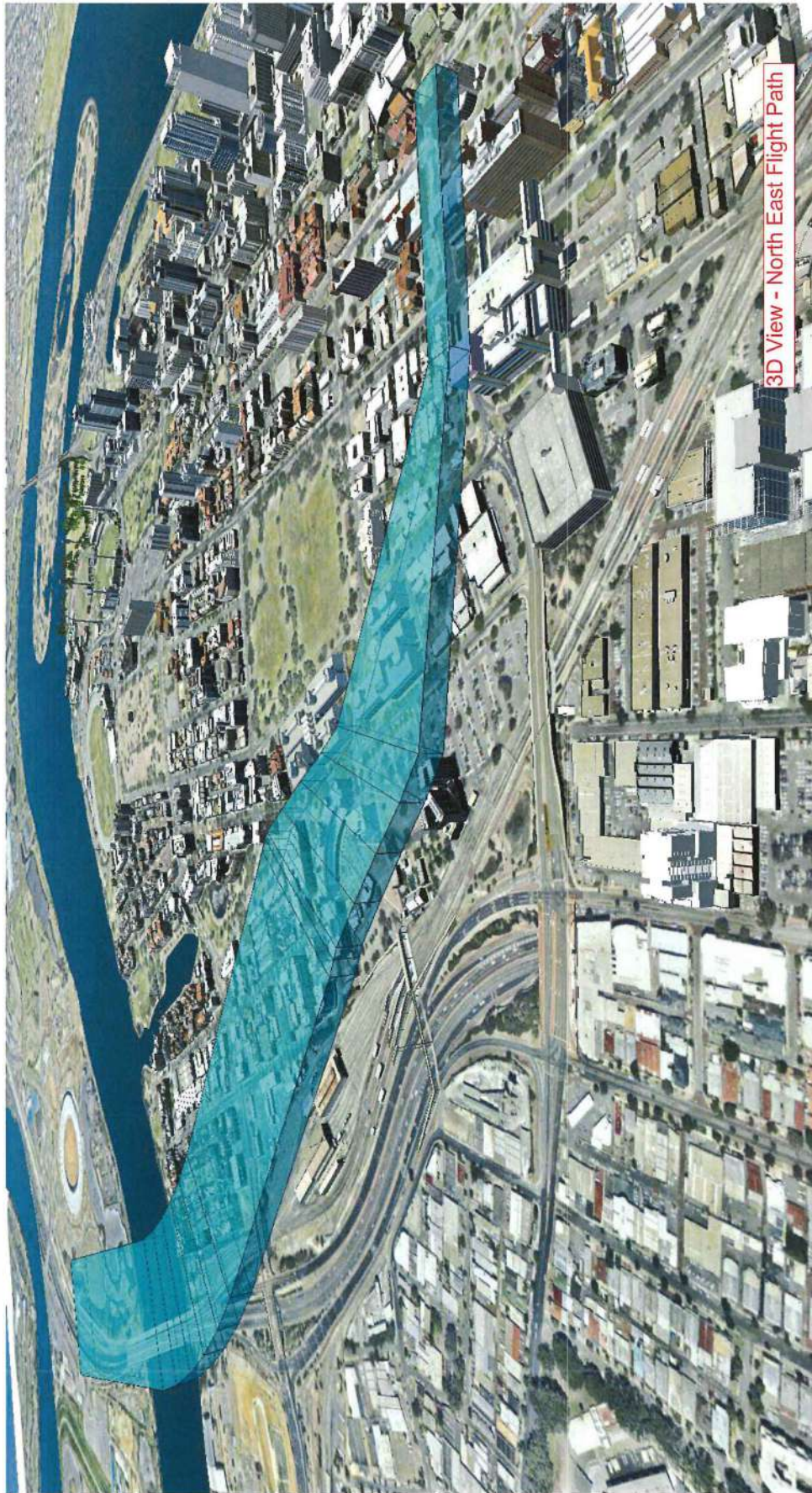
## Appendix 6

Central Perth Planning Committee Meeting (3 September 2018)















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Dear Ms MacLeod

**CENTRAL PERTH PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING – ROYAL PERTH HOSPITAL HELIPAD FLIGHT PATHS**

The amended proposal for the Royal Perth Hospital Helipad flight paths was considered by the Central Perth Planning Committee on 3 September 2018 where the following resolution was passed:

*That the Central Perth Planning Committee resolves to;*

- 1. provide support for the amended flight paths as detailed in Attachment 1;*
- 2. provide support for the lodgement of a Development Application relating to the proposed helipad and helicopter flight paths; and*
- 3. provide support for the preparation of a scheme amendment to protect the proposed flight paths from future development.*

If you have any queries regarding this advice, please contact Tyrone Desai on 6551 9638 or [Tyrone.Desai@dplh.wa.gov.au](mailto:Tyrone.Desai@dplh.wa.gov.au)

Yours sincerely

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## Appendix 7

Letters of Support (previous indicative flight paths)



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File No: MRA-09705  
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Dear Ms MacLeod

**PROPOSED ROYAL PERTH HOSPITAL HELIPAD AND FLIGHT PATHS**

I write in relation to your correspondence received on 7 May 2018 regarding the proposed Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) helipad upgrade and associated flight paths.

The Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority (MRA) understands two designated flight paths have been identified, in accordance with emerging Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) regulations. The proposed northern flight path will pass through a portion of the MRA's Central Perth Redevelopment Area, including portions of Claisebrook Village (at a minimum flight height of 60m) and the East Perth Power Station (at a minimum flight height of 150m).

I can advise that the MRA supports in-principle the proposed northern flight path, as indicated in Attachment 1 to this letter. It is requested that the Department of Health continue to work to minimize impacts on potential development options for the identified sites in the context of ensuring safe flight paths. Please advise the MRA of the final designated flightpaths, so that the MRA can inform prospective purchasers of sites such as the East Perth Power Station that the lots are situated in the vicinity of a designated helicopter flight path route.

The MRA encourages Department of Health to continue to liaise with the City of Perth regarding the southern flightpath.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the proposal and should you have any further queries regarding this matter please contact Ms Conor Ward on 6557 0781 or via email [conor.ward@mra.wa.gov.au](mailto:conor.ward@mra.wa.gov.au).

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Att Attachment 1 - Proposed Flight Paths

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**Attachment 1 – Proposed Flight Paths (from 'Royal Perth Hospital Helipad Strategic Overview' prepared by PWC April 2018)**





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Dear Mr Caldwell

**Proposed Royal Perth Hospital Helipad and Flight Paths**

Further to your recent correspondence I am writing to confirm the following:

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Perth:

- is the owner of a number of significant properties located within the 'Victoria Square Precinct'.
- is a stakeholder and neighbour of the Royal Perth Hospital
- supports in-principle, the proposed relocation of the existing helipad
- understands the relocation of the helipad is necessary to accommodate the new heavier helicopters being purchased to replace the existing helicopters currently in operation
- acknowledges the proposed protected flight path associated with the helicopter service is required for the service to continue providing this critical service to the community during "emergency" conditions and at other times flight paths will be dictated, as they are now by climatic conditions.

If you have any further queries, please do not hesitate to contact the Catholic Administration Centre.

Yours sincerely

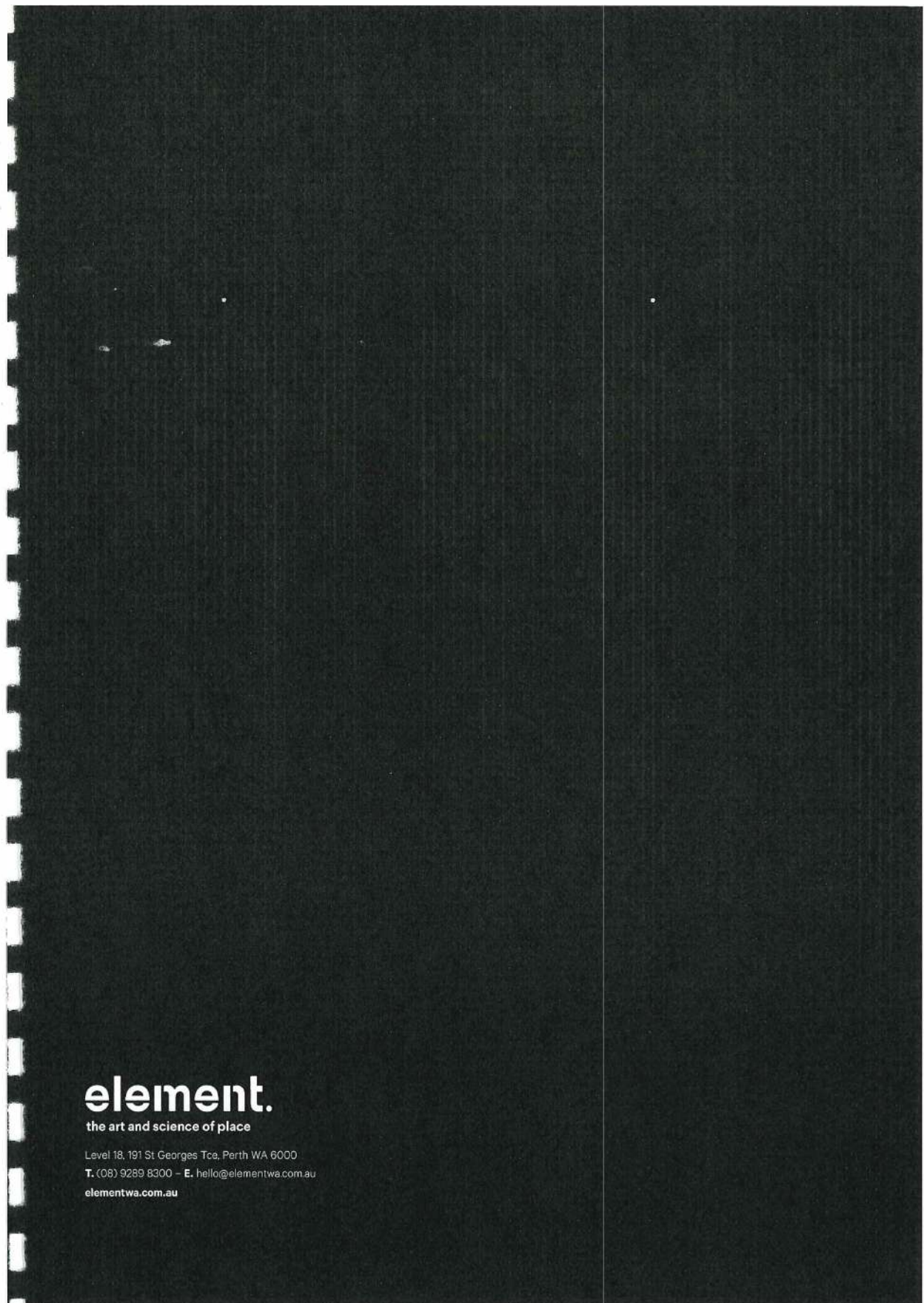
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**PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ACT 2005**  
**RESOLUTION TO AMEND LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME**  
**CITY OF PERTH**

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**LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME NO. 26**

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**AMENDMENT NO. 5**

RESOLVED that the local government, pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:

1. Amending clause 1.6.2 as follows:

‘Where a provision of this Scheme is inconsistent with a provision of the City Planning Scheme, the provision of this Scheme prevails, except where development is located within Special Control Area No. 33 Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection.’

The amendment is complex under the provisions of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* for the following reason:

- the amendment will have an impact that is significant relevant to development in the locality.





FORM 6A  
COUNCIL ADOPTION

This Complex Amendment was adopted by resolution of the Council of City of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the 27 day of September 2022

  
LORD MAYOR  
  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO ADVERTISE

By resolution of the Council of the City of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the 27 day of September, 2022, proceed to advertise this Amendment.

  
LORD MAYOR  
  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION

This Amendment is recommended for support / not to be supported by resolution of the Council of the City of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, and the Common Seal of the City of Perth was hereunto affixed by the authority of a resolution of the Council in the presence of:

\_\_\_\_\_  
LORD MAYOR

\_\_\_\_\_  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



**FORM 6A CONTINUED**

**WAPC ENDORSEMENT (r.63)**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**DELEGATED UNDER S.16 OF  
THE P&D ACT 2005**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**DATE**

**APPROVAL GRANTED**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**MINISTER FOR PLANNING**

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**DATE**







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Section 2.1  
Applications

**NOTE: Proposed Amendments are Shown in Red – pgs. 13-14**



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### AIM

The aim of this policy is to detail the requirements for the submission of an 'application' (as defined by the City Planning Scheme No. 2 as amended) for development approval.

Clause 61 of the Deemed Provisions identifies development for which approval is not required.

### POLICY INTENT

This policy provides direction on the level of information and detail to be provided as part of an application for development approval, as follows: -

1. Application forms and fees
2. Application format
3. Accompanying information for general applications
4. Technical reports
5. Applications of a minor nature

Prior to designing their proposal, the applicant should be familiar with the following:-

- City Planning Scheme No. 2 requirements;
- Relevant state, environmental or planning policies;
- Relevant design principles, guidelines and policies.
- The Deemed Provisions; and
- The Supplemental Provisions contained in Schedule A to the Deemed Provisions.

In some instances following an initial assessment, the need for additional plans and information may be identified and requested by the local government in order to properly determine the application.

An applicant should contact the local government's Planning Officers and the City Architect as early as possible in the design process particularly in regard to any major proposals or sites with heritage issues.



## 1.0 APPLICATION FORMS AND FEES

Specific information is required to accompany an application for development approval. In order for a detailed assessment to be made in a timely manner, all application forms, fees in accordance with the local government's adopted fee schedule, plans and supporting documentation are to be submitted at the time of lodging an application. If an application is incomplete it is not deemed to be a valid application and accordingly will not be processed.

A completed MRS Form 1 and a completed 'Application for Development Approval' form in accordance with clause 86 of the Deemed Provisions are to be submitted together with the application fee and a completed and signed checklist. In addition, where an advertisement/sign is proposed, the additional form in clause 86 'Additional information for development approval for advertisements' will need to be submitted.

The forms are to be accompanied by such information as required under the City Planning Scheme No.2 and clause 63 of the Deemed Provisions.

The submissions of the original forms are to be signed by the owner(s) of the land/property. Owner is defined in the Deemed Provisions.

If signing the forms on behalf of the owner(s) of the land a letter of authorisation signed by the owner(s) must be provided. In the instances where a company (or companies) is the owner(s), a Director of each company may sign the forms, printing their full names and stating their position title.

Any proposal affecting common property areas in strata titled development is signed by all strata owners or alternatively is signed by the secretary of a Body Corporate provided the Body Corporate has the written authority to act as a representative agent on behalf of the individual strata owners. A copy of the agreement from the Body Corporate as well as a copy of the Body Corporate minutes must be attached to the application forms.

A current copy of the Certificate of Title (no older than 6 months from date of lodgement) including the diagram, is required to be submitted with the application in order to provide evidence of ownership, to confirm the details and dimensions of the lot/s and to indicate if there are any encumbrances on the title.

### Development Assessment Panel Applications

Should an application be required to be determined by a Development Assessment Panel (DAP), the applicant will need to lodge a DAP application form together with the new DAP determination fee. The MRS Form 1 and forms referred to in clause 86 of Deemed Provisions and the local government's fee will also be required. Schedule 1 of the Planning and Development (Development Assessment Panels) Regulations 2011 outlines the fees for DAP applications.

Should the applicant choose to have their application determined by a DAP, the applicant is also required to submit a DAP application form and DAP determination fee where appropriate.

In either case the applicant will be required to make an appointment with a local government's Planning Officers to submit their DAP application form, supporting documentation and fees.



## 2.0 APPLICATION FORMAT

All applications are to be submitted in two formats, being digital and hard copy as detailed below.

### 2.1 Hard Copies

Each application is to be accompanied by copies of the plans, drawings, photographs and detailed reports as required by the local government. The number of copies shall be determined by the local government.

### 2.2 Digital Information

All applications are to be submitted in a digital format (JPEG for images and Adobe PDF for plans). This includes a copy of the forms, plans and supporting documentation.

Additional or updated information supplied after the original application is lodged shall be provided in both hard and digital format.

Please note that a digital survey plan of the site is required to be submitted in a data exchange format (or CAD format) as determined by the local government.

#### 2.2.1 3D Digital Model

All new buildings and major alterations and additions to the exterior of an existing building require a 3D digital model to be submitted in a format to be determined by the local government.

In general, relatively minor applications outlined in Section 5 of this policy will not require a 3D digital model.

If post approval, the applicant seeks to amend the development (as approved) the applicant must resubmit a 3D digital model incorporating such amendments.

### 2.3 Digital Rights Management Policy for 3D Models and Development Applications

Applicants should refer to the local government's ***'Digital Rights Management Policy for 3D Digital Models and Development Applications'*** which details the treatment of digital information, and have completed and signed the ***'Development Application Checklist'*** prior to submitting an application.



### 3.0 ACCOMPANYING INFORMATION FOR APPLICATIONS

The specific requirements for each application will vary with the nature of the proposal, its complexity and location.

#### 3.1 Plans/ Drawings/ Photographs

The following will generally be a minimum requirement for each application:

##### 3.1.1 Location Plan

This plan should include a north point and be drawn to a scale of at least 1:1000 and clearly identify the dimensions and area of the subject site in the context of its locality.

##### 3.1.2 Site analysis /feature survey plan(s)

The plan(s) should include a north point and illustrate existing site conditions and the relationship of the proposal to surrounding land and buildings. It should also be drawn to a standard scale of 1:100 or 1:200. The plan(s) should indicate the following: -

- (a) All boundaries and area dimensions – (to be consistent with the attached Certificate of Title of the subject site);
- (b) Street names and lot numbers;
- (c) The location of any easement(s) within the site;
- (d) Existing and natural ground levels and proposed levels of the site to an established Australian Height Datum (AHD) datum, including 0.5 metre contour intervals and spot heights (where applicable);
- (e) The location, height and proposed use of any existing buildings and/or structures to be retained and any existing buildings and/or structure to be removed;
- (f) The outline and height of any buildings proposed;
- (g) The location and height of buildings on adjoining properties, including the location of any major openings, or private open spaces, recreational areas (pools or courtyards) and floor levels situated adjacent to the side and rear boundaries of the subject site;
- (h) Existing and proposed means of access for vehicles to and from the site, including the location and dimensions of any existing or proposed crossovers;
- (i) The type and height of boundary fencing/retaining walls on the subject site;
- (j) The location, dimensions, design and details of any existing and proposed landscaped areas;
- (k) Views and vistas;
- (l) Existing trees (over three metres in height) on the site proposed to be retained or removed;
- (m) Noise sources;





- (n) Street verges, street trees, power/light poles, street furniture; adjacent footpaths including levels, kerbing, road islands, bus shelters or one way traffic routes adjacent to the site and any other obstructions which restrict access to the site;
- (o) Location of services and drainage, including storm water, sewer, gas, telecommunications, potable and fire water, hydrants and adjacent booster cabinets; and
- (p) Additional information particular to the site that would help to set the context for the locality within which the development is proposed.

### 3.1.3 Design Plans

These plans are to be drawn to a standard scale of 1:100 or 1:200. Please note that the building heights are to be measured in metres from the AHD. These plans should include the following: -

- (a) **Site plan(s)** indicating the existing development on site and a building footprint of the proposed development and the proposed internal finished ground floor level(s) and external ground/ paving levels indicated in AHD, vehicle access ways, location of fire escapes (where appropriate), pedestrian paths, landscaped areas, proposed retaining wall and fencing (including height levels in AHD and top of wall calculations), the location of any existing street trees and street furniture, and the outline of the buildings on the adjacent sites indicating the location of any openings.
- (b) **Floor plans** for each floor of the proposed development or for each typical floor level, and the proposed finished floor levels for each floor level. These plans should delineate the site boundaries and setback requirements of the CPS2 including policies, guidelines and where appropriate, the R- Codes. Each floor plan should also identify the existing and proposed use of the area, window and door openings. Proposed alterations to existing buildings must clearly indicate the existing building layout and what changes are proposed to the building. The corresponding floor levels and any major openings of adjoining buildings are also required to be submitted.
- (c) Each floor plan should indicate the amount of floor space dedicated to each use such as retail, office or residential. The total amounts of floor space for each use should also be provided.
- (d) A roof plan indicating the location of plant and service equipment will also be required.
- (e) The appropriate plans shall show the proposed car parking layout including the location, numbered and dimensions of vehicle bays, aisle widths; vehicle circulation patterns and means of vehicle access, including the width of any crossover(s). The provision of bicycle bays and the details of end of trip facilities to be identified. Other special purpose bays including motor cycle, delivery and service vehicles, and universal bays are also required to be identified. In regards to on site servicing of commercial buildings, the plans should depict the location and dimensions of any area proposed to be provided for the loading and unloading of vehicles and the means of access to and from those areas.



- (f) **Elevation drawings** of each elevation of the proposed development (sides, rear and front), delineating the proposed colours, materials and finishes, roof pitches, windows (clear and/or obscured). Proposed alterations to existing buildings must clearly indicate what changes are proposed to the facades. The building height dimensions to be in metres.
- (g) Street elevations drawn showing the proposed development and the whole of the existing development on each lot immediately adjoining the land the subject of the application, and drawn as one continuous elevation.
- (h) In particular, proposed locations of all extraneous services including fire booster cabinets, fire hydrants, air conditioner units and pipe work and associated details are to be provided on drawings submitted.
- (i) **Sections** through both the length and width of the development, including floor to ceiling heights and any proposed basement levels are to be provided.
- (j) **Landscape details**– indicating the location, dimensions, and design of any proposed landscaping area. This information may be included as part of the site or ground plan. Further details may be required at the Building Licence stage.
- (k) **Overshadowing plan** - in order to ascertain overshadowing implications of proposed developments which may impact on the availability of sunlight onto adjoining properties or public spaces, a shadow cast diagram will be required indicating the shadow cast by the development at 9am, midday, and 3pm on the winter solstice (21 June) and on the equinox. The shadows cast by any adjacent buildings are to be identified separately and the cadastral boundaries, streets and the outline of the surrounding buildings are required to be included in the diagram. This information may also be provided as part of the applicant's submitted 3D digital model.

#### 3.1.4 Photomontage and/or coloured perspectives

At least one photomontage superimposing the proposal into the streetscape, or a colour perspective of the proposed development showing the street elevation(s) of the proposal from a pedestrian perspective being submitted (including A4 and A3 coloured copies). The perspective/photomontage should include the adjacent buildings for the purpose of showing the proposal in context within the streetscape and any impacts on critical/sensitive views from both the public and private domain. Other views may be included if helpful to the assessment of the proposal.

#### 3.1.5 Signage Strategy

Where a new building, substantial changes to an existing building or signage on a place on the Heritage List are proposed and there will be/are multiple tenants a Signage Strategy is required to be submitted with an application to demonstrate that signage has been given appropriate consideration and will be integrated within the building design and/or coordinated across a site.

The Strategy should include details of the location, type, size, method of illumination and total number of signs that are intended for a proposed development and details of the sign



content if known. Where a Strategy relates to a place on the Heritage List or within a Heritage Area it should also indicate proposed materials, colours and fonts. Plans and drawings should be to a standard scale of 1:50 or 1:100.

### 3.2 Planning Report

Each application should be accompanied by a Planning Report, which will include a written explanation of the project. The purpose of this is to provide specific details relevant to the site to accompany the Site Analysis Plan and Proposed Design Plans. It is intended to explain design principles and concepts that have informed the proposed development and to demonstrate that the proposal has emerged from a full assessment of a site's characteristics and circumstances including the surrounding locality.

In reporting on the proposed development an applicant needs to provide information on the following: -

#### 3.2.1 Site Description and Context

A description of the existing situation including:-

- (i) location;
- (ii) property and tenure;
- (iii) the current uses of the site;
- (iv) the current buildings located on the site;
- (v) an analysis of existing site conditions;
- (vi) site context; and
- (vii) any history relating to the development of the site to date (if any) or details of any heritage significance and listings of the buildings or place.

#### 3.2.2 Proposed Development

Outline the nature and details of the proposed development, including an Architectural Statement indicating particular design concepts/ elements where appropriate, and how the development incorporates environmentally sustainable principles into the design.

Outline the key opportunities and constraints for the proposed development that have affected and/ or constrained the proposed design outcomes.

#### 3.2.3 Planning Considerations, Policies and Development Control

Outline how the proposal meets with all relevant development requirements and standards, therefore providing the planning considerations for the site including:-

- (i) City Planning Scheme No. 2, Minor Town Planning Schemes and Local Planning Schemes;
- (ii) the Deemed Provisions;
- (iii) the Supplemental Provisions contained in Schedule A to the Deemed Provisions;



- (iv) Planning Policies and Development Guidelines;
- (v) Relevant Precinct Plan(s) and Statements of Intent;
- (vi) Any relevant local government adopted Planning Study;
- (vii) Relevant strategies;
- (viii) Any State Planning Policy of the Western Australian Planning Commission (including the R- Codes) if appropriate.

It will be necessary to provide planning justification for any areas of non-compliance with any development requirements and standards.

#### **3.2.4 Plot Ratio Calculations**

Details of the calculations of the proposed plot ratio are essential and should include an A4 or A3 set of floor plans (to scale – 1:100 or 1:200) indicating the areas included in the plot ratio floor area calculations. Justification for any plot ratio bonus or transfer thereof in accordance with clauses 27, 28 and 30 of City Planning Scheme No. 2 and any relevant Planning Policies should be provided.

#### **3.2.5 Bonus Plot Ratio Applications**

In the case of applications seeking bonus plot ratio, additional documentation will be required to be submitted in order to assess compliance with the bonus plot ratio provisions of City Planning Scheme No. 2 (refer clause 28). Specific details of the required documentation are contained within the Bonus Plot Ratio Policy.

#### **3.2.6 Transfer of Plot Ratio**

Transfer of plot ratio takes place in two stages. Firstly a request for approval of a place as a donor site is initiated by the landowner completing the relevant form (Transfer Plot Ratio Donor Site Form). Plans, documentation and information identified by the City Planning Scheme No.2 and the Transfer Plot Ratio Policy will need to be submitted to the local government to assess whether approval shall be granted and identify the quantity of plot ratio transfer.

Once a donor site is listed in the Register of Transfer of Plot Ratio, the local government may approve the use of its transferable plot ratio, in whole or part, at a recipient site. A development application will need to be submitted in addition to information outlined in the Transfer Plot Ratio Policy.





#### 4.0 TECHNICAL REPORTS

Other technical reports prepared by relevant experts may be required to be submitted at the time of lodgement of a development application to address such matters as traffic impacts and parking management, noise impacts, wind impacts, lighting impacts, access audits and heritage assessment.

##### 4.1 Contaminated Sites

Where a development is proposed on a contaminated site, an environmental assessment report is required to be prepared by a qualified environmental consultant, consistent with the 'Contaminated Sites Act 2003' and submitted to the local government for consideration.

##### 4.2 Acid Sulphate Soils

Where a development may be affected by Acid Sulphate Soils, a report to be prepared by a qualified environmental consultant to provide an appropriate level of assessment for the proposed development in accordance with the relevant Local Authority provisions, State Government policy statements and the Environmental Protection Authority standards, and submitted to the local government for consideration.

##### 4.3 Acoustic Report

A report prepared by a suitably qualified acoustic consultant is to be submitted in support of any application for development that may generate a noise impact (i.e.: liquor licensed premises, live or amplified entertainment) or for noise sensitive developments in proximity to noise generating establishments.

The report shall demonstrate how the proposed development has been acoustically assessed and designed for the purpose of minimising the effects of noise intrusion and/or noise emissions. In this regard, residential development should deliver an appropriate level of amenity for residents by attenuating noise between dwellings, other building uses and activities, external noise sources, and from mechanical plant and equipment. Please refer to the Residential Design Policy (Appendix 2 – noise requirements).

For noise sensitive development which will not be situated within close proximity to current noise generating establishments, a preliminary acoustic report may only be required at the time of lodging a development application, with a detailed acoustic report being submitted for approval by the local government, prior to a building licence being submitted.

##### 4.4 Water Sensitive Urban Design and Energy Efficient Design

As part of an application for every new building or major refurbishment of an existing building, applicants will be required to provide a Water Sensitive and Energy Efficient Design Statement undertaken by an appropriate consultant. The development should aim to achieve high energy efficiency ratings in an accredited system for energy efficient building design and maintenance and keep abreast of any relevant legislative requirements including the Building Code of Australia – Energy (Section J). The proposed development should also



incorporate appropriate water sensitive design measures in accordance with the principles outlined in the City Planning Scheme No.2, Policy Manual.

#### 4.5 Traffic and/or Parking Impact and Management

A Traffic and/or Parking Impact Statement report prepared by a suitably qualified transportation planner or engineer will need to be provided for all applications:

- (a) seeking additional commercial tenant car parking beyond that permitted under City Planning Scheme No. 2;
- (b) for any public car parking proposals or alterations to an existing parking facility;
- (c) for any residential development providing in excess of 50 car parking bays;
- (d) for any developments that in the local government's opinion are likely to significantly impact on traffic generation/movement and parking within the locality; and
- (e) for signage that incorporates animated or variable content and will be visible from a road.

The report is required to assess the impact of the proposal on the local road and traffic network and pedestrian movement and the safety of motorists, cyclists and pedestrians. In the case of applications referred to in (a) to (d) the proximity to public transport should be considered and the cumulative impact of vehicular traffic for specific proposals such as the use of laneways or availability of existing public car parking within the area should also be investigated.

#### 4.6 Universal Access

As part of the application, where appropriate, applicants will be required to provide an Access Statement undertaken by a suitably qualified consultant demonstrating the proposal's consideration of universal access principles and the obligations of the Disability Discrimination Act 1992. The types of information the Access Statement will provide will vary according to the scale, nature and complexity of the proposed development.

Furthermore, all development will be required to comply with the Disability (Access to Premises – Buildings) Standards 2010 and the relevant provisions of the Building Code of Australia (as amended).

#### 4.7 Wind Impact

For development which may impact on the microclimate of the surrounding public realm, a wind impact statement prepared by a suitably qualified consultant will be required to be submitted. For significant high-rise developments (typically when the height is greater than 10 storeys but may be required below this height in some circumstances), the results of a full wind tunnel test will be required to be submitted as part of any application. The report is to identify and analyse the effects of wind conditions on pedestrians within the site, on the street at footpath level and in other areas in the vicinity. The report is to compare and analyse the current situation with the likely impacts created by the new development, and document measures to reduce impacts.



#### 4.8 Cultural Heritage/ Conservation Plans

A heritage impact assessment prepared by a suitably qualified heritage consultant is to be provided with all applications relating to properties:

- (a) located or proposed to be in or on a place that has been entered in the Register of Heritage Places under the *Heritage of Western Australia Act 1990*;
- (b) entered in the local government's Heritage List; or
- (c) located within an existing Heritage Area;

This is also relevant for development that includes the demolition of a building within a Heritage Area.

If the building proposed is a place on the Heritage List, adjacent to a place on the Heritage List or within a Heritage Area, it is necessary to articulate the impact of the proposed development on the heritage place or area. This needs to demonstrate how the proposed development looks to enhance the principles of the relevant Heritage Area or heritage place.

Additional requirements are outlined in the Heritage Policy and the Transfer of Plot Ratio Policy.

#### 4.9 Lighting Impact Assessment

A Lighting Impact Assessment may be required to be submitted for applications that involve lighting that could impact on the amenity of a locality, including signage that incorporates illumination and/or animated or variable content. It should be prepared by a qualified lighting engineer, lighting designer or other appropriately qualified person and assess the light impact that the proposal will have on the public realm and the adjacent building occupants. The assessment should consider the light intensity and impact relative to existing and foreseeable conditions (including environmental conditions and the cumulative impact of lighting in the area) statutory requirements and Australian Standards (including AS 4282-1997), appropriate maximum luminance levels and where applicable the objectives, principles and provisions of the Signs Policy.

#### 4.10 Sign Management Plan

A Sign Management Plan may be required to be submitted for an application that proposes signage with illumination, animated, variable, third party advertising and/or on-premises advertising content. The Plan should identify the operational and content management, maintenance and complaints handling arrangements. Content management should include the establishment of an activity log by the operator which is available to the local government to monitor compliance with any conditions of development approval.

#### 4.11 Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection

An application for development approval within Special Control Area No. 33 – Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection must demonstrate how the application will address considerations outlined in the *National Airports Safeguarding Framework – Guideline H*:



*Protecting Strategically Important Helicopter Landing Sites, or any other relevant technical guidelines.*

An application for development approval within Special Control Area No. 33 must be accompanied by the following information:

- The location as well as existing and proposed ground levels (AHD) of the subject land;
  - The location and height (AHD) of the existing main features, including buildings, structures, trees and other tall features, on the subject land; and
  - The location and height (AHD) of proposed buildings, structures, works and equipment (where appropriate);
- relative to the height (AHD) of the flight path protection area.

## 5.0 ACCOMPANYING INFORMATION FOR APPLICATIONS OF A MINOR NATURE

The local government may require less information to be submitted for the following types of relatively minor developments: -

### 5.1 Minor external alterations and/or additions to existing buildings

In submitting an application for such works the following minimum information is required:

- Application Forms and Fees;
- Application Format - in most instances a 3D digital model will not be required. However, it is advisable to contact a planning officer to discuss the scope of works being proposed;
- Planning considerations, Policies and Development Control;
- A plan, properly dimensioned and scaled (1:100 or 1:200), of the site (including any alterations/additions to the existing building footprint);
- Design Plans including - plans depicting the existing building and any buildings (or portions of buildings) to be demolished; graphically differentiating between new and existing structures and specifically how the proposal will impact on the existing architectural features, fenestration, doors, main materials, and decorative treatments. Also details on the proposed material, colour and finishes to be employed on new architectural features, fenestration, doors and decorative treatments; and
- Plans to include sufficient detail to demonstrate that universal access and facilities will be provided in accordance with the expectations of the Disability Discrimination Act 1992, and the Disability (Access to Premises – Buildings) Standards 2010 as appropriate.

### 5.2 Change of Use applications

In submitting an application for a change of use, the following minimum information is required:

- Application Forms and Fees;
- Applications Format - a 3D digital model will not be required;



- (c) Planning Considerations, Policies and Development Control;
- (d) A plan, properly dimensioned and scaled (1:100 or 1:200), of the site (including any buildings) showing how it is proposed to use the site, and any proposed changes to the site and/or buildings including parking layouts and the total floor area to be occupied by the proposed use(s); and any proposed external alterations;
- (e) A written submission on the proposal including the current approved use of the premises, the proposed use of the premises and such details as the hours of operation, number of staff/practitioners, type of liquor licence being sought (where appropriate), and any other details that would assist in the accurate assessment of the use;
- (f) Plans to include sufficient detail to demonstrate that universal access and facilities will be provided in accordance with the expectations of the Disability Discrimination Act 1992, and the Disability (Access to Premises – Buildings) Standards 2010 as appropriate.
- (g) Details as to whether a licence for the proposed use is required under the Dangerous Goods Act 1985;
- (h) Details of the transporting of materials or goods to and from the site;
- (i) Consideration of potential adverse impacts of the proposed use on the amenity of the surrounding locality; and
- (j) Details of any new signage required for the new use.

### 5.3 Signs and Advertisements

In submitting an application for advertisements or signs the following minimum information is required:

- (a) Application Forms and Fees;
- (b) Planning Considerations, Policies and Development Control with particular regard to the Signs Policy;
- (c) A properly dimensioned and scaled site plan (1:100 or 1:200) including any building(s) on the site and showing the location of any existing signage and all proposed signs;
- (d) Plans showing the dimensions, materials, supporting structure, colours and content of each proposed sign;
- (e) Details on any proposed illumination, including animated or variable content; and
- (f) A photograph of the site and/or building with the proposed signage superimposed showing the sign in context (including adjoining buildings), is required.

Where an application involves signage on a place on the Heritage List and there will be/are multiple tenants a Signage Strategy should be submitted for approval by the local government if there is not an approved Strategy already in place.

Additional technical reports may be required to be submitted for signage that incorporates animated or variable content and illumination. These reports include, but are not limited to, a Lighting Impact Assessment and a Traffic Impact Assessment.





#### 5.4 Demolition

Clause 37 of City Planning Scheme No. 2 identifies specific provisions relating to the determination of applications. In submitting an application for the demolition of any building or part of a building the following minimum information is required:

- (a) Application Forms and Fees;
- (b) Application Format - a 3D digital model will not be required;
- (c) Planning Considerations, Policies and Development Control;
- (d) A plan, properly dimensioned and scaled (1:100 or 1:200), of the site and appropriate plan(s) depicting the existing building(s) and/or any structures (or portions of buildings and or structures) to be demolished; and
- (e) A written submission on the proposal including details of the age and condition of the building(s) or part of the building to be demolished; a management plan dealing with screening, dust management etc, evidence of a valid planning approval for the current site.

**NOTE:** 1. *For properties of heritage value refer to Section 4.8 of this policy and any other relevant policies under City Planning Scheme No. 2.*

#### 5.5 Excavation and Fill

Examples of types of excavation proposals may be in relation to remediation works, removing contaminated soil from a site, and replace with compacted clean fill.

In submitting an application for any excavation works the following minimum information is required:

- (a) Application Forms and Fees;
- (b) Application Format – a 3D digital model will not be required;
- (c) A plan, properly dimensioned and scaled (1:100 or 1:200), of the site including any building(s) on the site, the outline of any buildings on the adjacent sites; and showing the extent of the area to be excavated and the proposed level of fill indicated in AHD; and
- (d) A written submission on the proposal including geo-technical details together with management plans dealing how truck movements, dust, noise and removal of contaminants will be controlled.



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## Design Guidelines – Section 2.3

### East Perth Area 3 – Belvidere

#### 1.0 INTRODUCTION

Area 3 'Belvidere' represents the rejuvenation of a landholding within the Claisebrook Village Project Area characterised by a past history of commercial and industrial uses. This area has been planned to provide a variety of development opportunities ranging from single and multi-unit residential to mixed (home/business) and commercial uses.

These guidelines are intended to facilitate the creation of a strong sense of local identity within the Claisebrook Village Project Area. The area was configured to foster physical and visual links with the Swan River, Claisebrook Inlet and the greater redevelopment area.

These guidelines describe the various development approaches for the mix of land uses incorporated into this predominantly residential area. Compliance with these standards will enable properties to be developed in a manner which is consistent with the overall concept of the Scheme.

#### 1.1 Architectural Character

The architectural character promoted by these guidelines is of a contemporary nature with a consistency of form, materials and detailing which, whilst allowing for freedom of design expression, will unify new development within this area.

Built form requirements are described in detail in the individual sections of this document dealing with the various categories of development. Generally the required design solution will include the following:

- Strong and clear expression of building forms.
- Articulation of buildings into separate elements which express distinct forms, provide an interplay of light and shade and establish variety within the development. The design form of each building should be cognisant of the form, scale and the design elements of any existing neighbours and aim at achieving a common design thread which, whilst facilitating individual expression, contributes to a consistency of the streetscape.
- Clearly defined roof forms.
- Expressed structural elements with finely detailed lightweight steel or timber preferred as an aesthetic over mass reinforced concrete.
- Consistent detailing aimed at reducing the perceived visual bulk of building mass and enhancing the identity of individual buildings through the use of materials, structural elements, colour, texture, elements of the built form such as awnings, canopies, verandahs, sun screens, balconies and the building form itself.
- Consistency of window opening proportions and size.
- Controlled use of a rich palette of colours and materials including red brick, rendered/painted masonry, light framing with profiled steel sheet cladding, timber boards/panels etc. The inclusion of some red face brickwork will be required to commercial and mixed use developments as a reference recognising the significant heritage contribution to the 'East Perth Vernacular' made by various warehouse/commercial buildings and specifically exemplified by the old Boans warehouse.
- Particular design emphasis to corner sites. These sites tend to play a special role in defining the quality of the adjoining public spaces, often becoming landmarks which assist people's understanding of the local environment. Consideration should be given to the use of feature elements to give prominence to corner buildings and in some instances the opportunity is provided for extra building height to be introduced. These instances are illustrated in the relevant building envelope diagrams.





- Design which complements neighbouring buildings through the sensitive use of form, materials, details etc.
- Avoidance of a design approach which makes a superficial stylistic reference to historical design periods.
- Avoidance of commercial developments exhibiting minimal design input.

## 2.0 APPLICATION

Area 3 is contained within the East Parade Precinct EP7 and the Belvidere Precinct EP8 as defined by the City of Perth Local Planning Scheme No.26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas) (herein called 'the Scheme'). These guidelines apply to Lots 151-243 inclusive as shown in Figure 1. The area is wholly bound by East Parade, the Railway Reserve, Victory Terrace and Kensington Street.

East Parade located to the west, is a major arterial road characterised by high traffic volumes. The incorporation of commercial development adjacent to East Parade provides good commercial exposure and a transition to the adjacent residential area.

The Railway Reserve to the north will be landscaped along its southern boundary.

Victory Terrace to the east is comprised of primarily residential uses and provides a direct pedestrian, cyclist and vehicular link to the Claisebrook Inlet and the greater Claisebrook Village Project Area.

Existing commercial and light industrial uses are located along the southern boundary of Kensington Street. These are expected to be redeveloped over time to reflect the contemporary land uses and values within the locality.

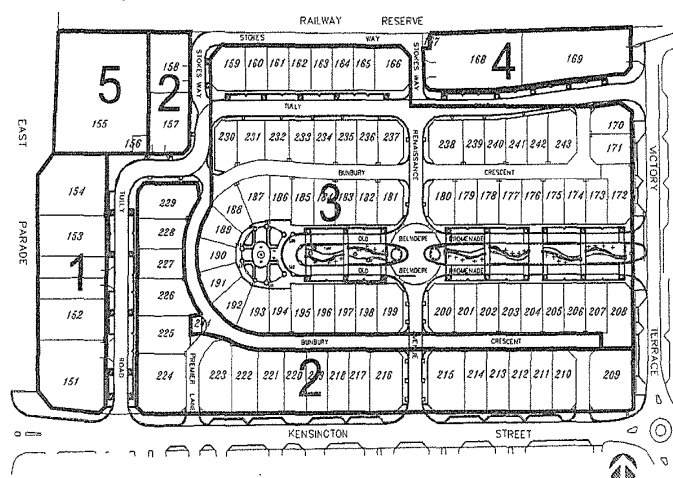


Figure 1 – Area 3 'Belvidere'

### LEGEND

1. Western Commercial Lots

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2. Kensington Street / Tully Road Mixed Use Lots
3. Residential Lots
4. Tully Road Multiple Unit Residential Lots
5. Western Power Lot

### 3.0 RELATIONSHIP TO PLANNING SCHEME AND PLANNING POLICIES

These Design Guidelines are intended to supplement the provisions of the Scheme and should be read in conjunction with the Scheme Text, in particular those provisions relating to the Claisebrook Village Project Area, Precinct EP7 East Parade and Precinct EP8 Belvidere, and the Planning Policies.

The Deemed Provisions set out in the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* also form part of the Scheme Text.

The Scheme Text identifies Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses for Precincts EP7 and EP8 and stipulates maximum plot ratio. In determining any application for planning development, the local government will have regard to these Design Guidelines, the Scheme and Planning Policies.

### 4.0 ABOUT THESE GUIDELINES

These guidelines apply to all lots and describe the various forms of development permitted. Section 5 covers conditions which are common for all lots while Section 6 consists of a series of specifications detailing those design considerations that are relevant to the specific land use categories.

These design guidelines set out the desired approach to the various criteria which will have a bearing on the character and built form of the area. A harmonious and attractive living and working environment which will be appreciated by both residents and the general community as a whole is the principal objective of these guidelines.

#### 4.1 Geotechnical Site Conditions

The site is classified "A" in accordance with Australian Standard AS2870.1 - 1988. It is the responsibility of owners to ensure that the structural design of buildings and associated structures including boundary and garden walls is suitable for the site conditions applicable to each lot.



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## 5.0 COMMON CONDITIONS

### 5.1 Crossovers

Crossovers are to be used where provided at lots 151-155, 157, 158, 168 and 169. Elsewhere vehicular access to lots is generally off laneways, however where crossovers are required these are to be to local government's specifications and at the developers expense.

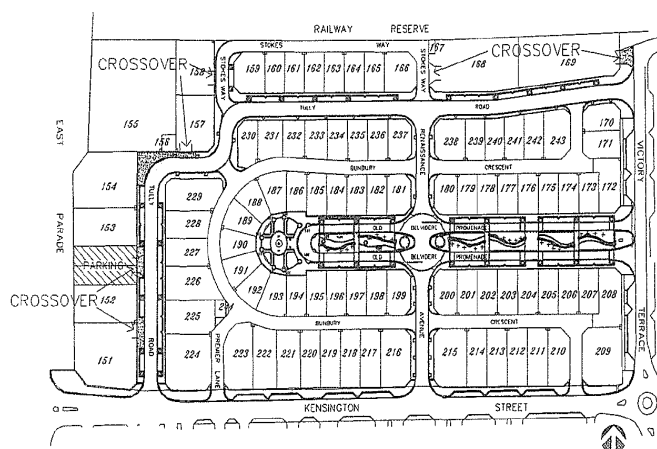


Figure 2 - Crossover Locations

### 5.2 Building Envelopes and Height

The height and bulk of each building is to be contained within a prescribed building envelope. The local government may approve a projection for a landmark feature which in its opinion contributes to the character and identity of the area without affecting the amenity of surrounding properties. It should be noted that:

- Projections may be approved for elements such as chimneys, dormer windows and gables.
- Balconies, awning structures and verandahs may project beyond the building envelope in accordance with the specific guidelines applicable to these features.
- Heights of building envelopes are from the finished ground levels of streets, lanes or retaining walls at the perimeter of the lot as per the building envelope diagrams.
- Building envelopes define the limits of building bulk. It is not intended that the building profiles should mirror the building envelope. Rather the building form must be contained within the envelope.
- Building envelopes must be considered in conjunction with plot ratio, site coverage, open space and setback requirements.



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- Building envelopes are depicted in Section 6 setting out the requirements for lots in the various Development Lot Categories.

Where the heights specified in this Policy are inconsistent with the heights specified in Special Control Area No. 33 – Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection under City Planning Scheme No. 2, whichever are the lower heights shall apply.

#### 5.3 Retaining Walls and Fences

- Materials used for dividing fences are to be compatible with those used on the front fence or for the building and may be of solid construction.
- Generally front retaining walls and fences are to be constructed of masonry or stone with visually permeable infill panels. There are varying height requirements for retaining walls and front fences within the different development categories.
- Fibre cement, profiled sheet metal and timber lap picket dividing fences are not permitted.
- Dividing fences are to match the height of the front fence for a distance of 1m back from the front boundary and may then rake or step up to a maximum of 1.8m above the adjoining paved level.

#### 5.4 Landscape Elements

- In order to increase on-site water absorption and reduce run-off, permeable segmental pavers are to be generally used for all hard paving surfaces. Within commercial lots, bitumen or concrete paving will be considered for use in service areas subject to truck usage, pending a satisfactory stormwater drainage design being submitted.
- Where paving inside a lot abuts and is visible adjacent to paved surfaces in streets, the new paving should be co-ordinated in colour, texture and scale with the surface in the public area.
- Select suitable tree species which will mature to a size, form and scale which relate to, but do not overwhelm the building mass. The careful selection of plant species to minimise water consumption requirements is also encouraged.

#### 5.5 Services

- Apart from lots 168 and 169 and those lots allocated for "public utilities", all other lots are provided with service easements for the connection of water, gas and electrical services. All meters are to be contained within the easement with its screening or other architectural treatment to be integrated into the overall landscape and building design.
- All pipes and wired services, air conditioners, evaporative coolers, clothes drying areas, TV antennae, satellite dishes and hot water storage tanks are to be concealed from street and public area view. Solar panels and solar water heaters may be visible where they are in the same plane as the roof and there is no alternate location that can provide a similar level of solar efficiency.
- The location of air conditioner plant, clothes drying areas, hot water units, solar panels and solar water heaters and bin storage areas are to be shown on plans submitted for both development approval and building licence application.
- All air conditioning and evaporative cooling plant shall be located and acoustically screened so as to minimise the level of noise intrusion into neighbouring properties to within the limits



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set out by the *Environmental Protection Act 1986: Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997*.

- A stormwater Drainage Plan is to be provided with all building licence applications and is to satisfy the 10 year worst case flood standard.
- All stormwater is to be contained within the site. Connection to the local government's stormwater drainage system will not be permitted.
- Domestic rubbish bin storage areas are to be provided within property boundaries and are to be screened from public view. Where possible these areas should be combined with and incorporated into service easements.
- A number of lots will be required to accommodate public laneway light fittings attached to the buildings (at the local government's expense). Public lighting will be installed by the local government to all laneways (Stokes Way, Bunbury Crescent) once all affected buildings are constructed. These lights will be installed on rear walls/fences and buildings on the rear boundary at a height of 3m. Arrangements for wiring and fitting appropriate cover plates will need to be made at the building licence application stage. Appropriate electrical safety signage will be required to be installed in each lot's switchboard advising that laneway lighting is on a separate circuit. This requirement applies to lots 159, 160, 162, 164, 166, 170, 174, 176, 178, 180, 181, 183, 185, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 195, 197, 199, 200, 202, 204, 206.

#### 5.6 Proportion of Openings

All openings are to be of a vertical or square proportion. No openings apart from door/window combinations and shopfront openings are permitted to be wider than they are high unless they fit into an overall composition which complies with the spirit of this clause and are integral to the architectural merit of the project.

#### 5.7 Letterboxes

Letterboxes for all development categories are to be located on the primary street boundary and are not permitted to rear or side laneways.

#### 5.8 Roof Materials

Permitted roofing materials are described under the clauses dealing with the various development categories. Shade cloth and profiled clear acrylic roof sheeting is not permitted in locations visible from public spaces.

### 6.0 DEVELOPMENT CATEGORIES

In keeping with the differing forms of development surrounding the area, a variety of development categories have been allocated within it and are described below. The local government will consider the compatibility of proposed uses with those of surrounding developments.

In order to facilitate easy access to information pertinent to the differing development types, guidelines have been prepared which are specific to each category (there may be some repetition of conditions from one category to another).

#### 6.1 Western Commercial Lots: Lots 151 - 154 Tully Road, backing onto East Parade (refer Figure 1).

##### 6.1.1 Desired Character





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Development on the Western Commercial Lots will provide a visual introduction to Belvidere, and as such should set a benchmark which is indicative of the development standard required for the balance of the estate.

The intent is to create a commercial usage area with a "strong design edge" which is robust in form and reinforces the urban nature of the locality whilst being compatible with the adjoining mixed use and single residential development areas.

Although direct vehicular access is not possible from East Parade, lots 151 - 154 allow good visual exposure and accordingly buildings will be required to be of sufficient scale and articulated to provide a "second face" towards it. Development on lot 151 will be required to address all three street frontages. A minimum of 2 storey development or its equivalent (minimum wall height 7m) will be required.

Where East Parade elevations project above the line of the street or are setback 4.5m or more from the street boundary, they are to have 40% of the wall area devoted to glazing. This may be in the form of smaller windows in a regular pattern or larger shopfronts offset by wall panels. West facing glazing should be protected by appropriate solar screening devices.

#### 6.1.2 The Use of Red Brickwork

As a unifying element and heritage reference, all developments on the Western Commercial Lots are required to contain a component of red clay face brickwork on external walls.

This face brick component may be in conjunction with other finishes such as rendered/painted masonry, painted tilt up panels, glazing, metal cladding etc., and will be required to comprise a minimum of 50% of the ground floor wall area after the deduction of window openings.

Red brickwork which complements the traditional pattern and form existing in the area (such as that in the former Boans Warehouse) will be required. Appropriate brickwork will make reference to such matters as types of bond, colour, size and jointing. The proposed red clay bricks will require the approval of the local government, with a sample to be provided which is indicative of colour variation.

#### 6.1.3 Preferred Uses

Appropriate uses at street level should have a shopfront quality providing a visual focus for businesses. Commercial uses would also be suitable for upper floors.

#### 6.1.4 Pedestrian Access

Pedestrian access to the lots is to be directly from the footpath level without steps. Key access issues to be considered include the provision of covered protection and suitability for people with impaired mobility.

#### 6.1.5 Motor Vehicle and Service Access and Parking

- On-site parking shall be via the crossovers provided. Lots 152 and 153 shall utilise the common crossover provided for the reciprocal parking area.
- Access for on site parking shall be off Tully Road.
- Parking areas are required to be separated from the street and adjoining property boundaries by a minimum 1m wide landscaped strip. At street boundaries the landscaped strip may be traversed by a pathway of 1m maximum width providing access to the parking bay (See Figure 3).



- Provision is to be made for service areas incorporating rubbish and storage receptacles and other plant in such a way that they are screened from public view, whilst being easily accessed by service vehicles.

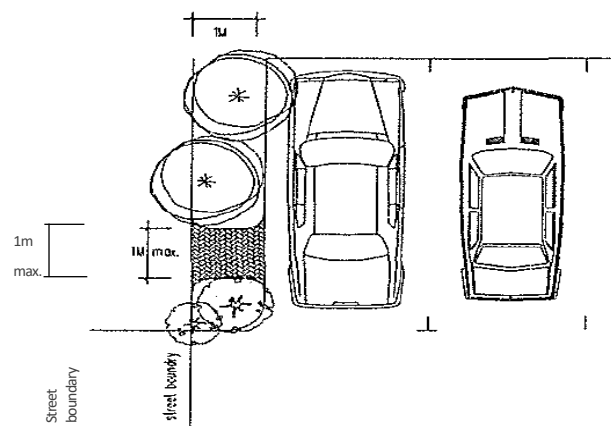


Figure 3 - Separation of parking areas

#### 6.1.6 Security

- Building design should contribute to the creation of a safe environment for occupants and customers by creating open public spaces which are easily monitored from both inside and outside the building.
- Parking areas and any other open space contained within the development should be well lit to enhance the safety of users. Physical design elements such as landscape features, raised planters, bollards and raised ground floor window sill heights should be considered as deterrents to vehicle ramming.
- Care should be taken with the design of walls and fences to ensure that enclosed spaces for which surveillance is difficult are not created.

#### 6.1.7 Retaining Walls and Fences

- If a retaining wall is necessary, it is to be no greater than 0.6m high when measured from the adjacent footpath.
- The combined heights of retaining walls and fences are not to exceed 1.8m when measured from the adjacent footpath. Where walls extend from retaining walls the materials should be integrated. Walls should be detailed to minimise the sense of bulk and scale.
- Generally, buildings constructed to lot boundaries are preferred over fences.
- Where infill fencing is required, materials should match the building walls.



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- Where ground or floor levels of adjoining properties differ, it is each property owner's responsibility to maintain the structural integrity of pre-existing walls and fences on the adjoining property.

#### 6.1.8 Awnings and Balconies

- Where developments are built up to street boundaries substantially continuous awning structures over footpaths are:
- required to lot 51 fronting onto the corner of East Parade, Kensington Street and Tully Road; and
- recommended to lots 152, 153, 154 Tully Road.
- Awning structures over footpaths may take the form of awning/canopy structures or balconies and may project to within 0.6m of the road edge at Kensington Street and Tully Road.
- Awning structures are not to be built over street parking bays and allowances should be made to accommodate the unimpeded growth of any street tree.
- Awning structures are to be cantilevered or suspended. Post or column supports will not be permitted
- Awning structures are to be roofed in sheet metal, tensile membrane fabric, polycarbonate sheeting etc. Canvas or tiles are not permitted.
- Generally an awning must have a clearance above footpath level of 3.3m and where necessary can be stepped to conform with the grade of the footpath which in the commercial lots will be nominal. In such cases the steps should not exceed 600mm and the clearance above footpath level may be reduced to a minimum of 3.0m.
- Awnings are intended to provide continuous cover at abutting buildings. Where one abuts another the connection is to be treated so as to prevent the penetration of rain. It is the responsibility of the property owner erecting the latter structure to affect this result.
- The preferred form of awning roof structures is lightly framed with fine design lines. The maximum depth of any fascia to a pedestrian awning is to be 300mm with signage prohibited from the face or on top of the fascia.
- Awnings over openings in walls on the East Parade boundary are permitted to project over the property boundary by a maximum of 1.5m.

#### 6.1.9 Balustrades

Aluminium or cast iron lace work is not permitted.

A sign identifying the name of the building may be permitted in a location not specified above subject to it being designed as an integral part of the building's architecture. Proposals for such signs will be considered on their merits.

## BUILDING FORM

#### 6.1.10 Articulation



Building forms are required to be articulated (broken into distinct visual elements). Projections such as verandahs, awnings, canopies, balconies and bay windows should be used to project visual interest.



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#### 6.1.11 Detail

The public faces of buildings should be detailed in order to provide richness and variety with accentuated elements aimed at reducing the perceived building bulk.

#### 6.1.12 Roof Form

Roofs are to be pitched between 30° and 45° with gable forms addressing streets preferred. The provision of parapets with shallow roofs beyond may be considered where integral to the architectural design. Similarly mono-pitched roofs of less than 15° or curved roofs may be considered where integral to the architectural design. Lower pitches are permitted to awnings and verandah roofs.

#### 6.1.13 Roof Materials

- Roofs shall be coloured corrugated metal decking in Off White, Merino, Gull Grey, Slate Grey, Stone, Armour Grey, Birch or equivalent colours.
- Zincalume finish may be permitted where it can be demonstrated that glare and reflectivity will not be a problem to neighbouring properties or surrounding activities.

#### 6.1.14 Corner Lots

Extra height at corners through the use of parapets, tower elements or similar features helps to give prominence to these buildings and is therefore encouraged. Consideration should be given to such treatment at lot 151 - corner of East Parade/Kensington Street to signify a "gateway" statement into the estate. Refer to relevant building envelope diagrams for the potential for such elements.

#### 6.1.15 Blank Walls

Blank walls abutting public spaces are not permitted. Walls are to be detailed to provide visual interest and where built up to public boundaries are to be treated as "front elevations" containing elements such as openings, recesses, balconies, awnings, canopies, verandahs and windows.

#### 6.1.16 Tilt Up Construction

The use of the tilt up construction method may be approved provided it can be demonstrated that the requirements relating to articulation, detail and blank walls have been satisfied.

#### 6.1.17 Wall Finishes

Should be predominantly a combination of the following finishes:

- Red clay face bricks as previously described.
- Concrete face blocks.
- Painted or coloured renders in ochres, terracottas, reds, earthy blues/greens, greys with an earthy base and limewash colours.
- Glazed shopfronts.
- Sections of coloured corrugated metal cladding, particularly on upper floors with colours as described under "Roof Materials".

#### 6.1.18 Glazing

- The use of reflective glass is not permitted. Exterior shading devices should be used where it is necessary to protect windows from direct sunlight.
- The use of obscure glass is generally not permitted for major openings or windows adjoining pedestrian or public areas.





- The use of glass blocks may be approved where it can be demonstrated that they fit into a composition which complies with the spirit of the guidelines and are integral to the architectural integrity of the project.

#### 6.1.19 Setbacks

Lot No.	Boundary	Setback
Lot 151	All boundaries	Nil
Lot 152	East, South	Nil
	West	2.0m
	North	9.5m ground floor, 8.5m first floor
Lot 153	East, North	Nil
	West	2.0m
	South	9.5m ground floor, 8.5m first floor
Lot 154	All boundaries	Nil

See Awnings clause for permitted projections over the boundary.

#### 6.1.20 Development Height

Lot 151	2 storey or equivalent required
	3 storey permitted on corner of East Parade/Kensington Street
Lots 152, 153 and 154	2 storey or equivalent required

In addition a mezzanine or loft will be permitted within the roof structure.



### 6.1.21 Building Envelopes

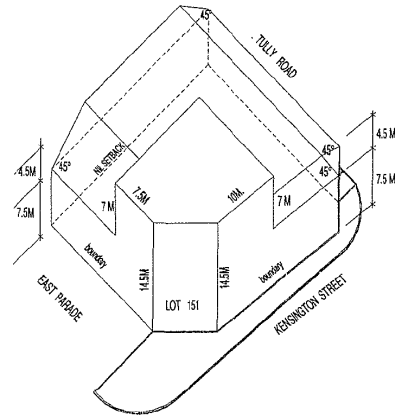


Figure 5 - Lot 151

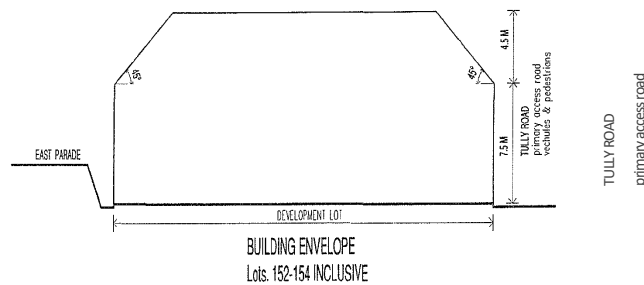


Figure 6 - Lot 152, 153, 154



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#### 6.2 Kensington Street / Tully Road Mixed Use Lots

The Kensington Street/Tully Road Mixed Use Lots (Mixed Use Lots) comprise Lots 157, 158 and 209-229 Kensington Street/Tully Road/Stokes Way inclusive (refer Figure 1).

##### 6.2.1 Desired Character

This unique parcel of land separates the single residential component of the area from both the existing commercial usage area to the south of Kensington Street, the Western Commercial Lots and the Western Power Lot. These lots are considered an important transitional area suitable for a mixture of residential and commercial (or "home/business") development.

With over half of the Kensington Street frontage comprised of 10m wide lots, the opportunity exists to develop a strong vertical rhythm to the streetscape.

It is envisaged that most individual lots will be developed to accommodate both residential and commercial usages with the business component required to be predominantly located at ground floor level.

The intent is to synthesise elements of commercial and residential design to provide a built form which is contemporary in nature and provides a strong pattern for the anticipated eventual redevelopment of the existing commercial development on the south side of Kensington Street.

##### 6.2.2 The Use of Red Brickwork

As a unifying element and heritage reference, all developments on the Mixed Use Lots are required to contain a component of red clay face brickwork on external walls visible from Kensington Street, Tully Road and Stokes Way. This may be in conjunction with other finishes such as rendered/painted masonry, glazing, metal cladding etc.

Red brickwork which complements the traditional patterns and form existing in the area (such as that in the former Boans Warehouse) will be required. Appropriate brickwork will make reference to such matters as types of bond, colour, size and jointing.

##### 6.2.3 Development Potential

Development of the Mixed Use Lots is to be predominantly residential in nature. Commercial development is generally to be at ground floor level although a minor commercial component is permitted on upper floors.

The development potential for lots 209 and 224 (4 storey maximum) is as follows:

- For lot 209, due to its key landmark nature, a maximum of four commercial and dwelling units is permitted. Otherwise the additional floor is to be included into one of the residential units.
- Alternatively due to the additional width of these lots it may be possible to divide floors to accommodate two residential units.

##### 6.2.4 Preferred Uses

Where the Scheme permits, appropriate uses at street level should have a low key shopfront quality. Appropriate use above ground floor level is predominantly residential development.

##### 6.2.5 Pedestrian Access

Front pedestrian access shall be off Tully Road, Stokes Way, Kensington Street and Victory Terrace.



#### 6.2.6 Motor Vehicle and Service Access and Parking

Access for on site parking shall be off Bunbury Crescent and Premier Lane apart from lots 157 and 158 where access shall be off Tully Road and Stokes Way.

#### 6.2.7 Security

- Building design should contribute to the creation of a safe environment for occupants and customers by creating open public spaces which are easily monitored from both inside and outside the building.
- Physical design elements such as landscape features, raised planters, bollards and raised ground floor window sill heights should be considered as deterrents to vehicle ramming.
- The parking areas off Bunbury Crescent should preferably be secured with lockable garage doors.

#### 6.2.8 Floor Levels

- Ground floor levels to all lots must be set at or above the adjacent footpath level at the Tully Road, Kensington Street and Stokes Way frontages.
- The maximum level a ground floor may be set at, is 0.6m above the adjoining footpath level. Where floor levels of commercial units are higher than adjoining footpath levels, pedestrian access must be ramped.

#### 6.2.9 Retaining Walls and Fences

- The combined height of retaining walls and fences is not to exceed 1m with piers not to exceed 1.2m above the adjacent footpath in Kensington Street, Tully Road and Stokes Way (See Figure 7).
- Where property owners fill sites to a maximum of 0.6m above the adjoining ground levels it is their responsibility to set footings below the existing ground level and to provide appropriate retaining.
- Where property owners excavate below existing ground levels it is their responsibility to maintain the structural integrity of pre-existing walls, fences and retaining walls on adjoining properties.

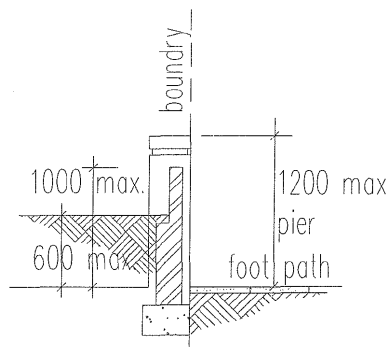


Figure 7 - Fence detail



#### 6.2.10 Balconies, Verandahs and Awnings

- Awning and canopy structures which project no closer than 0.6m from the road edge are permitted to lots 157, 209 and 224.
- Awnings and canopy structures which project no further than 1.5m over the property boundary are permitted to lots 215 and 216.
- Awning, balcony or verandah structures for all other lots in the Mixed Use Lots are to be contained wholly within the property boundary.
- Awning structures over footpaths are not to be built over street parking bays and allowance should be made to accommodate the unimpeded growth of any nearby street tree.
- Awning structures over footpaths are to be cantilevered or suspended. Post or column supports will not be permitted.
- Awning structures over footpaths are to be roofed in sheet metal, tensile membrane fabric, polycarbonate sheeting etc. Canvass or tiles are not permitted.
- An awning must have a clearance above footpath level of 3.3m min.
- The preferred form of awning roof structures is lightly framed with fine design lines. The maximum depth of any fascia to a pedestrian awning is to be 300mm with signage prohibited from the face or on top of the fascia.
- Post or column supports are permitted to balcony and verandah structures contained wholly within the property boundary.

#### 6.2.11 Balustrade

Aluminium or cast iron lace work is not permitted.

#### 6.2.12 Signage

Signs on buildings may be located in an approved combination of the following (refer Figure 8):

- A. Suspended beneath awning structures over footpaths or awning/verandah structures within the property at right angles to the building, provided that there is a minimum clearance between the bottom of the sign and the pavement of 2.7m and the maximum dimensions of the sign are 2m in length, 600mm high and 0.9m<sup>2</sup> in area.
- B. Above door and window transoms on ground floor facades, provided that no such sign is more than 400mm high. The maximum area of such signs will be determined by the City taking into account the scale and design of the building.
- C. On ground floor windows provided that the sign is limited to 15% of the glazed area of the window and non-fluorescent colours used.
- D. Vertical wall mounted signs not to exceed 450mm wide or 1.5m high.
- E. Flush wall mounted/painted signs.



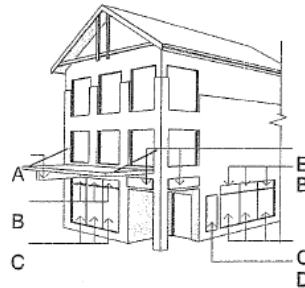


Figure 8 – Permitted sign locations.

In addition to those stipulated in Policy 1.1 – Claisebrook Village Project Area, the following signs are not permitted on buildings:

- Signs above the first floor level;
- Fascia signs to pedestrian awning structures;
- Internally illuminated signs;
- Flashing signs;
- Rotating or moving signs;
- Box like or three dimension signs;
- General advertising signs; and
- Pylon signs.

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### 6.2.13 Articulation

Building forms are required to be articulated (broken into distinct visual elements). Projections such as verandahs, awnings, canopies, balconies and bay windows should be used to project visual interest.

### 6.2.14 Detail

The public faces of buildings should be detailed in order to provide richness and variety with accentuated elements aimed at reducing the perceived building bulk.

### 6.2.15 Roof Form

Roofs are to be pitched between 30° and 45° with gable forms addressing the street preferred. The provision of parapets with a shallow roof pitch beyond may be considered where integral to the architectural design. Lower pitches are permitted to awnings and verandah roofs.



#### 6.2.16 Roof Materials

Roofs shall be:

- Coloured corrugated metal decking in Off White, Merino, Birch, Gull Grey, Slate Grey, Stone, Armour Grey or equivalent colours.
- Zincalume finish may be permitted where it can be demonstrated that glare and reflectivity will not be a problem to neighbouring properties or surrounding activities.
- Slate or slate look roof tiles, preferably in light colours in keeping with energy efficiency principles.

#### 6.2.17 Corner Lots

Extra height at corners through the use of parapets, tower elements or similar features helps to give prominence to these buildings and is therefore encouraged. Consideration should be given to such treatment for lots 209 and 224 (4 storey maximum) to contain the otherwise 3 storey elevation of Kensington Street. Refer to the relevant building envelope diagrams for the potential for such elements.

#### 6.2.18 Blank Walls

Blank walls abutting public spaces are not permitted. Walls are to be detailed to provide visual interest and where built up to public boundaries are to be treated as "front elevations" containing elements such as openings, recesses, balconies, awnings, canopies, verandahs and windows or the like.

#### 6.2.19 Tilt Up Construction

The use of the tilt up construction method may be approved provided it can be demonstrated that the requirements relating to articulation, detail and blank walls have been satisfied.

#### 6.2.20 Wall Finishes

Should be predominantly in combination of the following finishes:

- "Red" clay face bricks as previously described
- Concrete face blocks
- Painted or coloured renders in ochres, terracottas, reds, earthy blues/greens, greys with an earthy base and limewash colours
- Glazed shopfronts
- Sections of coloured corrugated metal cladding, particularly on upper floors with colours as described under "Roof Materials".
- Sections of stained or painted timber cladding, particularly on upper floors.

#### 6.2.21 Glazing

- The use of reflective glass is not permitted. Exterior shading devices should be used where it is necessary to protect windows from direct sunlight.
- The use of obscure glass is generally not permitted for major openings or windows adjoining pedestrian or public areas.
- The use of glass blocks may be approved where it can be demonstrated that they fit into a composition which complies with the spirit of the guidelines and are integral to the architectural integrity of the project.



#### 6.2.22 Setbacks

Primary Street	Lots 157, 158 (Tully Road, Stokes Way)	Nil
	All other lots (Kensington Street, Tully Road, Victory Terrace)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3m to walls.</li> <li>• Generally Nil to verandahs and balconies.</li> <li>• Lots 209, 224 awning or canopy may project to within 0.6m of road edge.</li> <li>• Lots 215, 216 awning or canopy may project 1.5m over boundary.</li> </ul>
Secondary Street	Lot 157 (Tully Road including truncation)	Nil
	Lot 209 (Victory Terrace, Bunbury Crescent)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Nil at ground level for commercial uses, 1m at ground for residential use and all other levels.</li> <li>• Nil to verandahs and balconies.</li> </ul>
	Lot 210 (Bunbury Crescent)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1m to walls.</li> <li>• Nil to verandahs and balconies.</li> </ul>
	Lots 215, 216 (Renaissance Avenue)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1m to walls.</li> <li>• Awning or canopy may project 1.5m over boundary.</li> </ul>
	Lot 223 (Premier Lane)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1m to walls.</li> <li>• Nil to verandahs &amp; balconies.</li> </ul>
	Lot 224 (Tully Road)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Nil at ground level for commercial uses, 3m at ground for residential use and all other levels.</li> <li>• Awning or canopy may project to within 0.6m of road edge.</li> </ul>
	Lot 229 (Tully Road)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1m to walls.</li> <li>• Nil to verandahs and balconies.</li> </ul>
	Bunbury Crescent, Premier Lane, Western Power Lot	Nil
Rear		
Side	(including Westrail boundary Lot 158)	Nil



#### 6.2.23 Development Height

- Lots 209, 224: 4 storey maximum.
- Lots 157, 158, 210-233, 225-229: 3 storey maximum.
- In addition a mezzanine or loft level is permitted within the roof structure.

#### 6.4.24 Building Envelopes

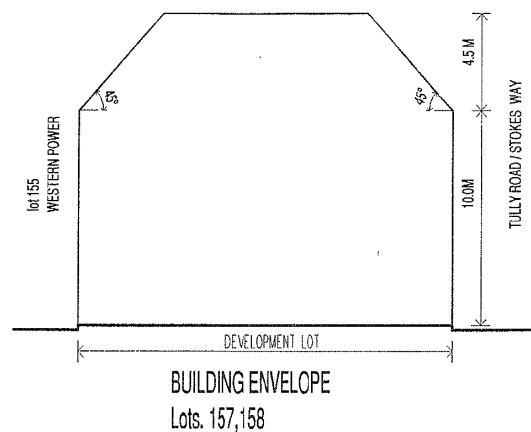


Figure 9 - Lot 157, 158

*Note: Lot 157, 158: Where the buildings are constructed up to the rear Western Power Lot boundary, openings are not permitted.*

*Lot 158: Where the building is constructed up to the Railway Reserve side boundary, openings are permitted.*

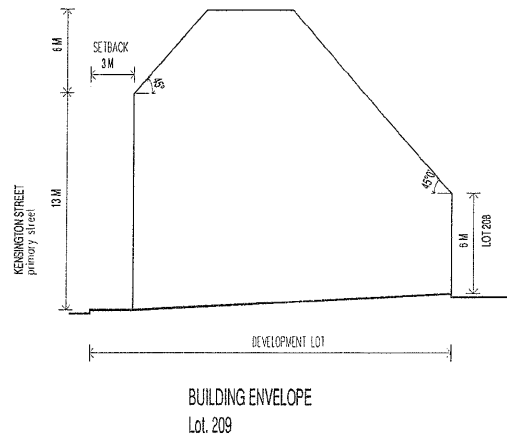


Figure 10 – Lot 209

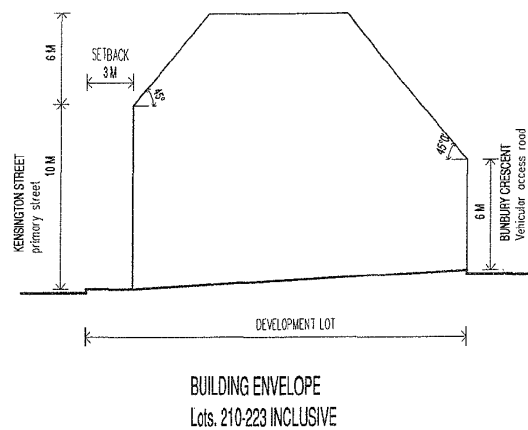


Figure 11 – Lots 210-233



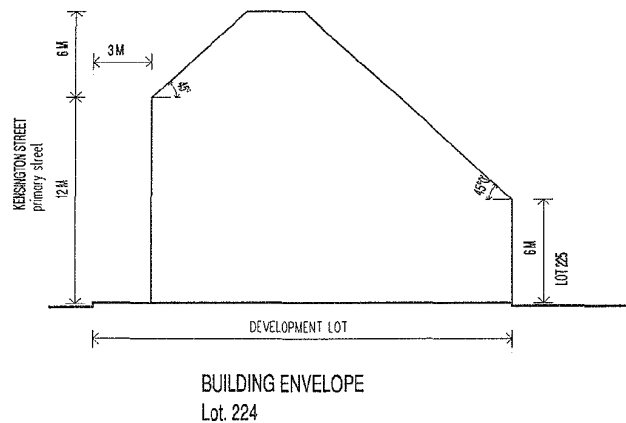


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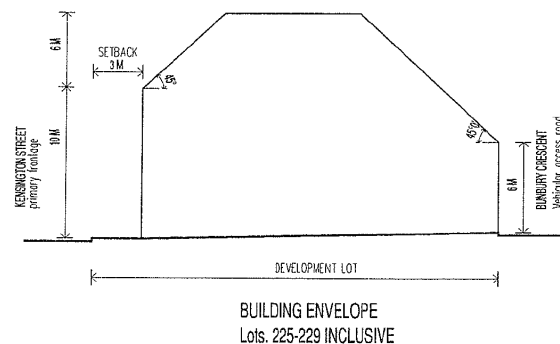


Figure 13 – Lots 225-229

### 6.3 Residential Lots

The balance of the area apart from the Western Power Corporation and Telstra lots and the multi-unit lots 168 and 169 are for the development of single or duplex residential units. The Residential Lots are comprised of (refer Figure 1):

- Lots 159-166 Tully Road;
- Lots 170-171 Victory Terrace;
- Lots 172-208 Old Belvidere Promenade; and



- Lots 230-243 Tully Road.

#### 6.3.1 Desired Character

The "grand" nature of Old Belvidere Promenade with its crescent shaped termination, provides a formal setting for a built form of terrace housing focussing on a communally shared facility in the landscaped, central pedestrian spine.

The east-west axis of Old Belvidere Promenade links to the residential development and the Swan River beyond, while the north-south axis of Renaissance Avenue provides a pedestrian link to Claisebrook Inlet and Haig Park.

The built form addressing this key intersection should reinforce the emphasis of this central focal point. Design issues relating to this intersection and others are addressed in the clauses relating to corner lots and setbacks and the specific building envelope diagrams.

#### 6.3.2 Development Potential

Generally, one dwelling unit per lot may be constructed, apart from Lots 159, 166, 238 and 243 where a maximum of two dwelling units may be constructed.

#### Requirements for Duplex Developments

Lots 159, 166, 243	Where development takes the form of two residential units on a lot both units are to address Tully Road. Letterboxes and points of primary pedestrian access are to be on Tully Road.
Lot 238	Where development takes the form of two residential units, the corner unit is to be articulated with openings, balconies etc to address both Tully Road and Renaissance Avenue. Letterboxes and points of primary pedestrian access are to be on Tully Road.

#### 6.3.3 Pedestrian Access

Primary pedestrian access shall be off Old Belvidere Promenade, Tully Road and Victory Terrace.

#### 6.3.4 Motor Vehicle Access and Parking

Access for on site parking shall be off Bunbury Crescent and Stokes Way.

#### 6.3.5 Security

- Building design should contribute to the creation of a safe environment for residents by avoiding the formation of "blind spots" which are difficult to monitor from the residence or street.
- External areas such as courtyards should be well lit, preferably with light fittings connected to motion sensors for automatic operation.



- Parking areas off Bunbury Crescent and Stokes Way should be secured with lockable garage doors.

#### 6.3.6 Floor Levels

- Ground floor levels to all lots must be set at or above the adjacent footpath level at the Old Belvidere Promenade, Victory Terrace, and Tully Road frontages.
- The maximum a ground floor level may be set at is 0.6m above the adjoining footpath level.

#### 6.3.7 Retaining Walls and Fences

- The combined height of retaining walls and fences is not to exceed 1m, with piers not to exceed 1.2m above the adjacent footpath in Old Belvidere Promenade, Tully Road and Victory Terrace,
- Where a site is filled to a maximum of 0.6m above the adjoining ground level, it is the property owner's responsibility to set footings below the existing ground level and to provide appropriate retaining.
- Where excavation is to occur below existing adjoining ground levels, it is the property owner's responsibility to maintain the structural integrity of pre-existing walls and fences on the affected adjoining properties.

#### 6.3.8 Front Fences: Lots 186-194 Old Belvidere Promenade

Lots 186-194 together are to provide the crescent shaped culmination to Old Belvidere Promenade.

The importance of this site will be marked by the installation of a public artwork in the form of a totum sculpture and a surround of colourful deciduous shade trees. In keeping with the significance of this focal element a consistent front fence treatment to all of the above lots is required.

- Construction of masonry piers/fencing shall be in accordance with Figure 14. Infill panels and gates to the property owners design (in steel or timber pickets) shall be painted white.
- The entry gate to each lot shall be located at the centre point of the front boundary. Piers at adjoining property boundaries shall be built centrally over the boundary.
- It is the responsibility of the property owner first constructing a front fence to complete piers at the adjoining boundaries.
- All masonry piers/fencing shall be finished in sand finish render and painted.

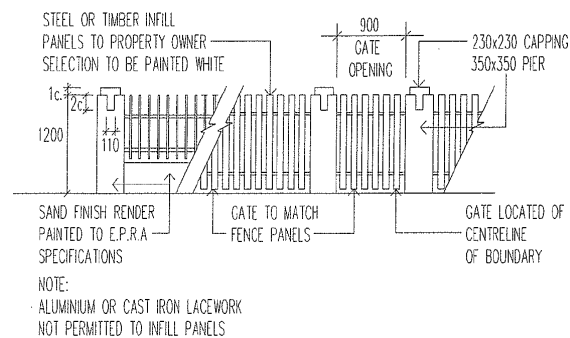


Figure 14 - Front Fence Details

#### 6.3.9 Balconies

- The use of balconies to assist in the composition and articulation of buildings is encouraged. Balconies should be large enough to be of practical use, with a minimum dimension of 1.5m and wherever possible protected by solar shading devices.
- The use of balconies and terraces as private open space is encouraged.
- Juliette balconies (a small balcony with a maximum depth of 750mm) are permitted but will not be counted as private open space.
- Balconies and decks may project into the front setback by 2m.
- A balcony or terrace must be set back a minimum of 1m from any adjoining lot. Any balcony or terrace set back less than 2m from an adjoining lot must incorporate an approved screen (minimum 1.8m high) on that side.

#### 6.3.10 Balustrades

Aluminium or cast iron lace is not permitted.

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#### 6.3.11 Articulation

Building forms are required to be articulated (broken into distinct visual elements). Projections such as verandahs, awnings, canopies, balconies and bay windows should be used to project visual interest.

#### 6.3.12 Detail

The public faces of buildings should be detailed order to provide richness and variety, with accentuated elements aimed at reducing the perceived building bulk.

#### 6.3.13 Roof Form: Generally

Roofs are to be pitched between 30° and 45°. The provision of a parapet with a shallow roof pitch beyond may be considered where integral to the architectural design. Lower pitches are permitted to awnings and verandah roofs.



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#### 6.3.14 Roof Form: Lots 186 - 194 Old Belvidere Promenade

In view of the objective of obtaining a cohesive built roof form following the curve generated by the radiating nature of these lots, all roofs are to pitch away from the street boundary at 40° with a minimum roof pitching height of 6.5m and with dormer forms and minor gables permitted to project from the pitched roof plane toward the street. The heights and levels of roof ridges, pitching points, gutters, eaves and parapets must match the adjoining property or vary by a minimum of 500mm.

#### 6.3.15 Roof Materials

Roofs shall be:

- Coloured corrugated metal decking in Off White, Merino, Birch, Gull Grey, Slate Grey, Stone, Armour Grey or equivalent colours.
- Zincolume finish will be permitted where it can be demonstrated that glare and reflectivity will not be a problem to neighbouring properties or surrounding activities.
- Tiles or slate, preferably in light colours in keeping with energy efficiency principles.

#### 6.3.16 Entry Porticos

The construction of a freestanding or attached entry portico on the front boundary may be permitted provided that:

- The design is integral to that of the main building.
- The wall finish matches that of the main building or front boundary walls.
- The roof material matches that of the main building.
- The roof pitch matches or is steeper than that of the main building.
- Where a parapet is proposed to an attached portico, it is to be integral with an element of the main building such as the balustrade to a balcony or terrace.
- The height of the portico above the paved level does not exceed 4.5m for pitched roofs and 3.5m for parapets (2 storey entry portico are not permitted).
- A free standing column and beam entry portico may be permitted where it can be demonstrated as being an integral landscape element.

#### 6.3.17 Corner Lots

Extra height at corners through the use of parapets, tower elements or similar features helps to give prominence to these buildings and is therefore encouraged. Key intersections are:

- Old Belvidere Promenade / Renaissance Avenue:
  - This is the major intersection within the residential area. The "grand" nature of Old Belvidere Promenade is a point of focus, marked by the lineal pedestrian park and its associated landscape features.
  - The built form to lots 180, 181, 199 and 200 should reinforce the civic nature of this space with key elements focussing on the intersection (refer to the clause covering setbacks and the building envelope diagrams for these elements).
- Old Belvidere Promenade / Victory Terrace:
  - This T-junction forms the entry point into Old Belvidere Promenade, connecting the intersection with Victory Terrace with the Mardelup Park and the Swan River foreshore.





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- Lots 172 and 208 are ideally located to provide an entry statement into the promenade through the construction of tower elements addressing the intersection which may also take advantage of the vista down the pedestrian way to the river (refer to the clause covering setbacks and the building envelope diagrams for the potential to develop these elements).

#### 6.3.18 Blank Walls

Blank walls abutting public spaces are not permitted. Walls are to be detailed to provide visual interest and where built up to public boundaries are to be treated as "front elevations" containing elements such as openings, recesses, balconies, awnings, canopies, verandahs and windows.

#### 6.3.19 Tilt Up Construction

Tilt up or precast concrete construction methods are not permitted within the residential lots, other than for side walls adjacent to other lots where Nil setback requirements have been predominantly observed.

#### 6.3.20 Wall Finishes

The following construction materials are acceptable:

- Red or Terracotta face bricks
- Natural stone including limestone
- Rammed earth or limestone
- Painted or coloured render in ochres, terracottas, reds, earthy blues/greens, greys with an earthy base and "limewash" colours.
- Light weight cladding in the form of painted or stained weatherboards or sheet timber panels, painted fibre cement panels or corrugated metal sheet (custom orb or mini orb profile) as minor portions of the building elevation.
- The well considered use of a combination of the above finishes. Changes in finish to separate the ground floor from the upper or parts of the upper floors are encouraged.

#### 6.3.21 Glazing

- The use of reflective glass is not permitted. Exterior shading devices should be used where it is necessary to protect windows from direct summer sunlight.
- The use of obscure glass is generally not permitted for major openings or windows adjoining pedestrian or public areas.

#### 6.3.22 Private Open Space

- All private open space is to be of useable area and dimension. All dwellings must have access to ground level private open space with a minimum dimension of 4m x 4m.
- The provision of additional private open space is encouraged. This may be provided as a balcony, deck or roof terrace.
- Private open space must be open directly off a living area and where possible should be north facing.
- Roof terraces greater than 4m x 4m in dimension should have a roof or shade structure covering a portion of the terrace which is consistent with the scale and elevation of the dwelling and assists with climate control.
- All private open space must be designed to minimise overlooking of adjoining properties and maximise privacy for its users.



#### 6.3.23 Setbacks

Lots 180,181,199,200 Old Belvidere Promenade / Renaissance Avenue:

Old Belvidere Promenade	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Nil within 3.5m of and including the truncation at Renaissance Avenue.</li> <li>3m to walls for the balance of the Old Belvidere Promenade boundary with balconies and verandahs permitted to project to within 1m of the boundary.</li> </ul>
Renaissance Avenue	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Nil within 3.5m of and including the truncation at Old Belvidere Promenade.</li> <li>1m to walls for the balance of the Renaissance Avenue boundary with balconies permitted to project up to the boundary.</li> </ul>
Side Setback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Nil</li> </ul>
Rear (Bunbury Crescent) Setback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Nil</li> </ul>

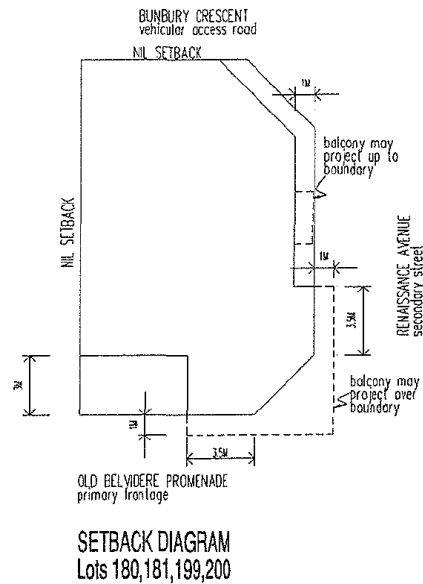


Figure 15 – Lots 180, 181, 199 & 200

Note: Diagram illustrates extent of setbacks only, minimum open space requirements must be satisfied.

Lots 172, 208 Old Belvidere Promenade / Victory Terrace:

Old Belvidere Promenade	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1m within 3m of and including the truncation at Victory Terrace with balconies permitted to project up to the boundary.</li> <li>3m to walls for the balance of the Old Belvidere Promenade boundary with balconies and verandahs permitted to project to within 1m of the boundary.</li> </ul>
Victory Terrace	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1m up to and including the truncation at Old Belvidere Promenade with balconies permitted to project up to the boundary.</li> </ul>
Side Setback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Nil</li> </ul>
Rear (Bunbury Crescent) Setback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Nil</li> </ul>

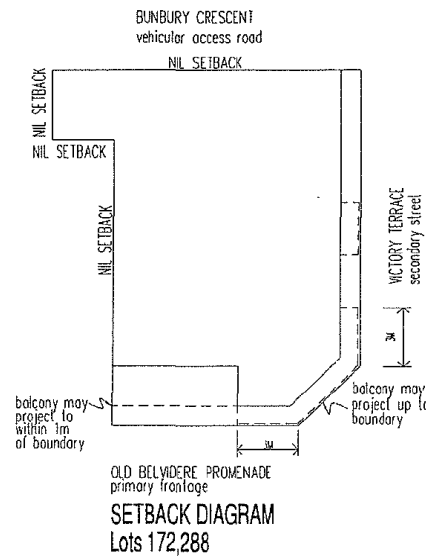


Figure 16 – Lots 172 & 288

Note: Diagram illustrates extent of setbacks only, minimum open space requirements must be met.

Lots 159 -166 Tully Road:

Tully Road	•	3m with balconies permitted to project to within 1m of boundary.
Secondary Street	•	1m with balconies permitted to project up to the boundary.
Side Setback	•	Nil
Rear (Stokes Way) Setback	•	Ground Floor: 1.5m with 45° clear site lines to road. First Floor: Cantilevered to Nil

Balance of Residential Lots:

Primary Street (Old Belvidere Promenade and Tully Road)	•	3m with balconies permitted to project to within 1m of the boundary.
Secondary Street	•	1m with balconies permitted to project up to the boundary
Side setback	•	Nil
Rear setback	•	Nil



#### 6.3.24 Development Height

- Lots 180, 181, 199, 200 Belvidere/Renaissance Avenues, Lots 172, 208 Old Belvidere Promenade/Victory Terrace:
- Generally 2 storeys at Old Belvidere Promenade with lofts permitted within the roof form.
- 3 storey corner tower element with lofts permitted within the roof form (refer to the applicable building envelope diagrams).
- Balance of Residential Lots: 2 storeys at Old Belvidere Promenade, Tully Road and Victory Terrace with lofts permitted within the roof form.

#### 6.3.25 Building Envelopes

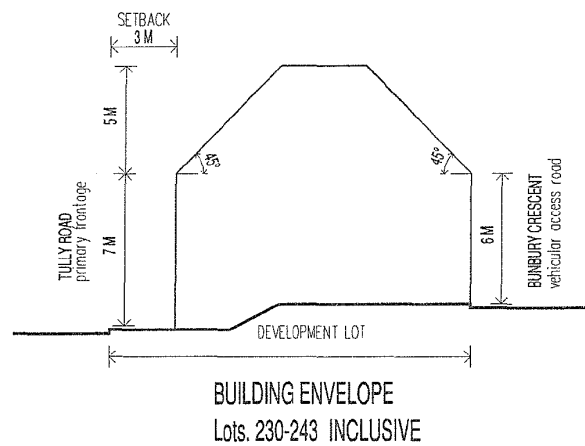


Figure 17 – Lots 230-243



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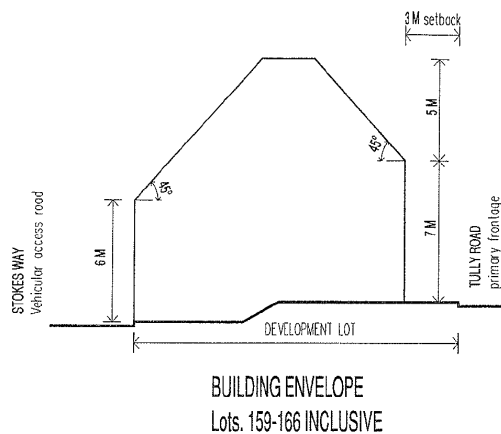


Figure 18 – Lots 159-166

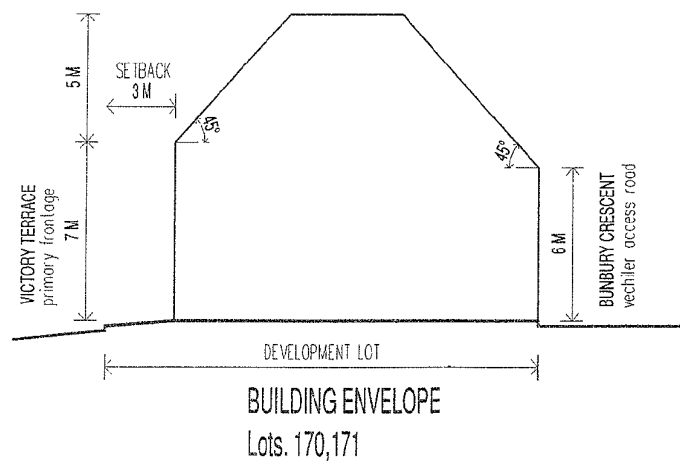


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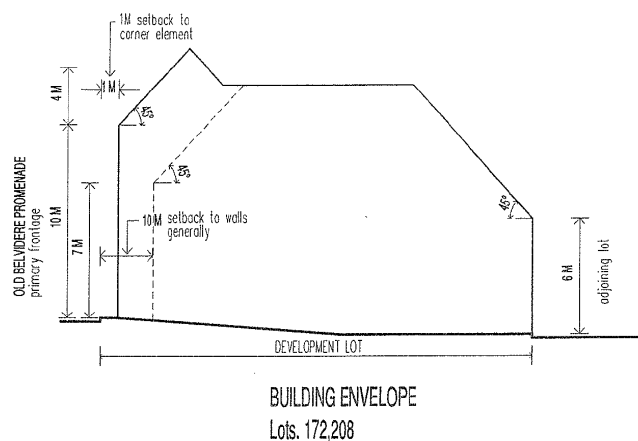


Figure 20 – Lots 172 & 208

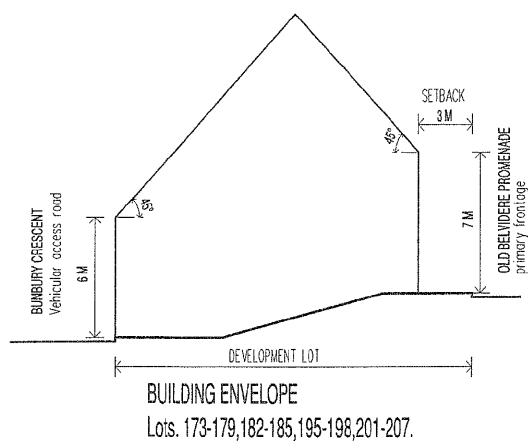


Figure 21 – Lots 173-179, 182-185, 195-198 & 201-207

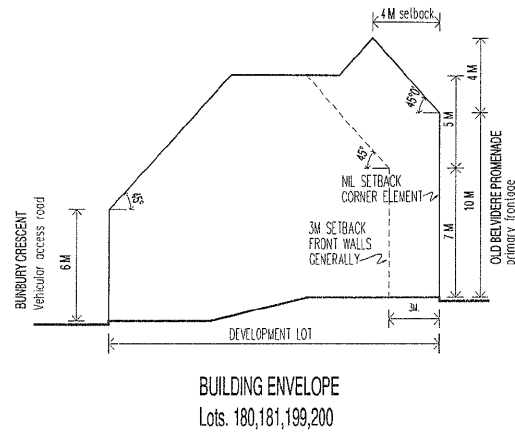


Figure 22 – Lots 180, 181, 199 & 200

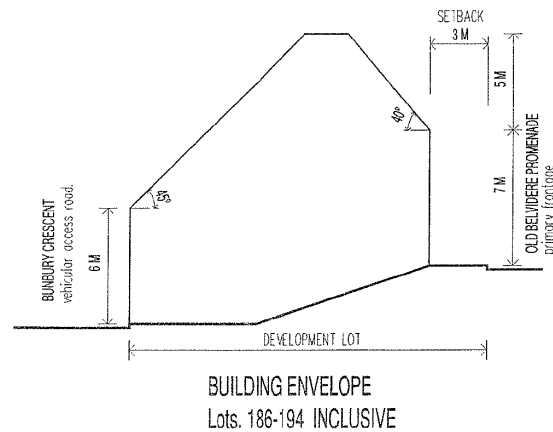


Figure 23 – Lots 186-194

#### 6.4 Tully Road Multiple Unit Residential Lots

Lots 168 and 169 Tully Road are designated for grouped and/or multiple dwellings (refer to Figure 1).



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#### 6.4.1 Desired Character

Lots 168 and 169 constitute the only significant multiple residential sites within the area and as such, present unique development opportunities. Lot 169 in particular provides the opportunity to develop a significant landmark element which will be visible from both inside and outside the area and which will enable upper floors to maximise views toward the Darling Escarpment and the city.

Development on these lots is required to provide a robust and clear expression of articulated building forms, with lot 168 making reference to the scale, height and character of the mixed use and residential components of the area and lot 169 providing a contemporary tower element which emphasises the termination of Victory Terrace.

#### 6.4.2 Maximum Development Potential

- Lot 168: 12 units
- Lot 169: 14 units

#### 6.4.3 Pedestrian Access

- Primary pedestrian access shall be off Tully Road and Victory Terrace.
- Occupants must be able to access any basement parking from within the building.

#### 6.4.4 Motor Vehicle Access and Parking

- Access for on site parking shall be via crossovers provided from:
- Lot 168 - Stokes Way; and
- Lot 169 - Victory Terrace.
- On site parking is to be screened from public view with the preferred location within a basement/undercroft.

#### 6.4.5 Security

- Building design should contribute to the creation of a safe environment for residents by avoiding the formation of "blind spots" which are difficult to monitor from units or the street.
- External areas should be well lit, preferably with light fittings in public areas connected to photo-electric cells for automatic night time operation.
- Parking areas should be secured with automatic security gates.

#### 6.4.6 Retaining Wall and Fences

- The combined heights of solid retaining walls and fences are not to exceed 1.8m when measured from the adjacent footpath (max pier height 2m). Where a solid fence extends from a retaining wall the materials should be integrated. Walls should be detailed to minimise the sense of bulk and scale.
- Where the ground or floor levels of adjoining properties differ it is the property owner's responsibility to maintain the structural integrity of pre existing walls and fences on the adjoining property.

#### 6.4.7 Balconies

- The use of balconies to assist in the composition and articulation of buildings is encouraged. Balconies should be large enough to be of practical use, with a minimum dimension of 2m and wherever possible protected by solar shading devices.
- The use of balconies and terraces as private open space is required on upper floors.



- Juliette balconies are permitted but will not be counted as private open space.

#### **6.4.8 Balustrades**

Aluminium or cast iron lace is not permitted.

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#### **6.4.9 Articulation**

Building forms are required to be articulated (broken into distinct visual elements). Projections such as verandahs, awnings, canopies, balconies and bay windows should be used to project visual interest.

#### **6.4.10 Detail**

The public faces of buildings should be detailed in order to provide richness and variety, with accentuated elements aimed at reducing the perceived building bulk.

#### **6.4.11 Roof Form: Generally**

Roofs are to be pitched between 30° and 45°. The provision of a parapet with a shallow roof pitch beyond may be considered where integral to the architectural design. Lower pitches are permitted to awnings and verandah roofs. Where lifts are included, the lift overrun is to be incorporated within the pitched primary roof structure.

#### **6.4.12 Roof Materials**

Roofs shall be:

- Coloured corrugated metal decking in Off White, Merino, Birch, Gull Grey, Slate Grey, Stone, Armour Grey or equivalent colours.
- Zincalume finish will be permitted where it can be demonstrated that glare and reflectivity will not be a problem to neighbouring properties or surrounding activities.
- Tiles or slate, preferably in light colours in keeping with energy efficiency principles.

#### **6.4.13 Blank Walls**

Blank walls abutting public spaces are not permitted. Walls are to be detailed to provide visual interest and where built up to public boundaries are to be treated as "front elevations" containing elements such as openings, recesses, balconies, awnings, canopies, verandahs and windows.

#### **6.4.14 Tilt Up Construction**

The use of the tilt up construction method may be approved provided it can be demonstrated that the aforementioned requirements relating to articulation, detail and blank walls have been satisfied.

#### **6.4.15 Wall Finishes**

Should be predominantly a combination of the following finishes:

- Red or Terracotta face bricks
- Concrete face blocks
- Natural stone including limestone
- Rammed earth or limestone
- Painted or coloured render in ochres, terracottas, reds, earthy blues/greens, greys with an earthy base or "limewash" colours.





- Light weight cladding in the form of painted or stained weatherboards or sheet timber panels, painted fibre cement panels or corrugated metal sheet (custom orb or mini orb profile) as minor portions of the building elevation.

#### 6.4.16 Glazing

- The use of reflective glass is not permitted. Exterior shading devices should be used where it is necessary to protect windows from direct sunlight.
- The use of obscure glass is generally not permitted for major openings or window adjoining pedestrian or public areas.

#### 6.4.17 Private Open Space

- Dwellings must be provided with private open space in the form of a balcony, deck, terrace or a courtyard with a minimum dimension of 4m x 4m for ground floor units.
- Private open space must open directly off a living area and where possible should be north facing.
- Roof terraces greater than 4m x 4m in dimension should have a roof or shade structure covering a portion of the terrace which is consistent with the scale and elevation of the building and assists with climate control.
- All private open space must be designed to minimise overlooking of adjoining properties and maximise privacy for its users.

#### 6.4.18 Power Easement

A Western Power Corporation easement extends along the Tully Road lot frontages and traverses lot 168 to the Railway Reserve. The construction of building structures over the power easement is prohibited.

#### 6.4.19 Setbacks

Lot 168	Tully Road	3m minimum (or as required to clear easement)
	Stokes Way	Nil
	Rail Reserve	Nil
	Side Boundary	Nil
Lot 169	Victory Terrace	3m
	Tully Road	3m minimum (or as required to clear easement)
	Rail Reserve	Nil
	Side Boundary	Nil

#### Maximum Development Height:

- Lot 168: 3 storey plus undercroft.
- Lot 169: 7 storey plus undercroft.
- In addition a mezzanine or loft is permitted within the roof structure.



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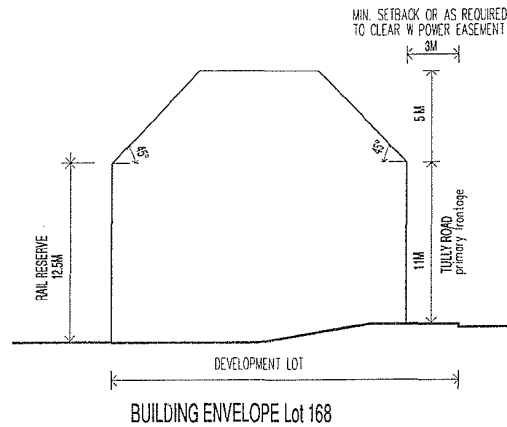


Figure 24 – Lot 168

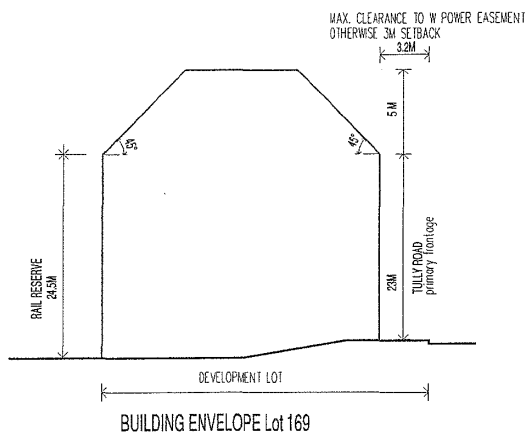


Figure 25 – Lot 169



## 6.5 Western Power Lot

Lots 155 and 156 Tully Road have been allocated to Western Power Corporation. Lots 155 and 156 are of such a combined size as to comprise a considerable component of the area (refer to Figure 1).

### 6.5.1 Desired Outcome

Lots 155 and 156 together comprise a substantial component of the area with the capacity to impact on both public and private properties. The desired outcome is to accommodate the Western Power Corporation infrastructure requirements in such a way as to minimise the potential for visual and acoustic intrusion, while ensuring that the form of buildings and fencing is consistent with that required for other forms of development within the area.

### 6.5.2 Machinery, Plant and Equipment

All machinery, plant and equipment are to be screened or housed in roofed buildings on the site. Buildings are to be constructed of materials and/or set back sufficiently from property boundaries to ensure the operations contained within do not pose a hazard or constitute noise intrusion to surrounding properties.

### 6.5.3 Building Form

Buildings housing machinery, plant and equipment are to be articulated (broken into distinct visual elements) to project visual interest and will be required by the local government to be compatible with the other categories of development within the area. Metal shed and other "warehouse" type structures exhibiting minimal design input will not be permitted.

### 6.5.4 Roof Form

Roof forms are to be consistent with those required for the balance of the subdivision and are to be pitched between 30° and 45°. The provision of parapets with shallow roofs beyond may be considered where integral to the architectural design. Lower pitches are permitted to awnings and verandah roofs.

### 6.5.5 Roof Materials

- Roofs shall be coloured corrugated metal decking in Off White, Merino, Gull Grey, Slate Grey, Stone, Armour Grey, Birch or equivalent colours.
- Zincalume finish may be permitted where it can be demonstrated that glare and reflectivity will not be a problem to neighbouring properties or surrounding activities.

### 6.5.6 Blank Walls

Blank walls abutting public spaces are not permitted. Walls are to be detailed to provide visual interest and where built up to public boundaries are to be treated as "front elevations" containing elements such as openings, recesses, awnings, canopies and verandahs.

### 6.5.7 Tilt Up Construction

The use of the tilt up construction method may be approved provided it can be demonstrated that the aforementioned requirements relating to building form and blank walls have been satisfied.

### 6.5.8 Wall Finishes

Should be predominantly in combination of the following finishes:

- "Red" clay face bricks.
- Concrete face blocks.



- Painted or coloured renders in ochres, terracotta reds, earthy blues/greens, greys with an earthy base or limewash colours.
- Sections of coloured corrugated metal cladding.

#### **6.5.9 Perimeter Fences**

- Perimeter fencing will be required to lots 155, 156.
- Perimeter fencing to public areas and the rail reserve will be required to be constructed of masonry or stone, and be solid to maximum height of 1.8m with expressed piers to a maximum height of 2m.
- Fence and entry gate design will be required to be of a high standard and will require the approval of the local government.

#### **6.5.10 Landscaping**

Open areas within the property will be visible from the upper levels of surrounding developments and from East Parade and are to be landscaped to the satisfaction of the local government.



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## 1.0 RESIDENTIAL DESIGN GUIDELINES

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## 2.0 BUILDING PARAMETERS

### 2.1 Development Potential

Lot 37 .....Ten dwellings.	Lots 39 to 43 .....One dwelling per lot.
Lot 38 .....Nine dwellings.	Lot 44 .....Two dwellings.

It is noted that Lots 37 and 38 are intended to be developed with separate building/s. In the event that the lots are purchased with the intention of constructing one development across the land, the development should appear as two or more buildings that comply with the guidelines in terms of the specified setback and building envelope requirements. The objective in this regard is to achieve visual separation between buildings for the purpose of 'breaking' the extent of built form across the two larger lots.

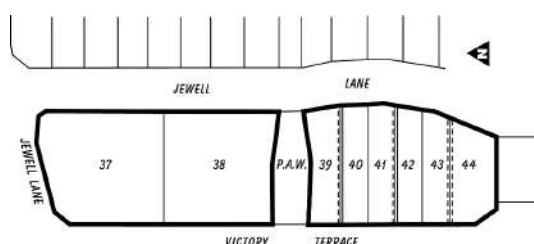


Figure 1 - Lots 37 to 44 Victory Terrace, showing nil setbacks dotted.



## 2.2 Setbacks

Setbacks are measured at right angles from the relevant boundary to the closest section of wall.

Required setbacks are as follows:

BOUNDARY	MIN	MAX
<b>Lot 37</b>		
Side and North (Jewell Lane)	3m (with minor projections as shown in Figure 2)	n/a
Jewell Lane (East)	3m	n/a
Victory Terrace	3m	4m
<b>Lot 38</b>		
P.A.W.	1m (see Note 1)	4m
Side	3m (with minor projections as shown in Figure 2)	n/a
Jewell Lane	3m	n/a
Victory Terrace	3m	4m
<b>Lot 39</b>		
P.A.W.	1m (see Note 1)	4m
South	Nil	Nil
Jewell Lane	3m (see Note 2)	5m
Victory Terrace	3m	4m
<b>Lots 40 and 42</b>		
Side	Nil	See Note 3
Jewell Lane	3m (see Note 2)	5m
Victory Terrace	3m	4m
<b>Lots 41</b>		
Side	Nil	See Note 3
Jewell Lane	3m (see Note 2)	5m
Victory Terrace	3m	4m
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Victory Terrace	3m	4m



For the purpose of maintaining the traditional relationship of residences to street and consistency in terms of streetscape appearance, the main walls of street elevations and the front of garage or carport structures on Lots 39 to 44 are required to be at right angles to the side boundaries of the lots (within the confines of the required setback distances and the building envelope). In addition, walls of street elevations should be setback the same distance as those on adjoining lots, or vary within the confines of the permitted setback distances by a minimum of 500 mm (refer Figure 3).

**Note 1:** For Lots 38 and 39, one section of dwelling/building not less than 8m or more than 12m long must be setback 1m from this boundary. The balance of the dwelling/building must be setback at least 2m.

**Note 2:** A single storey garage or carport may be constructed with a nil setback to a maximum width of 6m (7m - Lot 44) however, parking must not dominate the street elevation.

**Note 3:** Maximum nil setback is required for northern boundaries of Lots 40 and 42. Maximum nil setback is required for southern boundaries of Lots 41 and 43 (refer Figure 1). Other side boundaries for these lots may be setback, but if setback, not less than one third of the total depth of the dwelling must be setback 1m. This is to ensure the visual consistency of dwelling spacing. Setbacks between 0 and 1m are not permitted.

**Note 4:** For Lot 44 (refer Figure 8), one section of dwelling not less than 4m or more than 6m long must be setback 1m from this boundary. The balance of the dwelling must be setback at least 2m.

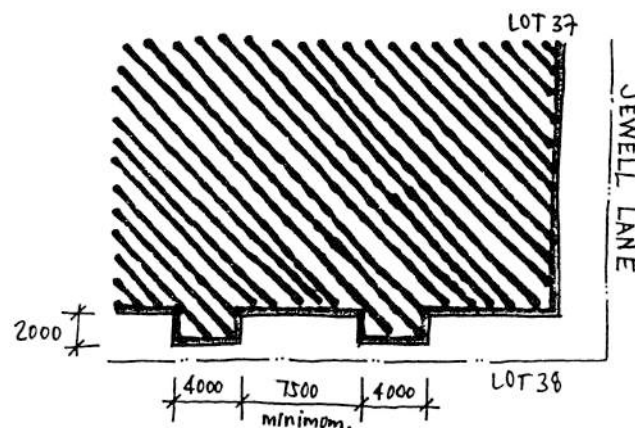


Figure 2 - Permitted intrusion into setback - Lots 37 and 38



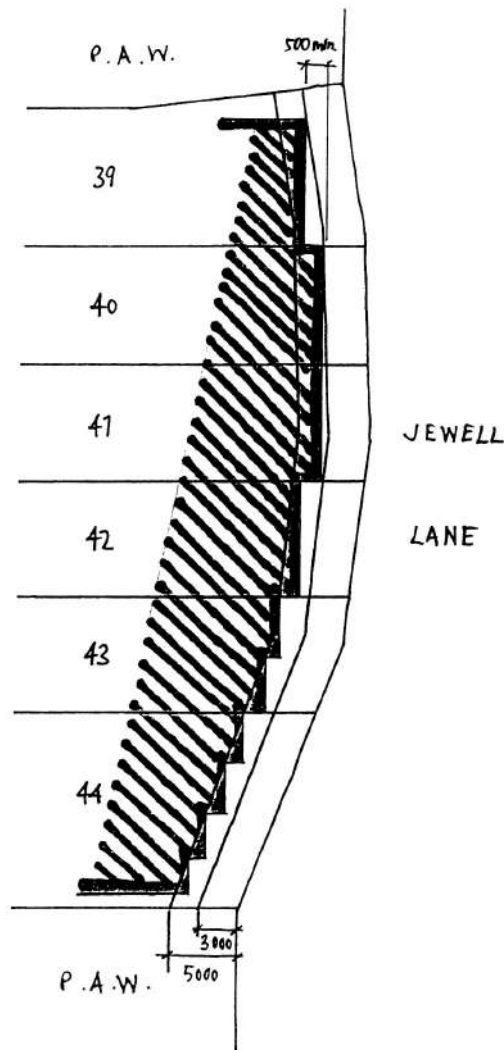


Figure 3 - Jewell Lane Setbacks - Lots 39 to 44



### 2.3 Building Envelopes and Height

- Building height and bulk is to be contained within the building envelope, with only minor projections allowed for such items as chimneys, finials, pergolas, small portions of bay and dormer windows, Juliette balconies and minor portions of other balconies, and approved features which in the opinion of the local government contribute to the character and identity of the area. Balconies and enclosed rooms must not project past the lot boundaries. The building envelope defines the limits of building bulk and it is not intended that the building profile should mirror that of the envelope.
- The maximum height of the envelope is measured from the highest finished level of the street at the perimeter of the lot.
- Generally building heights are intended to be two to three storeys (up to 9.0 metres) plus usable roof space (3.0m), in the form of a loft, attic or roof terrace. A minimum of two storeys (up to 6.0 metres) is required adjacent to the street frontage of lots. Basement structures are not permitted with the exception of Lots 37 and 38 where basement or undercroft parking is permitted.
- Building envelopes are depicted in Figures 4 to 8 as follows:
 

Figure 4: Lot 37	Figure 7: Lots 40 to 43
Figure 5: Lot 38	Figure 8: Lot 44
Figure 6: Lot 39	
- Where the heights specified in this Policy are inconsistent with the heights specified in Special Control Area No. 33 – Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection under City Planning Scheme No. 2, whichever are the lower heights shall apply.
- Allowances should be made for the variations in lot shape between lots when reading these diagrams. If a boundary is comprised of more than one section (ie: there is an angle in the boundary) then the building envelope will have a corresponding number of sections on that boundary.

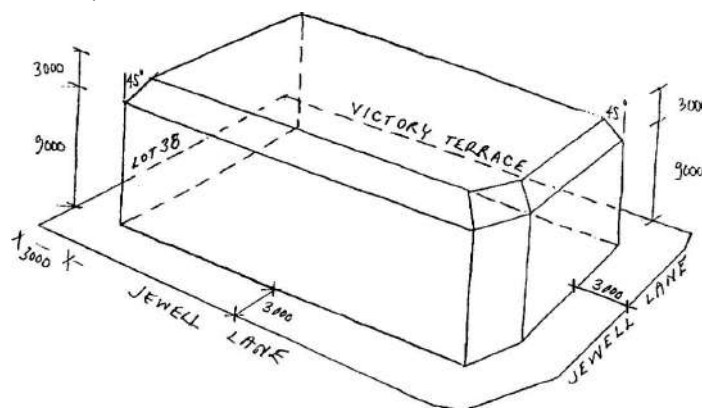


Figure 4 - Building Envelope for Lot 37

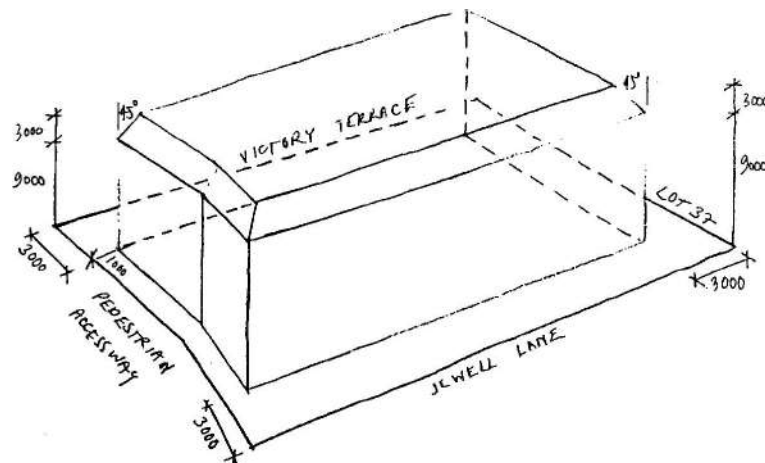


Figure 5 - Building Envelope for Lot 38

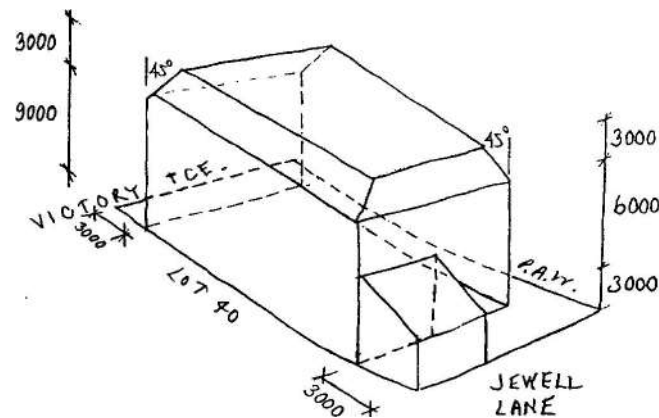


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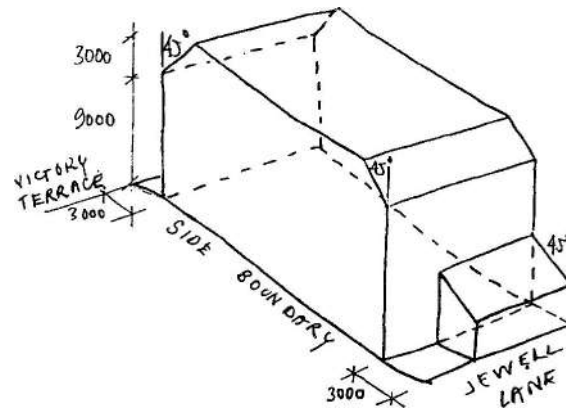


Figure 7 - Building Envelope - Lots 40 and 42. This envelope is mirrored for Lots 41 and 43.

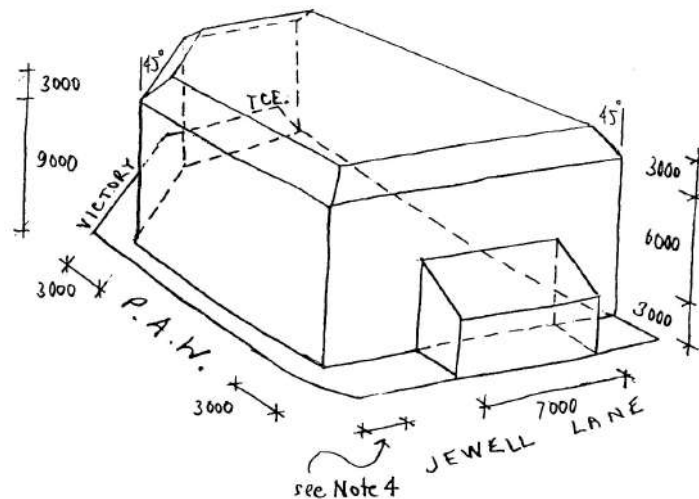


Figure 8 - Building Envelope for Lot 44



### 3.0 BUILDING DESIGN

#### 3.1 Sloping Sites

It is expected that the slope of sites will be accommodated within the design of dwellings through the use of split levels.

#### 3.2 Impact on Neighbouring Construction

Each dwelling must be designed to prevent structural impact on adjoining lots, and must not cause adjoining owners to compromise the design of their dwellings such that retaining structure is required in excess of that which would otherwise be required.

#### 3.3 Floor levels

The minimum ground floor to first floor height is 3m.

#### 3.4 Privacy

A high standard of acoustic and visual privacy is expected with particular attention to:

- construction materials and techniques to reduce noise transmission between dwellings;
- site and dwelling layout to separate potentially conflicting uses;
- balcony and window location and design to avoid overlooking neighbouring windows and private open space;
- building design should contribute to the creation of a safe environment by avoiding the formation of "blind" spaces which cannot be seen from inside the most used rooms.

#### 3.5 Balconies

- The inclusion of balconies to take advantage of views is encouraged. Balconies can also assist the composition, articulation and visual interest of buildings. They should be of usable dimensions with a minimum dimension of 1.5m and wherever possible be enhanced by the provision of shading from summer sun.
- Juliette balconies are permitted but will not be counted as private open space. A Juliette balcony is a small balcony with a maximum depth of 750mm.
- A balcony may project into a required minimum setback, other than nil setbacks, by a maximum of 1m except on Victory Terrace if the adopted setback is less than 4m.
- A balcony must be set back a minimum of 1 m from any adjoining lot. Any balcony set back less than 2m from an adjoining lot must incorporate an approved screen (minimum 1.8m high) on that side.





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### East Perth Area 4 – Victory Terrace

#### 3.6 Roof Form

- Where it is visible from public areas and streets, the majority of the roof pitch is to be between 30 to 45 degrees (sloping away from the public boundary), with a shallower pitch acceptable for verandahs and canopies, small areas of skillion roofs, and small areas of flat roofs where screened behind parapets. The use of dormer/attic windows, verandahs and awnings is encouraged to reduce the apparent scale of development, add visual interest and assist with climate control.
- The heights and levels of roof ridges, pitching points, gutters, eaves and parapets must either match those on the adjoining property or vary by a minimum of 600mm.
- Roofs sharing the same pitching point as the adjoining property and in the same plane should match the roof pitch of the adjoining property.

#### 3.7 Articulation, Detailing and Street Presence

- Each dwelling is to be designed as a separate visual entity from its neighbours. This is achieved through the use of contrasting colours, materials and/or textures.
- Buildings are expected to address all public frontages. Jewell Lane is to be treated as an address rather than as a service lane.
- Dwellings are to be orientated towards public spaces.
- The plan layout should enable casual surveillance of the lot and surrounds from habitable rooms and balconies.
- Buildings should provide a modulated street frontage with an articulated facade and use of elements such as verandahs, balconies, awnings, dormers and window projections to provide visual interest and establish a fine grained scale to development.
- Porticos may project into a required minimum setback by up to 750mm.
- Generally, detailing should provide visual richness and variety, interest and identity and assist in reducing the visual bulk of building mass.
- Buildings on corner lots are to address both frontages, with special treatment encouraged to mark corners and link streets e.g. additional floor height, distinct roof form, articulation of corner wall elements, variation in materials and colours, special balcony treatments. Extra height at corners through the use of decorative parapets, tower elements or similar is encouraged. In approved instances, a "tower element" may take the form of an additional storey if the local government is satisfied that it contributes to the landmark quality of the building.
- Garages (particularly doors), carports and fencing are to be detailed so as to reduce their visual impact and add interest at the pedestrian level.

#### 3.8 Windows

- Overall window opening proportion must be vertical or square. Horizontally proportioned window openings are acceptable only if integral to the elevation and a minor element of the overall elevational composition.
- All main rooms must have at least one opening window to facilitate natural ventilation.
- Door and window shutters, if fitted, must be operable.



## Design Guidelines – Section 2.4

### East Perth Area 4 – Victory Terrace

#### 3.9 Chimneys

Chimneys are encouraged. Chimneys should have cowls or contain some shape and form to the chimney capping.

#### 3.10 Balustrades

Metal is preferred over other materials for balustrades. Aluminium or cast iron “lace” is not permitted.

#### 3.11 Blank Walls

- Blank walls abutting or facing public spaces are to be kept to a minimum. Walls are to be detailed to provide visual interest and pedestrian scale.
- Parapet walls up to 6m in height are permitted. Higher parapet walls are permitted where they are hidden from view by a parapet wall on the adjoining lot. Where exposed, parapet walls are to be detailed and finished to the local government’s satisfaction.

#### 3.12 Access and Parking

- Vehicle crossovers, where required, are to be constructed to the local government’s specifications at the developer’s expense.

#### Lots 37 and 38

- Principal pedestrian access is to be from Victory Terrace. Pedestrian access is also required from Jewell Lane.
- Vehicular access is to be via a double crossover (to a maximum width of 7m) from Jewell Lane (refer Figure 9). The location of vehicular access is to be close to, or south of the centre of the lot for Lot 37, and in the centre of the lot or north of the centre for Lot 38.

#### Lots 39 to 43

- Pedestrian access is to be provided separate from vehicle access and is to be from both Victory Terrace and Jewell Lane. Vehicular access is to be from Jewell Lane in accordance with the parking locations shown in Figure 9.
- Vehicle parking in front of the building setback line must not exceed 6m in width for each lot. Carports or garages designed to integrate with the design of the dwelling and having good presentation to the street are permitted. Preference will be given to designs which minimise the visual prominence of vehicle parking on the elevation of the building.

#### Lot 44

- Pedestrian access is to be provided separate from vehicle access and is to be from both Victory Terrace and Jewell Lane. Vehicular access is to be from Jewell Lane.
- Although Lot 44 has development potential for two dwellings, only one single width crossover will be permitted for each dwelling in the location shown in Figure 9 (maximum combined garage width 7m). If it is intended to provide two car spaces for each dwelling, then both spaces must be able to be served from the single crossover without further modification to the public domain, for example by providing the bays in a “tandem” configuration.

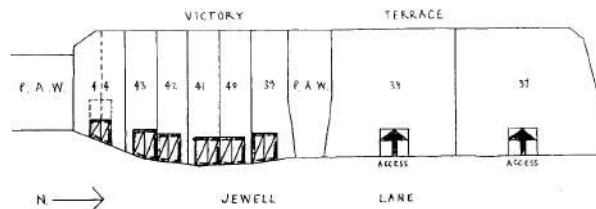


Figure 9 - On-Site Parking Location and Access Lot 37 to 44

### 3.13 Open Space

- All private open space is to be of usable area and dimension, and where possible should have a northern aspect.
- All dwellings other than apartments must have access to ground level open space with a minimum dimension of 4m and directly accessible from a living area. The opportunity exists on Lots 39 to 43 to create a central courtyard for the purpose of private open space, light access and ventilation.
- At least 75% of ground level open space must be open to the sky. Any overhanging eave, balcony, deck or terrace must not protrude over the north side of the open space or more than 1.5m over any other side and must have a minimum clearance of 3m above the finished ground level of the open space. The provision of additional private open space is encouraged. This may be provided as a balcony, deck or roof terrace. Balconies must have a minimum dimension of 1.5m.
- Roof terraces greater than 4m x 4m in dimension must have a pitched roof or shade structure covering the majority of the terrace, in keeping with the scale and elevation of the dwelling. This is in order to add visual interest, reduce apparent scale and assist with climate control.
- All private open space must be designed to minimise overlooking of adjoining properties, provide privacy to users and permit adjoining properties to share available views.

## 4.0 MATERIALS AND COLOURS

### 4.1 Walls and Windows

- Generally walls are to be red or terracotta coloured brick or similarly coloured masonry, limestone, or rendered finish. Light, cream coloured or imitation limestone bricks are generally not acceptable unless used in conjunction with other permitted wall materials.
- Render may be paint finished in ochres, reds and similar wash colours.
- Timber and lightweight cladding (paint finished or stained) is acceptable on upper floors and as a minor element at ground floor level.
- The considered combination of more than one material or use of more than one finish is encouraged as it adds variety and reduces perceived building bulk. Finishes that separate ground and upper floors or parts of upper floors are encouraged.
- Reflective glass or dark tinted glass is not permitted. Generally 6mm float glass is acceptable.



## Design Guidelines – Section 2.4

### East Perth Area 4 – Victory Terrace

#### 4.2 Colour

- Well considered colour schemes are encouraged, as distinct from predominantly monochrome colour schemes.
- Trim colours which enhance and complement the wall and roof colours are preferred. The local government retains the right of final decision on the acceptability of a colour scheme.

#### 4.3 Roofs and Shade Structure Covering

- Roof materials are to be selected from within the following colour range: tiles in autumn or terracotta tones; shingles in slate grey; corrugated metal decking in Colorbond Off White, Merino, Wheat, Birch Grey, Saltbush, Beige, Homestead, Mist Green or Gull Grey, or comparable colours.
- A Zinalume finish is acceptable only where it can be demonstrated that glare and reflectivity will not be a problem to neighbours and surrounding activities, including those on the opposite shore of the river. Shadecloth and profiled clear acrylic roof sheeting are not permitted in locations visible from public areas.

#### 4.4 Fences and Retaining Walls

- Every lot boundary abutting a street, public walkway, or other public area is to be fenced in a manner compatible with the overall design quality of the area.
- In order to maintain consistency of fencing throughout the subdivision, the standard fencing style depicted in Figure 10 is to be used. This consists of piers to a maximum of 2m high, with a fence base and infill wrought iron or metal railings to a combined maximum of 1.8m high. On boundaries abutting public walkways, heights are measured from the top of the existing walls. No fence base in addition to the existing retaining wall is permitted. On other boundaries, the heights are measured from the finished ground level of the adjacent street or footpath and piers and or maximum 500mm high fence base may be constructed in limestone, face brick or coloured or painted concrete or rendered brick finished to match the dwelling.
- Retaining walls on property boundaries within the public walkways are under the care and control of the local government. Whilst building fences on top of these walls may be desirable therefore (having regard for the design controls mentioned above), the authority to do so is the responsibility of the local government.
- In order to avoid the duplication of piers at boundaries between adjoining properties, piers are to straddle the dividing boundary as shown in Figure 11.
- No fibre cement or similar style fencing is permitted. Dividing fences should be of a style reflecting and compatible with the overall subdivision style.
- At least 50% of the boundary length of street frontage fencing is to contain visually permeable infill panels.
- No retaining walls other than those already provided are permitted on the boundaries abutting public areas. The height of existing retaining walls may not be altered. Designs which minimise the height of retaining walls for dwellings are sought.
- Fencing details are to form part of the application for development approval.

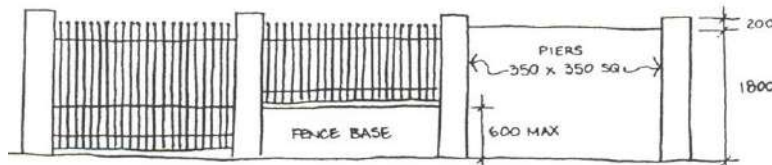


Figure 10 - Standard Fencing

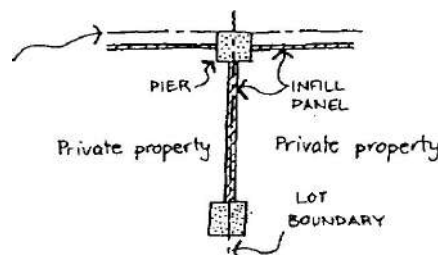


Figure 11 - Fencing on common boundaries

#### 4.5 Landscape

- Permeable segmental paving is to be used for all hard surfaces in order to increase on-site water absorption.
- Where paving abuts sealed surfaces in streets or mews and is visible from public areas, its colour, texture and scale should be integrated with the existing paving.
- Trees selected should be suitable for small gardens, and the mature tree size, form and scale should relate to, but not overwhelm the building mass.
- A landscape proposal plan showing general garden layout and location and species of any trees is to be submitted at the time of making a Building Licence application.
- The careful selection of plants to minimise water consumption requirements is encouraged. No groundwater bores are permitted within this subdivision.

#### 4.6 Services

- A service easement area is defined for each lot and all meters and connections are located within it. All such fittings are to be integrated into the overall landscape and building design. Building over these easements is not permitted.
- All piped and wired services, air conditioners, clothes drying areas and hot water storage tanks are to be concealed from street and public area view. Solar panels and solar water heaters may be visible where they are in the same plane as the roof and there is no alternative location that can provide a similar level of solar efficiency.
- A Stormwater Drainage Plan is to be provided with all building licence applications. A stormwater connection pit is provided near the Jewell Lane frontage of each lot and all stormwater on this side of the lot is to be discharged to it. Drainage grates are not to be obstructed. On other parts of the site stormwater is to be disposed of on-site.





- Provision is to be made for the storage of domestic bins, screened from public view.

#### 4.7 Geotechnical Site Conditions

Owners are advised that geotechnical briefing notes are available for inspection at the local government's offices if required, however it is the responsibility of each owner to ensure that the design of their dwelling and associated structures is suitable for the site conditions of their lot.



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## 1.0 APPLICATION

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## 4.0 DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL

### Lots 1 to 23 and 27 to 33

One dwelling per lot.

### Lot 26

Two dwellings.

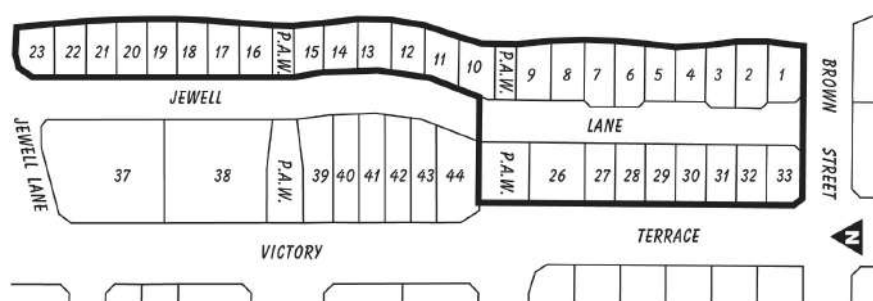


Figure 1 - Lots 1 to 23 Jewell Lane, Lots 26 to 33 Victory Terrace and Lots 37 to 44 Victory Terrace (Lots 37 to 44 Victory Terrace subject of separate Design Guidelines).





## 5.0 SETBACKS

Setbacks are measured at right angles from the relevant boundary to the closest section of wall. Required setbacks are as follows:

BOUNDARY	MIN	MAX
<b>Lot 1</b>		
North	Nil	Nil
Brown Street	1m (See Note 1)	4m
Mardalup Park	4m	4m (See Note 4)
Jewell Lane	3m (See Note 2)	n/a
<b>Lots 2 to 8, 11 to 14 and 17 to 22</b>		
Jewell Lane	3m (See Note 2)	n/a
Side	Nil	See Note 3
Mardalup Park	4m	4m (See Note 4)
<b>Lots 9 and 15</b>		
P. A. W.	1m (See Note 1)	4m
South	Nil	Nil
Mardalup Park	4m	4m (See Note 4)
Jewell Lane	3m (See Note 2)	n/a
<b>Lots 10 and 16</b>		
P. A.W.	1m (See Note 1)	4m
North	Nil	Nil
Mardalup Park	4m	4m (See Note 4)
Jewell Lane	3m (See Note 2)	n/a
<b>Lot 23</b>		
North	1m (See Note 1)	4m
South	Nil	Nil
Mardalup Park	4m	4m (See Note 4)
Jewell Lane	3m (See Note 2)	n/a
<b>Lot 26</b>		
P. A.W.	1m (See Note 1)	4m
South	Nil	Nil
Jewell Lane	3m (See Note 2)	n/a
Victory Terrace	3m	4m
<b>Lots 27 to 32</b>		
Side	Nil	See Note 3
Jewell Lane	3m (See Note 2)	n/a
Victory Terrace	3m	4m
<b>Lot 33</b>		
North	Nil	Nil
Brown Street	1m (See Note 1)	4m
Jewell Lane	3m (See Note 2)	n/a

Please see notes overleaf



**Note 1:** For Lots 1, 9, 10, 15, 16, 23, 26 and 33, one section of dwelling not less than 4m or more than 6m long must be set back 1m from this boundary. The balance of the dwelling must be set back at least 2m.

**Note 2:** A single storey garage or carport may be constructed with a nil setback to a maximum width of 6m however parking must not dominate the street elevation.

**Note 3:** Maximum nil setback is required for northern boundaries of Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 14, 18, 20, 22, 27, 29 and 31. Maximum nil setback is required for southern boundaries of Lots 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19, 21, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Figure 1 refers. Other side boundaries for these lots may be set back but if set back, not less than one third of the total depth of the dwelling must be set back 1m. This is to ensure visual consistency of dwelling spacing. Setbacks between 0m to 1m are not permitted.

**Note 4:** Setback may be increased to 5m if a 2m deep balcony is provided. Refer to "Building Design" sub-section on Balconies.

## 6.0 BUILDING HEIGHT

- The building height and bulk is to be contained within a building envelope, with only minor projections allowed for such items as chimneys, finials, pergolas, small portions of bay and dormer windows, Juliette balconies and minor portions of other balconies, and approved features which in the opinion of the local government contribute to the character and identity of the area. Balconies and enclosed rooms must not project past the lot boundaries. The building envelope defines the limits of building bulk and it is not intended that the building profile should mirror that of the envelope.
- The maximum envelope height is measured from the highest finished level of the street or existing retaining wall (as the case may be) at the perimeter of the lot.
- Generally building heights are intended to be two to three storeys (min 6m, max 9m) plus usable roof space, (3m) in the form of a loft, attic or roof terrace. A minimum of two storeys (or equivalent 6m height) is required.
- Building envelopes are depicted in Figures 2 to 6, as follows:
  - Figure 2: Lots 2 to 8, 11 to 14 and 17 to 22
  - Figure 3: Lots 1, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 23
  - Figure 4: Lots 27 to 32
  - Figure 5: Lot 26
  - Figure 6: Lot 33
- Where the heights specified in this Policy are inconsistent with the heights specified in Special Control Area No. 33 – Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection under City Planning Scheme No. 2, whichever are the lower heights shall apply.
- Allowances should be made for the slight variations in lot shape between lots when reading these diagrams. If a boundary is comprised of more than one section (i.e. there is an angle in the boundary) then the building envelope will have a corresponding number of sections on that boundary.

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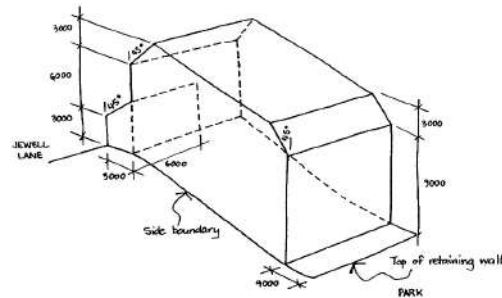


Figure 2 - Building Envelope for Lots 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19 & 21.  
This envelope is mirrored for Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 14, 18, 20 & 22.

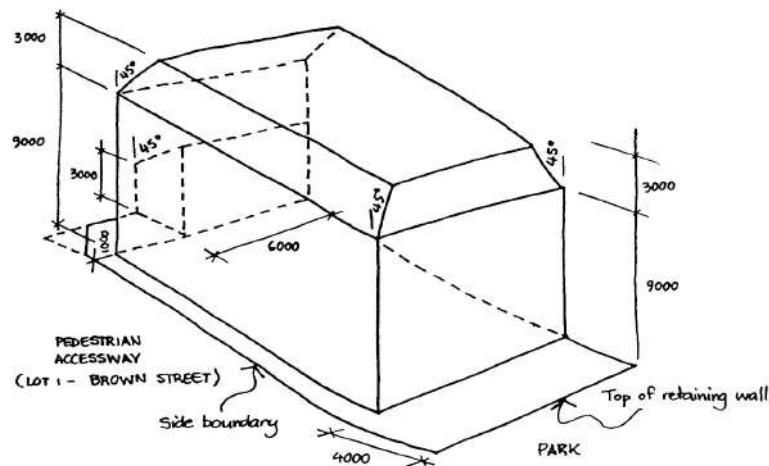


Figure 3 - Building Envelope for Lots 1, 10 & 16. This envelope is mirrored for Lots 9, 15 & 23.

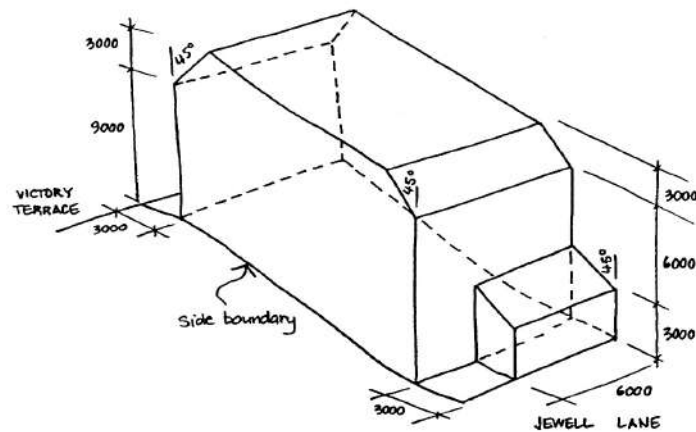


Figure 4 - Building Envelope for Lots 27, 29 and 31. This envelope is mirrored for Lots 28, 30 & 32.

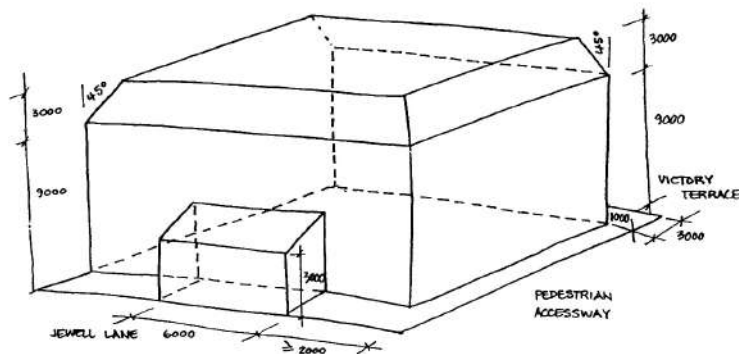


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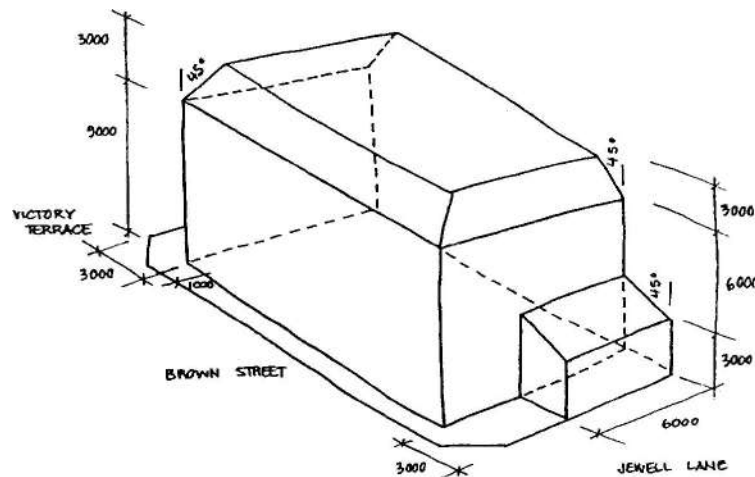


Figure 6 - Building Envelope for Lot 33.

## 7.0 BUILDING DESIGN

### 7.1 Sloping Sites

- It is expected that the slope of sites will be accommodated within the design of dwellings through the use of split levels.
- Impact on Neighbouring Construction.
  - Each dwelling must be designed to prevent structural impact on adjoining lots, and must not cause adjoining owners to compromise the design of their dwellings such that retaining structure is required in excess of that which would otherwise be required.

### 7.2 Floor levels

- The minimum ground floor to first floor height is 3m.
- The finished floor level of the dwelling adjacent to the Mardalup Park setback line should be no more than 400mm higher than the top of the existing retaining wall.

### 7.3 Privacy

A high standard of acoustic and visual privacy is expected with particular attention to:

- construction materials and techniques to reduce noise transmission between dwellings;
- site and dwelling layout to separate potentially conflicting uses;
- balcony and window location and design to avoid overlooking neighbouring windows and private open space;
- building design should contribute to the creation of a safe environment by avoiding the formation of "blind" spaces which cannot be seen from inside the most used rooms.





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#### 7.4 Balconies

- The inclusion of balconies to take advantage of views to the water and parkland is encouraged. Balconies can also assist the composition, articulation and visual interest of buildings. They should be of usable dimensions with a minimum dimension of 1.5m and wherever possible be enhanced by the provision of shading from summer sun.
- Juliette balconies are permitted but will not be counted as private open space. A Juliette balcony is a small balcony with a maximum depth of 750mm.
- A balcony may project into a required minimum setback other than nil setbacks by a maximum of 1 m except on Victory Terrace if the adopted setback is less than 4m.
- Balconies may protrude into the Mardalup Park setback by 1m but if protruded must be 2m deep. If this option is adopted the face of the building may be located 1m behind the setback line.
- A balcony must be set back a minimum of 1m from any adjoining lot. Any balcony set back less than 2m from an adjoining lot must incorporate an approved screen (minimum 1.8m high) on that side.

#### 7.5 Roof Form

- Where it is visible from public areas and streets the majority of the roof pitch is to be between 30 to 45 degrees (sloping away from the public boundary), with a shallower pitch acceptable for verandahs and canopies, small areas of skillion roofs, and small areas of flat roofs where screened behind parapets. The main ridge lines visible from public areas are to be parallel with the public boundary (i.e. they run "across" the lot). Gables are permitted as minor roof elements.
- The use of dormer/attic windows, verandahs and awnings is encouraged to reduce the apparent scale of development, add visual interest and assist with climate control.
- The heights and levels of roof ridges, pitching points, gutters, eaves and parapets must either match those on the adjoining property or vary by a minimum of 600mm.
- Roofs sharing the same pitching point as the adjoining property and in the same plane should match the roof pitch of the adjoining property.

#### 7.6 Articulation, Detailing and Street Presence

- Each dwelling is to be designed as a separate visual entity from its neighbours. This is achieved through the use of contrasting colours, materials and/or textures.
- Buildings are expected to address all public frontages. Jewell Lane is to be treated as an address rather than as a service lane.
- Dwellings are to be orientated towards public spaces.
- The plan layout should enable casual surveillance of the lot and surrounds from habitable rooms and balconies.
- Buildings should provide a modulated street frontage with an articulated facade and use of elements such as verandahs, balconies, awnings, dormers and window projections to provide visual interest and establish a fine grained scale to development.
- Generally detailing should provide visual richness and variety, interest and identity and assist in reducing the visual bulk of building mass.



- Buildings on corner lots are to address both frontages, with special treatment encouraged to mark corners and link streets e.g. additional floor height, distinct roof form, articulation of corner wall elements, variation in materials and colours, special balcony treatments. Extra height at corners through the use of decorative parapets, tower elements or similar is encouraged. In approved instances a "tower element" may take the form of an additional storey if the local government is satisfied that it contributes to the landmark quality of the building.
- Garages (particularly doors), carports and fencing are to be detailed so as to reduce their visual impact and add interest at the pedestrian level.

#### 7.7 Windows

- Overall window opening proportion must be vertical or square. Horizontally proportioned window openings are acceptable only if integral to the elevation and a minor element of the overall elevational composition.
- All main rooms must have at least one opening window to facilitate natural ventilation. Door and window shutters, if fitted, must be operable.

#### 7.8 Chimneys

Chimneys are encouraged. Chimneys should have cowls or contain some shape and form to the chimney capping.

#### 7.9 Balustrades

Metal is preferred over other materials for balustrades. Aluminium or cast iron "lace" is not permitted.

#### 7.10 Blank Walls

- Blank walls abutting or facing public spaces are to be kept to a minimum. Walls are to be detailed to provide visual interest and pedestrian scale.
- Parapet walls up to 6m in height are permitted. Higher parapet walls are permitted where they are hidden from view by a parapet wall on the adjoining lot. Where exposed, parapet walls are to be detailed to the local government's satisfaction.

### 8.0 ACCESS AND PARKING

- No direct pedestrian access is permitted from lots into Mardalup Park or the pedestrian accessways.
- Pedestrian access to lots is to be provided separate from vehicle access. Pedestrian access for Lots 26 to 33 may be provided from Jewell Lane and/or Victory Terrace.
- All vehicular access is to be from Jewell Lane.
- Vehicle parking in front of the building setback line must not exceed 6m in width for each lot. Carports or garages designed to integrate with the design of the dwelling and having good presentation to the street are permitted. Preference will be given to designs which minimise the visual prominence of vehicle parking on the elevation of the building.
- Vehicle parking transition ramps if required must be accommodated within the property boundary.
- Vehicle crossovers, where required, are to be constructed to the local government's specifications at the developer's expense.



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#### 9.0 OPEN SPACE

- North facing private open space should be provided wherever possible.
- Each dwelling must have access to ground level private open space with a minimum dimension of 4m, directly accessible from a living area.
- At least 75% of this ground level open space must be open to the sky. Any overhanging eave, balcony, deck or terrace must not protrude over the north side of the open space or more than 1.5m over any other side and must have a minimum clearance of 3m above the finished ground level of the open space.
- Additional private open space is encouraged. Balconies, decks and roof terraces are all acceptable forms of private open space.
- Roof terraces greater than 4m x 4m in dimension must have a pitched roof or shade structure covering the majority of the terrace, in keeping with the scale and elevation of the dwelling. This is in order to add visual interest, reduce apparent scale and assist with climate control.
- All private open space is to be of area and dimension. As a guide, ground level private open space should have an area with a minimum dimension of 4m, whilst a balcony should have a minimum dimension of 1.5m.
- All private open space must be designed to minimise overlooking of adjoining properties, provide privacy to users and permit adjoining properties to share available views.

#### 10.0 MATERIALS AND COLOURS

##### 10.1 Walls and Windows

- Generally walls are to be red or terracotta coloured brick or similarly coloured masonry, limestone, or coloured render finish.
- Render may be paint finished in ochres, reds and traditional wash colours.
- Timber and lightweight cladding (paint finished or stained) is acceptable on upper floors and as a minor element at ground floor level.
- The considered combination of more than one material or use of more than one finish is encouraged as it adds variety and reduces perceived building bulk.
- Finishes that separate ground and upper floors or parts of upper floors are encouraged.
- Reflective glass or dark tinted glass is not permitted. Generally 6mm float glass is acceptable.

##### 10.2 Colour

- Well considered colour schemes are encouraged, as distinct from predominantly monochrome colour schemes.
- Trim colours which enhance and complement the wall and roof colours are preferred.
- The local government retains the right of final decision on the acceptability of a colour scheme.



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#### 10.3 Roofs and Shade Structure Covering

- Roof materials are to be selected from within the following colour range: tiles in autumn or terracotta tones; shingles in slate grey; corrugated metal decking in Colorbond Off White, Merino, Wheat, Birch Grey, Saltbush, Beige, Homestead, Mist Green or Gull Grey, or comparable colours.
- A Zincalume finish is acceptable only where it can be demonstrated that glare and reflectivity will not be a problem to neighbours and surrounding activities, including those on the opposite shore of the river.
- Shade cloth and profiled clear acrylic roof sheeting are not permitted in locations visible from public areas.

#### 11.0 FENCES AND RETAINING WALLS

- Every lot boundary abutting a street, public walkway, park or other public area is to be fenced in a manner compatible with the overall design quality of the area.
- In order to maintain consistency of fencing throughout the subdivision, the standard fencing style depicted in Figure 7 is to be used. This consists of piers to a maximum of 2m high, with a fence base and infill wrought iron or metal railings to a combined maximum of 1.8m high. On boundaries abutting Mardalup Park and public walkways, heights are measured from the top of the existing walls. No fence base in addition to the existing retaining wall is permitted. On other boundaries the heights are measured from the finished ground level of the adjacent street or footpath and piers and maximum 600mm high fence base may be constructed in limestone, face brick or coloured or painted concrete or rendered brick finished to match the dwelling.
- In order to avoid the duplication of piers at boundaries between adjoining properties, piers are to straddle the dividing boundary as shown in Figure 8.
- No fibre cement or similar style fencing is permitted. Dividing fences should be of a style reflecting and compatible with the overall subdivision style.
- At least 50% of the boundary length of street frontage fencing is to contain visually permeable infill panels.
- No retaining walls other than those already provided are permitted on the boundaries abutting public areas. The height of existing retaining walls may not be altered. Designs which minimise the height of retaining walls for dwellings are sought.
- Fencing details are to form part of the application for development approval.
- On boundaries fronting abutting the Mardalup Park limestone piers have already been provided on lot boundaries. Infill is to be provided to the design shown in Figure 9.
- In the setback area adjacent to Mardalup Park, the railings shown on Figure 9 as 700mm in height can be increased in height to be compliant with the relevant Australian Standards and local government requirements for swimming pool fences.
- The infill wrought iron or metal railings comprising the standard fencing to Mardalup Park are to measure 100mm below the top of the existing limestone piers. The dimensions of the vertical intermediate posts as shown on Figure 9 to be 100mm x 100mm x 6mm thick, to the height of the infill railings (i.e. not the dimensions shown on Figure 9).
- Infill panels abutting Mardalup Park are to be black in colour, in order to achieve a consistent appearance from within the park.

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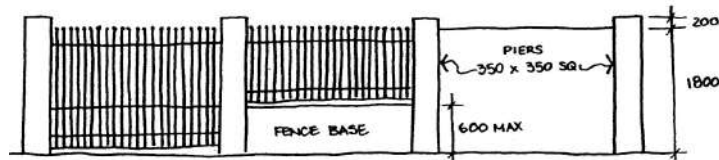


Figure 7 - Standard fencing.

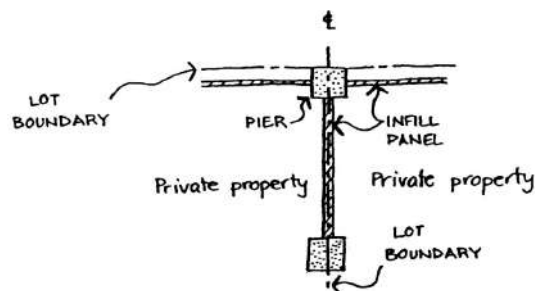


Figure 8 - Fencing on common boundaries.



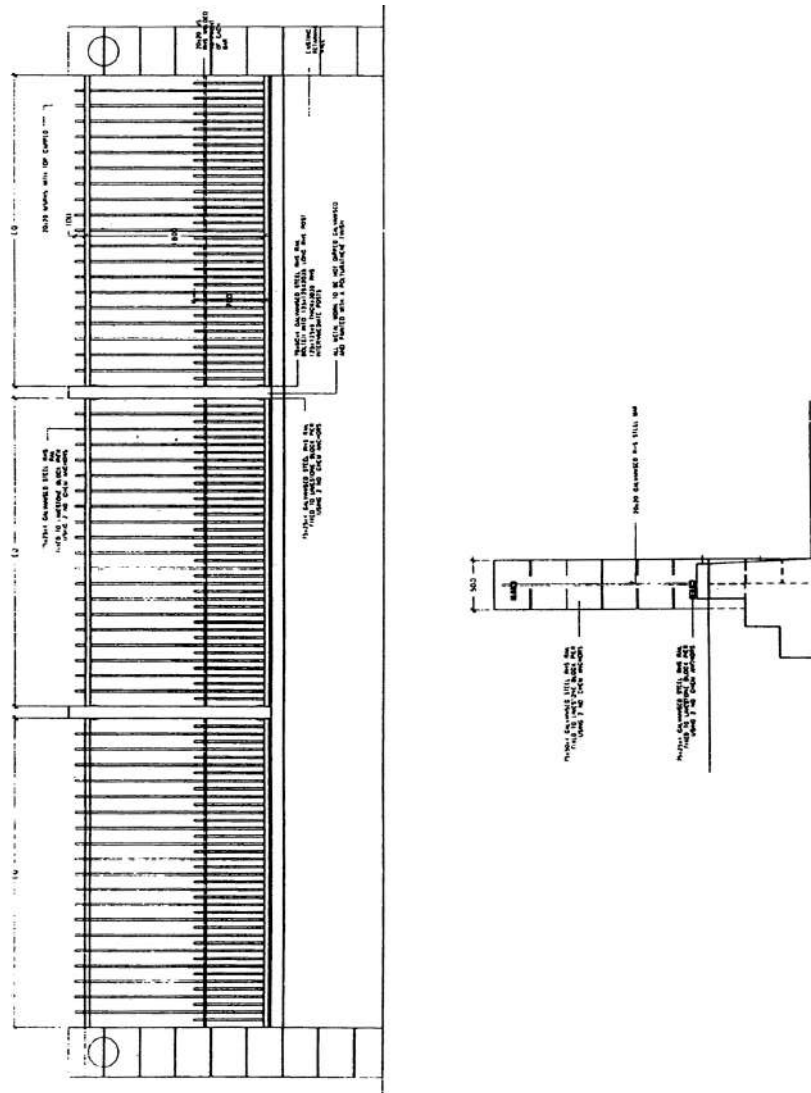


Figure 9 - Fencing facing Mardalup Park.



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#### 12.0 LANDSCAPE

- Permeable segmental paving is to be used for all hard surfaces in order to increase on-site water absorption.
- Where paving abuts sealed surfaces in streets or mews and is visible from public areas, its colour, texture and scale should be integrated with the existing paving.
- Trees selected should be suitable for small gardens, and the mature tree size, form and scale should relate to, but not overwhelm the building mass.
- A landscape proposal plan showing general garden layout and location and species of any trees is to be submitted at the time of making a Building License application.
- The careful selection of plants to minimise water consumption requirements is encouraged.
- No groundwater bores are permitted within this subdivision.

#### 13.0 SERVICES

- A service easement area is defined for each lot and all meters and connections are located within it. All such fittings are to be integrated into the overall landscape and building design. Building over these easements is not permitted.
- All piped and wired services, air conditioners, clothes drying areas and hot water storage tanks are to be concealed from street and public area view. Solar panels and solar water heaters may be visible where they are in the same plane as the roof and there is no alternative location that can provide a similar level of solar efficiency.
- Television antennae and satellite and microwave dishes are to be located in accordance with the City of Perth's Policy 1.15. One antennae and one dish per dwelling may be permitted. Antennae and dishes located on the apex or ridges of roofs will not be supported.
- A Stormwater Drainage Plan is to be provided with all building license applications. A stormwater connection pit is provided near the Jewell Lane frontage of each lot and all stormwater on this side of the lot is to be discharged to it. Drainage grates are not to be obstructed. On other parts of the site stormwater is to be disposed of on-site.
- Provision is to be made for the storage of domestic bins, screened from public view.

#### 14.0 GEOTECHNICAL SITE CONDITIONS

Owners are advised that geotechnical briefing notes are available for inspection at the local governments offices if required, however it is the responsibility of each owner to ensure that the design of their dwelling and associated structures is suitable for the site conditions of their lot.



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## Design Guidelines – Section 2.14

### East Perth Area 14– Lord and Norbert Streets

#### 1.0 APPLICATION

These guidelines apply to land between Lord, Wittenoom, Norbert and Royal Streets and the former East Perth Primary School, which is within the Silver City Precinct (Precinct EP4), as defined in the City of Perth Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas) (herein called “the Scheme”). These guidelines apply to that area as shown in Figure 1.

#### 2.0 CONTEXT

The land is situated between Lord Street to the west, the former East Perth Primary School to the east, Royal Street to the north and Wittenoom Street to the south. The Precinct includes the school site. Lord Street is the Claisebrook Village Project Area's western boundary.

Existing uses are commercial, educational and government with the Education Department and Health Department occupying the area east of Clotilde Street. The City of Perth Car Park 4B, the AMTC and City Farm are located opposite on Royal Street. Wellington Square is opposite the Education Department building on Wittenoom Street.



Figure 1:- Location Plan

#### 2.1 General Site Characteristics

The site is characterised by multi-storey buildings to the east and one and two storey buildings to the west. Setback distances vary substantially. Vacant land comprises two-thirds of the block between Clotilde and Norbert Streets. The topography of the Precinct is essentially flat.

Given the western portion of the site's varied built form, low intensity of development, and proximity to a major road and proximity to parkland, it is anticipated that some redevelopment of the land will occur in the medium to long term.

A continuous building frontage will be sought to Lord Street and around Wellington Square. Buildings are to assume streetscape presentation to all street frontages.

#### 2.2 Scheme Provisions

These Design Guidelines are intended to supplement the provisions of the Scheme and should be read in conjunction with the Scheme, in particular those provisions relating to the Claisebrook Village Project Area, Precinct EP4: Silver City, and other Planning Policies.

The Deemed Provisions set out in the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* also form part of the Scheme Text.

The Scheme identifies Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses for Precinct EP4: Silver City and stipulates maximum plot ratio. In determining any application for development approval, the local government will have regard to these Design Guidelines, the Scheme and other Planning Policies.

The local government encourages the recycling of buildings where this is viable and makes a positive contribution to the streetscape and amenity of the area.

#### 2.3 Setbacks



The setback to all street frontages is to be nil. Other than those stated above, setbacks are to be in accordance with the R-Codes.

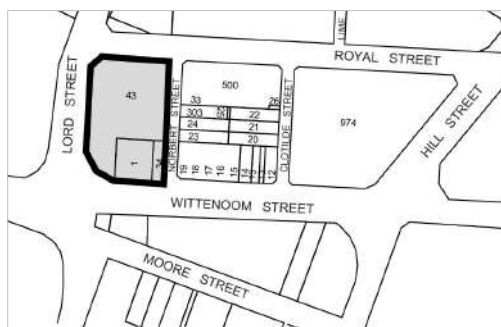


Figure 2:- Setbacks

### 3.0 BUILDING FORM

#### 3.1 Building Height

STREET	NUMBER OF STOREYS
Royal, Norbert Streets	4 storeys (12.4m)
Lord Street	6 storeys (18.6m)
Wittenoom Street (west)	4 storeys (12.4m)

**Note:** Height is to be read as the number of storeys shown plus usable loft space (up to 4.5m).  
Ground to first floor height is 3.1m.

Where the heights specified in this Policy are inconsistent with the heights specified in Special Control Area No. 33 – Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection under City Planning Scheme No. 2, whichever are the lower heights shall apply.

#### 3.2 Parking and Access

Undercroft or basement parking concealed from public view is preferred, although open air car parking at the rear of sites will be considered. Any commercial development will also be required to provide for cyclist access and parking.

At-grade pedestrian access for all users into buildings is to be provided from Street frontages. Safe and attractive pedestrian access into buildings is also to be provided from any car park on site. Generally, one crossover only will be allowed for each lot.

#### 3.3 Building Character

Buildings should respect the scale of the street or place and of their neighbours. The buildings should also be sympathetic in scale, massing and proportions to adjacent buildings and those of heritage significance. The opportunity exists to create a strong sense of identity and an innovative inner city style of residential, commercial and mixed use development with interesting facade treatments and roof lines.

Buildings will be assessed for the contribution to the legibility and identity of East Perth, the public-private interface, streetscapes, grain and sense of place. Aspects such as roof line, materials and the scale and massing of buildings will be carefully considered by the local government in the assessment of development applications.



Materials in new development will be encouraged to complement those of the East Perth area generally. The range of building styles in the Precinct gives the encouragement to expressive contemporary/modern architecture.

Buildings should primarily be of a solid construction nature such as brickwork, stone masonry or rendered concrete type materials, with lighter materials used for suspended, lightweight or cantilevered building elements such as awnings, feature panels, roof sections and balconies.

The use of courtyards and/or balconies is encouraged to provide amenity for residential development where required, and to take advantage of any views. All elevations are to be well detailed and are to relate to a pedestrian scale.

#### 3.4 Roofs

Generally roofs should be pitched, with a slope of between 30° and 45°. Curved roofs or lower pitch roofs screened by parapets may be considered.

Roof forms/profiles should generally be expressed in a way which complements the architectural style of the building, and which provides clear silhouettes and minimises visual clutter.

#### 3.5 Walls and Windows

Blank walls abutting a public space must be minimised. Walls are to be detailed to provide visual interest and pedestrian scale. Proportions of solid wall to openings should reflect the scale of adjacent spaces.

Windows are to have a vertical or square proportion. Where the overall window opening shape is of a horizontal nature, glazing shall be broken up to reflect the required square or vertical proportion. Reflective or dark tinted glass is not permitted.



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## 1.0 APPLICATION

This street block, immediately west of the large Health and Community Services Departments building, is situated within the Silver City Precinct (Precinct EP4) as defined in the City of Perth Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas) (herein called 'the Scheme'). These guidelines apply to that area as shown in Figure 1. These Guidelines are complementary to and should be read in conjunction with the provisions of the Scheme Text and other Planning Policies, particularly as they relate to Precinct EP4: Silver City.



Figure 1: - The Site

## 2.0 CONTEXT

The area is comprised of numerous small titles and some rights-of-way, and has a total land area of approximately 7,713m<sup>2</sup>. This site is highly accessible by road and public transport. The surrounding area exhibits a variety of building forms, which vary from domestic scaled single storey buildings to the monolithic multi-storey office buildings from which the Precinct derives its name.

### 2.1 Scheme Provisions

The Scheme identifies Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses for Precinct EP4: Silver City and stipulates maximum plot ratio. In determining any application for development approval, the local government will have regard to these Design Guidelines, the Scheme and other Planning Policies.

The Deemed Provisions set out in the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* also form part of the Scheme Text.



### 3.0 GUIDELINES

#### 3.1 Building Form and Character

Having four street frontages, the site is highly visible and accordingly all frontages should be addressed in the design of the development. A single building is not a requirement - development of the site may comprise individual components provided that the overall result is cohesive and meets the objectives for the site. Good presentation of the development from all angles will be important, requiring special attention to be paid to the integration of car parking and service areas, including bin stores.

An interesting and articulated built form is sought. All elevations are to be provided with windows and other fenestration - blank walls will not be accepted.

Shelter for pedestrians will be important, with the preferred form being a colonnade on the Royal Street and Wittenoom Street frontages. The colonnade should be a minimum of 2.5m wide.

Full site coverage is not expected, although it will be considered provided that the development is contained within the designated building envelope.

#### 3.2 Colours and Materials

Careful selection of colour and materials is required in order to achieve a development that is interesting at both pedestrian level and as viewed as part of the streetscape. The considered use of a variety of colours and materials is preferred over monotones and uniform finishes.

#### 3.3 Building Envelope

The envelope is a maximum of 14m high, projected at 45° from a point 11m above the finished ground level of the footpath adjacent to each boundary. Figure 2 refers.

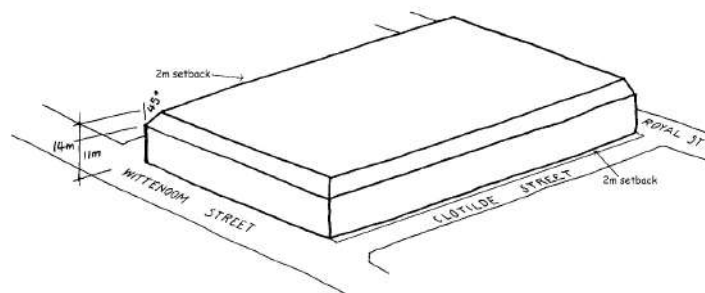


Figure 2: - Building Envelope

#### 3.4 Building Height

Overall, a minimum of 2 storeys and a maximum of 4 storeys (14m max height including the roof space however the roof space should not be used as loft) is sought. Consideration will be given to the development of a single storey building or buildings if necessary, for physical needs of the client group or occupiers, provided that the building's height is maximised through design techniques aimed at giving the impression of greater height.



Where the heights specified in this Policy are inconsistent with the heights specified in Special Control Area No. 33 – Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection under City Planning Scheme No. 2, whichever are the lower heights shall apply.



### 3.5 Setbacks

FRONT SETBACKS	MIN	MAX
Royal Street	Nil	4m
Wittenoom Street	Nil	4m
Clotilde Street	2m	n/a
Norbert Street	2m	n/a

The setbacks are not intended to depict the building footprint - open areas such as courtyards, and articulated frontages are expected.

### 3.6 Access and Parking

- Pedestrian access must be provided at grade from all street frontages. Access for people with impaired mobility should be incorporated into the design. Building design should emphasise pedestrian entrances. Pedestrian access within the site is to be addressed, with the opportunity for public access through the site being provided where possible.
- Vehicular access may be gained from Norbert Street and Clotilde Street. Crossovers to Royal Street and Wittenoom Street are not permitted. Adequate vehicle sight lines are to be maintained at all crossovers and at all street intersections.
- Car Parking: Open air car parking is acceptable provided that it does not have frontage to Royal Street or Wittenoom Street, and should not exceed 50% of the total site area. Suitably screened basement and undercroft parking may also be accepted.
- Bicycle Parking: Provision is to be made for the parking of bicycles within the development. At least one shower/change room is to be provided for use by non-residential occupants of the development, to encourage the use of bicycles as an alternative to the car as a mode of transport to work.

### 3.7 Retaining walls and fences

Fencing and retaining walls should not be necessary. However, if fencing is required it should be visually permeable, using metal railings or other approved material. Fencing should consist of capped masonry piers to 2m high, with infill panels to 1.8m high. Retaining walls, if necessary, should not exceed 1.2m in height. The combined height of retaining walls and fences should not exceed 2m.

### 3.8 Security

Provision is to be made for the safe movement of people within the site through careful design of paths and accessways to eliminate potentially dangerous alcoves, areas of deep shadow and areas that can not be seen from within the most used rooms of the development.

### 3.9 Landscaping

There are a number of mature trees on the site which contribute to the amenity of the neighbourhood and would also enhance future development on the site. Every effort is to be made to retain the significant trees on the site, and to protect them from damage during construction.

Open areas such as car parks and courtyards are to be appropriately landscaped with segmental paving, to maximise on-site absorption of water run-off, and suitable planting.

### 3.10 Land Assembly

Amalgamation of the many small titles will be required in order to achieve land holdings that reflect the development parcel or parcels within the site. It is recommended that the existing rights-of-way be closed and amalgamated with the adjoining title or titles, a procedure under the Local Government Act that must be undertaken through the local government.





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## Section 4.4 Building Heights and Setbacks

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## 1.0 INTRODUCTION

Central Perth has its own special character. Its outstanding natural setting on the Swan River, adjacent to the Mount Eliza escarpment and Kings Park, together with the foreshore park lands and the city skyline provide a dramatic visual identity.

Within the city, the layout of the streets, the pattern of development and grouping of various activities portrays a particular image and character to the city user.

Perth is renowned for its pleasant climate having a large number of days of sunshine throughout the year. It is, however, susceptible to strong winds, heavy showers and extreme heat. The local climate (micro-climate) has a significant influence on ones' perception as well as enjoyment and use of the city.

The built form that the city takes will help shape its character. The heights and setbacks of buildings are key factors in this regard.

This policy draws upon the local government's Urban Design Framework which sets out its vision for the physical form of development of the city. The policy should also be read in conjunction with the City Planning Scheme No. 2's design related planning policies.

### Structure and Application

The policy includes a set of overarching objectives and is divided into two key sections, one relating to building heights and the other relating to building setbacks. Each section includes a set of principles and standards.

The objectives outline the desired outcomes and expectations for development and must be achieved.

The principles outline ideals and rules that shall be considered when making decisions.

The standards prescribe how the objectives and principles of the policy are generally intended to be satisfied.

The local government acknowledges that there will be instances where variations to the standards may be warranted. A section on variations has been provided at the end of the policy to provide guidance in relation to these.

## 2.0 OBJECTIVES

To ensure that the heights and setbacks of buildings contribute to the creation of a city which:

- has functional buildings;
- has a high level of amenity within buildings;
- has functional and attractive pedestrian areas and public spaces;
- has an attractive skyline and outlook from the public realm;
- is diverse and interesting in character; and
- conserves, respects and enhances places of cultural heritage significance.



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### 3.0 POLICY AREA

This policy shall apply to all land:

- classified within a City Planning Scheme No. 2 use area; or
- reserved under City Planning Scheme No. 2 for Public Purposes – Civic Use

with the exception of the areas covered by the following instruments made pursuant to the Scheme:

- Precinct Plan 9 – Matilda Bay;
- Office/Residential Use Area in Precinct Plan 10 – West Perth;
- Precinct Plan 11 – Hamilton;
- Mount Street Design Policy;
- Terrace Road Design Policy;
- Goderich Design Policy; and
- King Street Heritage Precinct Design Guidelines.

### 4.0 DEFINITIONS

The terms '**height**', '**setback**' and '**street building height area**' are defined in Attachment 4 Definitions of City Planning Scheme No. 2.

For the purposes of this policy:

'**laneway**' means a narrow (generally 6 metres wide or less) road, right of way or right of carriageway, in either public or private ownership, which provides access to the side or rear of lots principally for servicing adjoining land uses and activities. Laneways are generally open to the sky.

'**lower building levels**' means those levels of a building at or below the street building height prescribed on the Street Building Height and Setback Plan of City Planning Scheme No.2.

'**narrow lot**' means a lot which is:

- <15 metres in width in the case of a 3 metre setback standard;
- <17 metres in width in the case of a 4 metre setback standard; or
- <19 metres in width in the case of a 5 metre setback standard.

'**upper building levels**' means those levels of a building above the street building height prescribed on the Street Building Height and Setback Plan of City Planning Scheme No.2.

'**street building heights**' are prescribed on the Street Building Height and Setback Plan of City Planning Scheme No. 2 and apply to the street building height area.

### 5.0 BUILDING HEIGHT

#### 5.1 Street Building Heights

##### 5.1.1 Principles

The street building height of a development should:





- generally be of a low scale;
- generally be consistent with other street building heights within the street;
- generally relate to the role of the street in the local government's hierarchy of streets as outlined in the local government's Urban Design Framework;
- maximise sunlight penetration into streets, public spaces and buildings, and provide for moderate to high levels of sunlight penetration into key pedestrian areas and public spaces in the middle of the day (10am to 2pm) from August to April; and
- respect the street building heights of places of cultural heritage significance within the street.

#### 5.1.2 Standards

- The street building height should comply with the Street Building Height and Setback Plan of City Planning Scheme No.2.

### 5.2 Maximum Building Heights

#### 5.2.1 Principles

The maximum building height of a development should:

- reinforce established character areas of the city;
- maximise sunlight penetration into streets, public places and buildings, and to provide for moderate to high levels of sunlight penetration into key pedestrian areas and public spaces in the middle of the day (10am to 2pm) from August through to April; and
- provide for a transition in building heights at the interface with lower scaled developments in adjoining local government areas.

#### 5.2.2 Standards

- The maximum height of a building should comply with the Maximum Building Height Plan of City Planning Scheme No. 2.
- In the areas indicated as having 'no prescribed height' on the Maximum Building Height Plan, the maximum building height should be determined through reference to the objectives and principles of this policy and other built form controls such as plot ratio, street building heights and setbacks.
- Within parts of the city, as indicated on the Maximum Building Height Plan, development is required to be contained within a 45 degree angled height plane. This 45 degree angled height plane relates to the angle of the sun at noon on the 21 August and 21 April. Containment of development within this plane will ensure that the solar access objectives of this policy are met. Whilst it is expected that development should be contained within this plane, it is not intended that development should take this precise form.
- Note – the building height and setback provisions of the Office/Residential Scheme Use Area and the Mount Street Design Policy in Precinct 10 – West Perth also apply to portions of the State Government's Parliament House Precinct as indicated on the Maximum Building Height Plan.



### 5.3 Specific Area Building Heights

- Specific building height controls may also apply within Special Control Areas of City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Minor Town Planning Schemes.
- Specific building height controls may also apply within the area covered by the State Government's Parliament House Precinct Policy.

## 6.0 BUILDING SETBACKS

### 6.1 Street Setbacks

#### 6.1.1 Principles

##### Lower Building Levels

The lower levels of a building should generally have a nil street setback to:

- provide for a consistent building line along the street; and
- provide for a continuous building edge along the street to maximise opportunities for interaction between the private and public realms.

##### Upper Building Levels

The upper levels of a building should generally be setback from the street to:

- assist in distinguishing between the lower and upper building levels;
- provide for an attractive street outlook by opening up views of the sky;
- minimise adverse wind impacts on the pedestrian environment; and
- maximise sunlight penetration into streets, public places and buildings, and to provide for moderate to high levels of sunlight penetration into key pedestrian areas and public spaces in the middle of the day (10am to 2pm) from August through to April.

The street setback for both the lower and upper levels of a building should also:

- respect the street setbacks of places of cultural heritage significance within the street; and
- have regard to the street setbacks of other buildings within the street.

#### 6.1.2 Standards

Buildings should be setback from the street in accordance with the Street Building Height and Setback Plan and Maximise Building Height Plan of City Planning Scheme No. 2.

### 6.2 Side and Rear Setbacks

#### 6.2.1 Principles

The side and rear setbacks of buildings should:

- ensure natural light access and ventilation and privacy within and outlook from buildings appropriate to their use and location within a city centre environment;



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- provide separation between upper building levels to provide an attractive city skyline and outlook from the public realm by enabling daylight access and opening up views of the sky;
- respect the side and rear boundary setbacks of places of cultural heritage significance within the street; and
- have regard to the side and rear setbacks of buildings on adjoining land.

Notwithstanding these principles, a continuous lower level building edge should generally be provided along the street to maximise opportunities for interaction between the private and public realms along the street.

### 6.2.2 Standards

- The lower and upper levels of buildings should be setback from side and rear lot boundaries as set out in the tables below except along the street frontage where the lower levels of a building shall have a nil side setback.

#### *Residential and Special Residential Use Groups*

Building Elevation Condition	Minimum Side/Rear Setbacks	
	Lower Building Levels	Upper Building Levels
No Openings or Balconies	Nil	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 metres (up to 65 metres in building height<sup>1</sup>)</li> <li>• 6 metres (over 65 metres in building height<sup>1</sup>)</li> </ul>
Openings and/or Balconies	4 metres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 4 metres (up to 65 metres in building height<sup>1</sup>)</li> <li>• 8 metres (over 65 metres in building height<sup>1</sup>)</li> </ul>

#### *Other Use Groups*

Building Elevation Conditions	Minimum Side/Rear Setbacks	
	Lower Building Levels	Upper Building Levels
No Openings and/or Balconies	Nil	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 metres (up to 65 metres in building height<sup>1</sup>)</li> <li>• 6 metres (over 65 metres in building height<sup>1</sup>)</li> </ul>
Openings and/or Balconies	3 metres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 metres (up to 65 metres in building height<sup>1</sup>)</li> <li>• 6 metres (over 65 metres in building height<sup>1</sup>)</li> </ul>

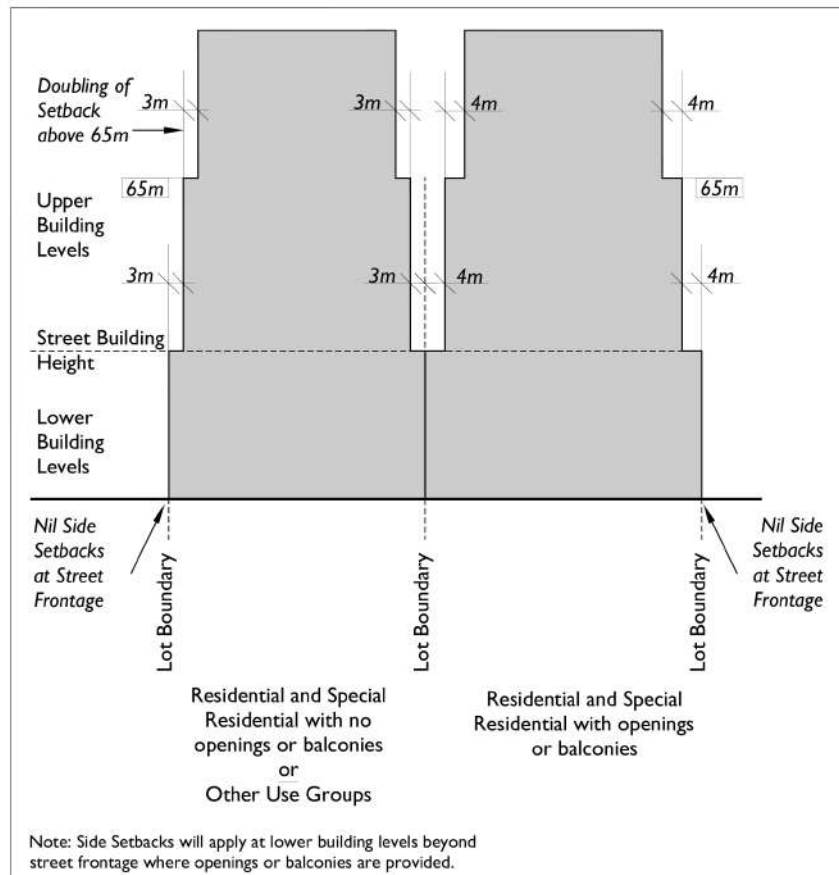
**Note:** 1. Building height shall be measured in accordance with the definition of height in Attachment 4 of City Planning Scheme No. 2 and includes both the lower and upper building levels.

- Figure 1 – Street Elevation of Minimum Side Setbacks illustrates the side setbacks standards.
- Where more than one tower above the lower building levels is located on the same site, they should be separated as if there were a boundary between them.
- Although the standards allow for lower building levels to have nil side and rear setbacks, the local government may require openings and/or balconies to be provided within the lower building levels to achieve private amenity objectives. In these cases, setbacks will be required.



**Figure 1**

Street Elevation of Minimum Side Setbacks





### 6.3 Specific Area Setbacks

Specific setback standards apply to specific areas of the city as set out below.

#### 6.3.1 St Georges Precinct

##### Street Setbacks

The lower and upper building levels should be setback from the street in accordance with the street setback standards outlined in section 6.1 of this policy.

##### Side/Rear Setbacks

The lower and upper levels of buildings shall be setback from side and rear lot boundaries as set out in the table below except along the street frontage where the lower levels of building shall have a nil side setback.

Building Elevation Conditions	Minimum Side/Rear Setbacks	
	Lower Building Levels	Upper Building Levels
No Openings and/or Balconies	Nil	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 5 metres (up to 65 metres in building height<sup>1</sup>)</li> <li>• 10 metres (over 65 metres in building height<sup>1</sup>)</li> </ul>
Openings and/or Balconies	5 metres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 5 metres (up to 65 metres in building height<sup>1</sup>)</li> <li>• 10 metres (over 65 metres in building height<sup>1</sup>)</li> </ul>

**Note:** 1. Building height shall be measured in accordance with the definition of height in Attachment 4 of City Planning Scheme No. 2 and includes both the lower and upper building levels.

#### 6.3.2 Civic Precinct – Terrace Road

For the land fronting Terrace Road within the Civic Precinct and indicated on the Maximum Building Height Plan of City Planning Scheme No. 2 as having a maximum building height of 70 metres, the following setback standards apply:

##### Street Setbacks

The lower and upper building levels should be setback from the street in accordance with the street setback standards outlined in Section 6.1 of the policy.

##### Side/Rear Setbacks

The lower and upper building levels should be setback from side and rear boundaries in accordance with the setback standards outlined in Section 6.2 of the policy, except that no additional setbacks shall apply over 65 metres in building height.

#### 6.3.3 Laneways

- For the purposes of this policy, laneways are not to be regarded as streets.
- Along laneway frontages, the lower building levels should generally have a nil setback. The local government may however require or consider allowing setbacks to accommodate uses which would activate the laneway, if appropriate, or which would otherwise enhance the laneway.
- Along laneway frontages, the upper building levels should generally be setback in accordance with the side and rear setback standards outlined in section 6.2.2 of this policy. The local government may however consider reducing these where:





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- a laneway provides adequate separation between the upper building levels on lots on opposite sides of a laneway;
- this is unlikely to have any adverse impact on any special character of the laneway; and
- the objectives of this policy are met and appropriate regard has been given to the principles of this policy.

#### 6.3.4 Other Areas

- Specific setback standards may also apply within Special Controls Areas of City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Minor Town Planning Schemes.
- Specific setback standards apply within the area covered by the State Government's Parliament House Precinct Policy.

### 7.0 VARIATIONS TO STANDARDS

The local government acknowledges that there will be circumstances where variations to the building height and setback standards may be warranted to enable design flexibility for innovation and response to a site's context. Specific circumstances are identified in this section for guidance, however this section is not intended to be limiting.

Variations will not be granted as of right. The local government shall only approve variations to the building height and setback standards where it is satisfied that the proposed development:

- complies with clause 36 – Determination of Non-Complying Applications of City Planning Scheme No. 2;
- meets the objectives of this policy and has appropriate regard to the principles of this policy; **and**
- **complies with the provisions of Special Control Area No. 33. - Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection, under City Planning Scheme No. 2.**

#### 7.1 Building Height Standards

##### Street Building Heights

The local government may consider variations to the maximum street building height standards:

- at street corners in recognition that these may benefit from special design emphasis; or
- where different maximum street building heights are specified for each of the frontages of a corner lot.

In determining an appropriate maximum street building height in these instances, the local government shall have particular regard to the:

- functionality of the building;
- impact on the streetscape; and
- sunlight penetration and wind principles of this policy.

##### Maximum Building Heights

The local government may consider variations to the maximum building height standards by allowing for minor building projections outside of the 45 degree angled height plane where it



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can be demonstrated that the objectives of this policy relating to pedestrian and public spaces are achieved and appropriate regard has been given to the sunlight penetration principles of this policy.

## **7.2 Building Setback Standards**

### **7.2.1 Street Standards**

#### Lower Building Levels

Notwithstanding the nil street setback standard for lower building levels the local government may require for lower building levels to be setback from the street:

- to provide vistas to places of cultural heritage significance, other important city landmarks or public spaces;
- to provide for appropriate public space (the City Planning Scheme No. 2 Bonus Plot Ratio Policy should be referred to determine what is considered an appropriate public space); or
- having regard to the street setbacks of lower building levels within the street.

#### Upper Building Levels

Whilst generally street building height should be low scale and upper building levels should be setback from the street, the local government may consider allowing portions of the upper building levels to be built up to the street where it can be demonstrated that:

- it meets the objectives of this policy and has regard to the sunlight penetration and wind principles of this policy; and
- it will provide for an enhanced design outcome and meets the objectives and has appropriate regard to the principles of the City Development Design Guidelines.

### **7.2.2 Side and Rear Setbacks**

#### Lower Building Levels

The local government may consider reducing or averaging the side and rear setback standards for the lower levels of a building where appropriate visual privacy and outlook is achieved and appropriate amenity is provided within any adjoining space.

Visual privacy appropriate to the use of buildings and in the context of a city centre environment may be achieved through:

- offsetting openings and balconies; and
- designing openings and balconies to obscure views to and from boundaries with neighbouring properties.

The effective location and design of openings and balconies is preferred to the use of screening devices or obscured glazing, however, where these tools are used they should be integrated into the building design.

The spaces created by any setbacks should have an appropriate level of amenity. A contiguous area of open space between the building and the relevant boundary is preferred to a series of light wells. Nil side or rear setbacks may be preferable to small side or rear setbacks (<1.5m) that result in unusable and inaccessible spaces.



#### Upper Building Levels

The local government may consider reducing the side setback standards for upper building levels on narrow lots where adherence to these would unreasonably impact on the functionality of the building.

For narrow lots within the areas shown in Figure 2 – Side Setback Discretion for Narrow Lots, the upper building levels may have a nil setback on both side boundaries.

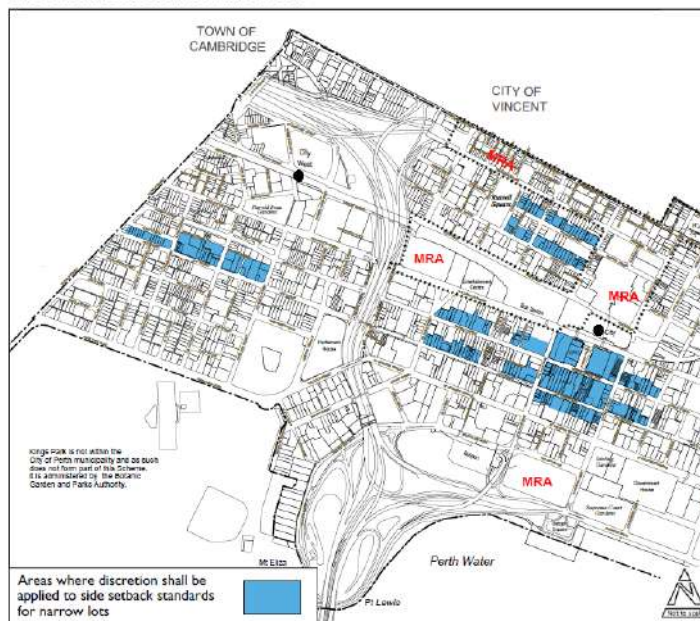
For narrow lots in other areas, consideration will be given to allowing a nil side setback on one boundary (particularly where the wall will abut a wall on an adjoining lot of a similar or greater dimension) provided that the side setback proposed on the other boundary is equal to or greater than the minimum side setback standard.

Where reduced setbacks (rather than nil setbacks) are proposed, visual privacy should be achieved with the use of appropriate design measures as indicated for lower building levels.

The local government may require the side and rear setback standards to be increased for upper building levels which have a significantly wide elevation (>50m) to satisfy the objectives of this policy and to have regard to the principles of this policy.

**Figure 2**

Side Setback Discretion for Narrow Lots





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## Section 6.3 Goderich Design Policy

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## 1.0 OBJECTIVES

The intent of this policy is to encourage new development in the policy area which meets the following specific objectives:

- Establish a diverse residential environment where a high standard of amenity is provided, where historical themes are built upon, and where a variety and sense of urban richness will be evident.
- Promote a variety of housing types to accommodate a socially and culturally diverse community.
- Establish an identifiable retail and community focus for residents, employees and visitors in the Town Centre on Hay Street.
- Encourage a mix of uses in which commercial opportunities are provided, for people from both within and outside the area, while maintaining an overall residential theme. As part of this mix home offices should be actively promoted within the policy area.
- Strengthen the legibility of the public domain and provide friendly, active and people orientated streets.



## 2.0 POLICY AREA

This policy shall apply within the area designated on Figure 1 – Goderich Design Policy Area. Streets within the policy area are also divided into Categories A and B, as designated on Figure 1 and detailed in Section 4.3.1.

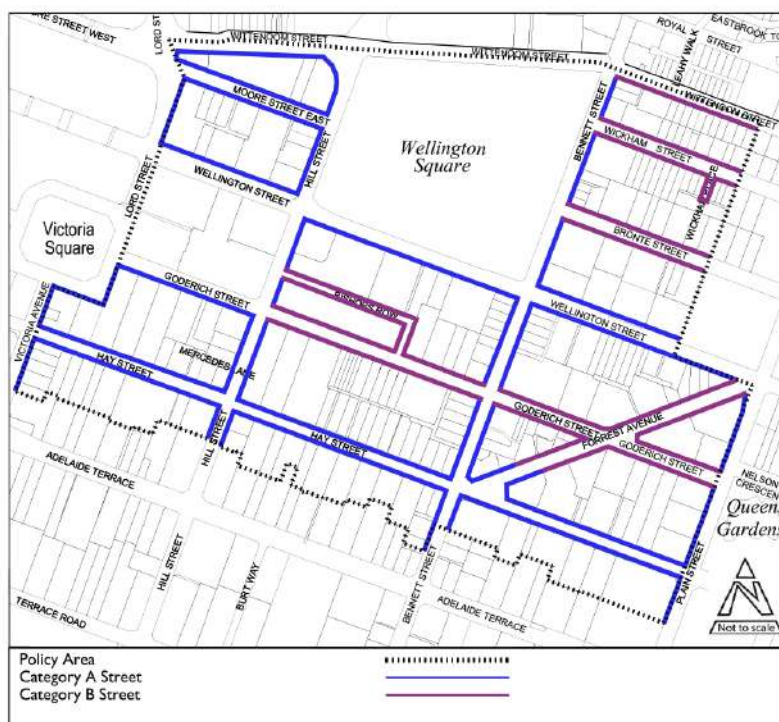


Figure 1 – Goderich Design Policy Area



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### 3.0 DEFINITIONS

The terms '**height**', '**setback**' and '**street building height area**' are defined in Schedule 4 Definitions of City Planning Scheme No. 2. References to the Street Building Height and Setback Plan and Maximum Building Height Plan in the definition of '**street building height area**' shall be taken however to refer to those plans included in this policy.

For the purposes of this policy:

'**laneway**' means a narrow (generally 6 metres wide or less) road, right of way or right of carriageway, in either public or private ownership, which provides access to the side or rear of lots principally for servicing adjoining land uses and activities. Laneways are generally open to the sky.

'**lower building levels**' means those levels of a building at or below the street building height prescribed on the policy's Street Building Height and Setback Plan.

'**narrow lot**' means a lot which is:

- <15 metres in width where proposed development would require a 3 metre setback standard under Section 4.3.5 of this policy; or
- <17 metres in width where proposed development would require 4 metre setback standard under Section 4.3.5 of this policy.

'**upper building levels**' means those levels of a building above the street building height prescribed on the policy's Street Building Height and Setback Plan.

'**street building heights**' are prescribed on the policy's Street Building Height and Setback Plan and apply to the street building height area.



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#### 4.0 POLICY

##### 4.1 Land Use

**Objective:**

- To actively encourage the development of a wide range of inner city residential opportunities augmented by complimentary supporting services and employment opportunities within the area, with a strong focus on the Town Centre on Hay Street.

##### 4.2 Density/Plot Ratio

**Objective:**

- To provide a control on building mass that will assist in directing development to areas in which it is desired, and achieves the land use and built form objectives for the area.

##### 4.3 Built Form

**Objectives:**

- To ensure that residential and residential/commercial use areas have high levels of amenity which are conducive to residential use;
- To define and enclose Wellington Square and major streets within the area with a continuous edge of appropriately scaled peripheral buildings of relatively consistent height, abutting the front boundaries of their sites;
- To establish a Town Centre with an active people orientated environment characterised by well defined streetscapes, sheltered footpaths, and encourage the active use of the public domain for sitting, sunning and outside eating;
- To create functional buildings with a high level of amenity;
- To create functional and attractive pedestrian areas and public spaces;
- To create an attractive skyline and outlook from the public realm;
- To create areas of diverse and interesting character; and
- To conserve, respect and enhance places of cultural heritage significance.

##### 4.3.1 Street Categories

In order to facilitate the land use and built form objectives of this policy, two distinct street categories have been identified within the policy area. Streets have been identified as either Category A Streets or Category B Streets on Figure 1 and a number of the provisions of the policy vary accordingly.

- Category A Streets – In these streets opportunities for interaction between the public and private realms should be maximised at lower building levels while separation between buildings at upper building levels should be provided to ensure appropriate amenity for occupants of buildings and enhance the outlook from the public realm.
- Category B Streets – In these streets greater separation between buildings and the public realm, and between buildings on adjoining lots, should be provided to ensure higher levels of residential amenity within a landscaped setting.





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#### 4.3.2 Street Building Heights

##### Principles

The street building height of a development should:

- generally be of a low scale in Category A Streets and of a medium scale in Category B Streets;
- generally be consistent with other street building heights within the street;
- generally relate to the role of the street in the city's hierarchy of streets as outlined in the local government's Urban Design Framework;
- maximise sunlight penetration to streets, public spaces and buildings, and provide for moderate to high levels of sunlight penetration within the Town Centre and key public spaces in the middle of the day (10am to 2pm) from August to April; and
- respect the street building heights of places of cultural heritage significance within the street.

##### Standards

- The street building height should comply with Figure 2 – Goderich Design Policy - Street Building Height and Setback Plan.
- Notwithstanding the street building height specified for a lot on the Street Building Height and Setback Plan, in Category B Streets where reduced side setbacks are proposed on narrow lots, the street building height should also be reduced to ensure appropriate amenity is maintained for occupants of existing or future buildings on adjacent land. Refer to Section 5.2.1.

**Note:** Refer to Section 5.2.1 where different maximum street building heights are specified for each of the frontages of a corner lot.

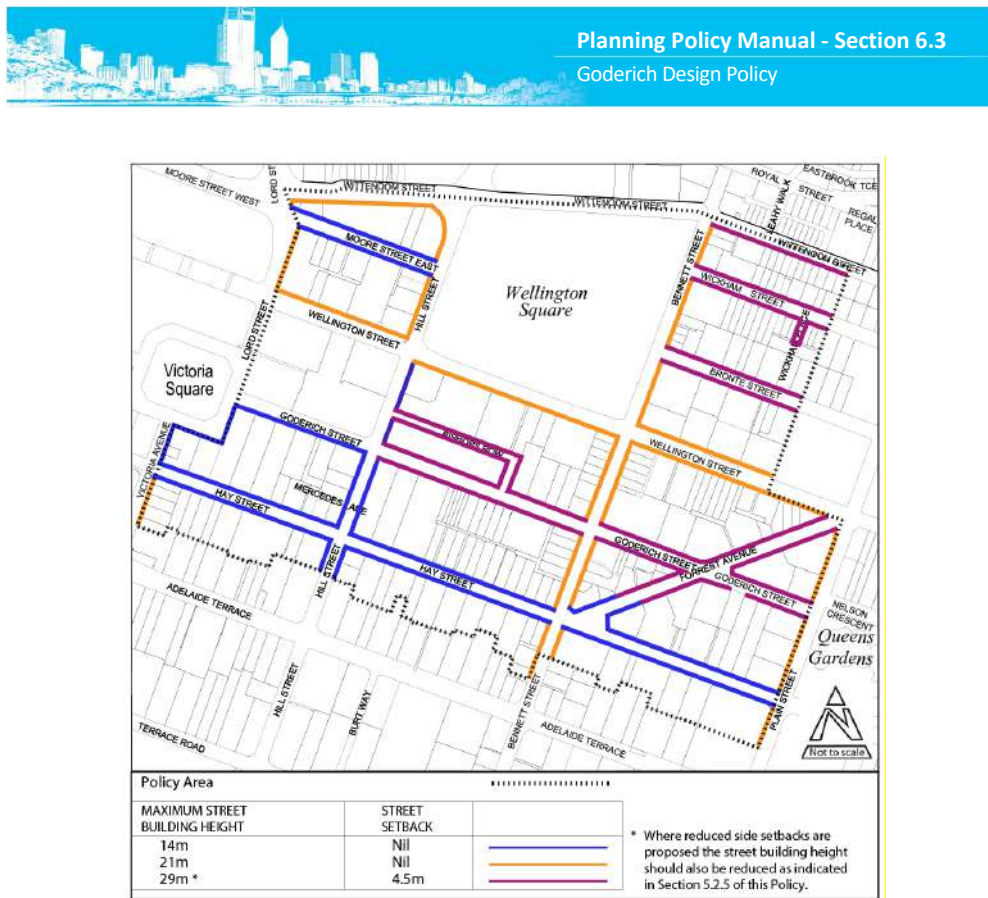


Figure 2 – Goderich Design Policy – Street Building Height and Setback Plan

#### 4.3.3 Maximum Building Heights

##### Principles

The maximum building height of a development should:

- maximise sunlight penetration to streets, public places and buildings and provide for moderate to high levels of sunlight penetration into the Town Centre and key public spaces in the middle of the day (10am to 2pm) from August through to April; and
- provide for an appropriate level of amenity for existing and future residential uses on adjacent land.



#### Standards

- The maximum building height should comply with Figure 3 - Goderich Design Policy - Maximum Building Height Plan.
- Within the street block bounded by Hay Street, Hill Street, Goderich Street and Bennett Street, as indicated on the Maximum Building Height Plan, development is required to be contained within a 45 degree angled height plane measured from Hay Street. This 45 degree angled height plane relates to the angle of the sun at noon on the 21 August and 21 April. Containment of development within this plane will ensure that the solar access principles of this policy are met. Whilst it is expected that development should be contained within this plane, it is not intended that development should take this precise form.
- Where a lot is indicated on the Maximum Building Height Plan as having 'no prescribed height limit', the maximum building height should be determined through reference to the objectives and principles of this policy and other built form controls such as plot ratio, street building heights and setbacks.

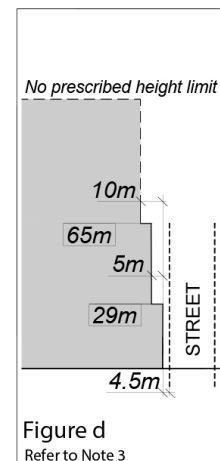
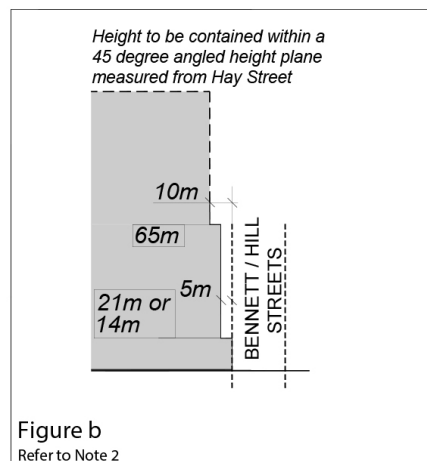
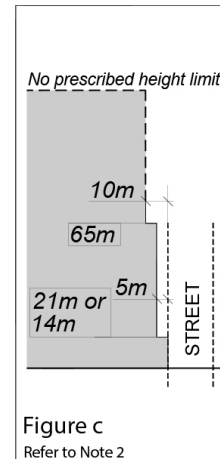
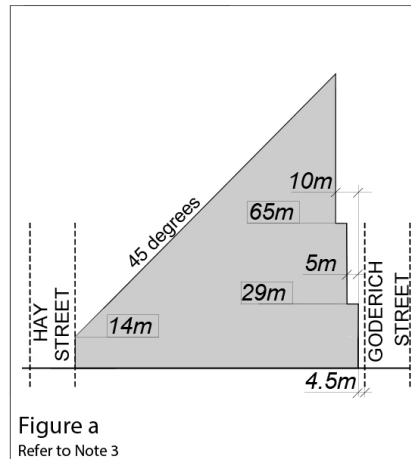
Notwithstanding if a lot is indicated on the Maximum Building Height Plan as having no prescribed height limit, in Category B Streets where reduced side setbacks are proposed on narrow lots, maximum building heights will apply to ensure appropriate amenity is maintained for occupants of existing or future buildings on adjoining land. Refer to Section 5.2.2.

- Where the heights specified in this Policy are inconsistent with the heights specified in Special Control Area 33 - Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection under City Planning Scheme No. 2, whichever are the lower heights shall apply.

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Figure 3 – Goderich Design Policy – Maximum Building Height Plan (1 of 2)



**Notes:**

1. Side and rear setbacks apply as indicated in this Policy.
2. Street building heights should be in accordance with Figure 2 - Street Building Height and Setback Plan.
3. Figures a and d - where reduced setbacks are proposed on narrow lots in Category B Streets the maximum building height should also be reduced as indicated in Section 5.2.5 of this Policy.
4. Laneways are not to be regarded as streets for the purpose of this Policy.

**Figure 3 – Goderich Design Policy Maximum Building Height Plan (2 of 2)**





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#### 4.3.4 Street Setbacks

##### Principles

###### *Lower Building Levels*

- The setback of lower building levels should generally provide a consistent building line fronting the street.
- Lower building levels in Category A Streets should generally be built to the street frontage to maximise interaction between the private and public realms.
- Lower building levels in Category B Streets should generally be setback from the street to provide landscaped setback areas which maximise residential privacy and amenity.

###### *Upper Building Levels*

The upper levels of a building should generally be setback from the street to:

- assist in distinguishing between the lower and upper building levels;
- provide for an attractive street outlook by opening up views of the sky;
- minimise adverse wind impacts on the pedestrian environment; and
- maximise sunlight penetration into streets, public places and buildings, and to provide for moderate to high levels of sunlight penetration into the Town Centre and key public spaces in the middle of the day (10am to 2pm) from August through to April.

The street setback for both the lower and upper levels of a building should also:

- respect the street setbacks of places of cultural heritage significance within the street; and
- have regard to the street setbacks of other buildings within the street.

##### Standards

- Buildings should be setback from the street in accordance with Figure 2 – Goderich Design Policy - Street Building Height and Setback Plan and Figure 3 – Goderich Design Policy – Maximum Building Height Plan.
- Where a corner lot has frontages to a Category A Street and a Category B Street, a 4.5 metre street setback should generally apply to the street building height for the entire frontage to the Category B Street.

#### 4.3.5 Side and Rear Setbacks

##### Principles

The side and rear setbacks of buildings should:

- ensure natural light access and ventilation and privacy within and outlook from buildings appropriate to their use and their location within a central city environment, and in the case of Category B Streets, their location within a key residential environment. Notwithstanding this, in Category A Streets a continuous lower building edge should generally be provided along the street to maximise opportunities for interaction between the private and public realms;
- for upper building levels of buildings fronting Category A Streets, and at all building levels of buildings fronting Category B Streets, provide appropriate separation between



- buildings to provide an attractive city skyline and outlook from the public realm by enabling daylight access and opening up views of the sky;
- respect the side and rear setbacks of places of cultural heritage significance within the street; and
  - have regard to the side and rear setbacks of buildings on adjoining land.

#### Standards

##### Category A Streets – Side and Rear Setbacks

The lower and upper levels of buildings should be setback from side and rear lot boundaries as set out in the tables below except along the street frontage where the lower building levels should have a nil side setback.

##### *Residential and Special Residential Use Groups*

Building Elevation Condition	Minimum Side/Rear Setbacks	
	Lower Building Levels	Upper Building Levels
No Openings or Balconies	Nil	3 metres (up to 65 metres in building height) 6 metres (over 65 metres in building height)
Openings and/or Balconies	4 metres	4 metres (up to 65 metres in building height) 8 metres (over 65 metres in building height)

##### *Other Use Groups*

Building Elevation Condition	Minimum Side/Rear Setbacks	
	Lower Building Levels	Upper Building Levels
No Openings and/or Balconies	Nil	3 metres (up to 65 metres in building height) 6 metres (over 65 metres in building height)
Openings and/or Balconies	3 metres	3 metres (up to 65 metres in building height) 6 metres (over 65 metres in building height)

##### **Note:**

- Building height shall be measured in accordance with the definition of height in Schedule 4 of City Planning Scheme No. 2 and includes both the lower and upper building levels.
- Where more than one tower above the lower building levels is located on the same site, they should be separated as if there were a boundary between them.
- Although the standards allow for lower building levels to have nil side and rear setbacks, the local government may require openings and/or balconies to be provided within the lower building levels to achieve private amenity objectives. In these cases, setbacks will be required.



#### Category B Streets – Side Setbacks

Buildings should be setback from side lot boundaries as set out in the table below.

Building Elevation Condition	Minimum Side Setbacks
No Openings or Balconies	3 metres (up to 65 metres in building height <sup>1</sup> ) 6 metres (over 65 metres in building height <sup>1</sup> )
Openings and/or Balconies	4 metres (up to 65 metres in building height <sup>1</sup> ) 8 metres (over 65 metres in building height <sup>1</sup> )

#### **Note:**

- Building height shall be measured in accordance with the definition of height in Schedule 4 of City Planning Scheme No. 2 and includes both the lower and upper building levels.
- Where more than one building is located on the same site, they should be separated as if there were a boundary between them.

#### Category B Streets – Rear Setbacks

Buildings should be setback from the rear lot boundary a minimum of four metres for building heights up to 65 metres, and a minimum of eight metres for building heights over 65 metres.

#### Lots with Frontages to Category A and Category B Streets

Where a lot has frontages to both a Category A Street and a Category B Street the setback from each side and rear boundary should be the same as the required setback standard which applies to that boundary on the adjoining lot.

#### **4.3.6 Laneways**

For the purposes of this policy, laneways should be treated as a rear boundary and the applicable rear setback standard should apply.

#### **4.4 Building Design**

##### **Objective:**

- To encourage innovative and high-quality design which, while cognisant of the traditional patterns present in the existing context, will make a contemporary contribution to fulfilling the 'Built Form' objectives of this policy.

#### **URBAN SETTING AND CONTEXT**

##### **4.4.1 Context**

New developments shall take into account the scale, mass and grain of surrounding buildings and, without seeking to copy or imitate existing structures, new buildings should respond positively to their contexts.

Unsympathetic contrasts of scale and materials relative to adjoining buildings should be avoided.

Where existing streetscapes have strong patterns of either vertical or horizontal emphasis, new buildings should seek to reflect this emphasis.



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#### 4.4.2 Subdivision Pattern

In areas where the traditional subdivision pattern contributes to the character of the streetscape new development should recognize this pattern.

#### 4.4.3 Relationship to the Street

Buildings are to address the street and reinforce the traditional relationship of building to street (i.e. building facades should be parallel to the street, the main entrance to the building should face the street, and windows should overlook the footpath and street).

All buildings should provide an entry which is clearly defined and visible from the street.

New developments shall establish ground floor uses which promote activity and informal surveillance of the street. While the demarcation between public space and private space is to be clearly established blank walls, heavy planting, screen walls, or roller shutters are to be avoided.

On residential sites, front fencing should generally be of an open construction with masonry piers and a dado wall. Piers shall be of a maximum of 1800 mm high, and any solid dado shall have a maximum height of 500 mm. These heights shall be calculated above the adjoining pavement level. Infill panels shall have a minimum of 75% of the surface area permeable.

#### 4.4.4 Ground Floor Levels

Basement level car parks shall be treated to ensure the protection of the visual amenity of the development site and adjoining area. In Category B Streets any basements constructed in the street setback area should be below the mean natural level of the relevant street boundary of the lot.

The ground floor levels of buildings shall not be more than 1.0 metre above level of the existing footpath, or where there is no footpath the existing road verge, at the centre of the street boundary of the lot.

The level of the main entrance to the building should be at or near the level of the existing footpath at the street boundary of the lot. Ramps within the street setback area are discouraged, other than those ramps which run directly from the street to the entrance. Any changes in level should generally be dealt with inside the building.

The local government may vary this requirement in the case of steeply sloping sites. In determining whether or not to grant the variation, the local government will determine if the proposed ground floor level meets the local government's objective of maintaining an interactive streetscape and in the case of Category B Streets, a landscaped street setback area.

#### 4.4.5 Pedestrian Shelter

In the City Centre and Town Centre Scheme Use Areas buildings shall incorporate pedestrian shelter over the footpath. This pedestrian shelter shall comply with any relevant local government's Local Laws.



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**ARTICULATION AND MODELLING**

**4.4.6 Articulation and Modelling**

A variety of architectural expression will be encouraged with strong emphasis on promoting high quality contemporary design. Development should however establish sets of design elements, details, and finishes which break down the bulk of developments, and provide visual interest through the articulation and modelling of their built form.

**4.4.7 Corners**

Buildings should define street corners and create landmark features on prominent sites. Building corners may be emphasized by greater scale or differing geometry relative to the remainder of the project, or surrounding development. This could include chamfering, curving, additional height, different roof forms, verandahs, balconies or other design elements which accentuate building corners.

**4.4.8 Skyline**

New high rise developments should incorporate well designed roof tops which add visual interest to the city skyline. Roof level service structures shall be integrated into the building design.

**4.4.9 Materials and Finishes**

New buildings are not expected to imitate the materials, colours or finishes of the existing area. The emphasis is on the blending of a new building with the best elements of the existing townscape. A variety of materials is encouraged although large expanses of reflective glass are discouraged.

**4.5 Environment and Amenity**

**Objective:**

- To ensure that the impacts of new buildings on the environmental amenity of existing and potential development within the policy area are kept within acceptable limits.

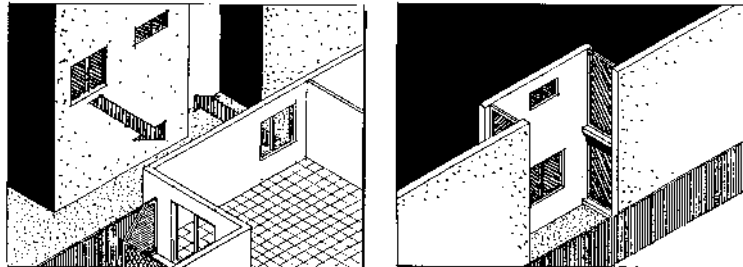
**4.5.1 Visual Privacy**

While overlooking of public shared space is encouraged to promote security, to ensure that new development does not unreasonably diminish the privacy of existing or future occupants, overlooking of windows (particularly bedroom and living area windows) and private open space should be avoided as far as is practicable.

Visual privacy appropriate to the use of buildings and in the context of a city centre environment may be achieved through:

- offsetting openings and balconies; and
- designing openings and balconies to obscure views to and from boundaries with neighbouring properties.





The effective location and design of openings and balconies is preferred to the use of screening devices or obscured glazing, however, where these tools are used they should be integrated into the building design.

#### 4.5.2 Acoustic Privacy

Construction materials and techniques used should enhance acoustical privacy between dwellings and be designed to reduce noise from external elements, particularly in areas of mixed land use.

#### 4.5.3 Overshadowing

All development should be designed to maximise sunlight penetration into streets, public spaces and buildings and provide for moderate to high levels of sunlight penetration into the Town Centre and key public spaces in the middle of the day (10am to 2pm) from August through to April.

#### 4.5.4 Wind Protection

The design of new buildings should not result in detrimental wind patterns causing discomfort at street level. The use of verandahs and modelling of facades should be used to minimize wind effects.

#### 4.5.5 Energy Efficiency

Buildings should be designed to reduce energy consumption by siting buildings to maximize solar access, appropriate external shading, thermal insulation of roofs, the use of solar hot water heating, and appropriate landscaping.

#### 4.5.6 Landscaping

In Category B Streets the majority of the street setback area should be landscaped. This landscaping should include a significant proportion of in-ground planting, although this planting should still allow for views from the building to the street.

Where side and rear setbacks are provided these should be landscaped, with in ground planting where possible, to screen new development from surrounding buildings.

Trees should be planted in open car parking areas to provide shade.

In residential developments the open space requirements of the R - Codes may be relaxed subject to the provision of external private open space to each residential unit (this may be in the form of balconies or terraces with a minimum dimension of 2 metres and minimum area of 10m<sup>2</sup>).



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#### 4.5.7 Heritage

Where existing buildings are deemed by the local government to have cultural heritage significance and are included on the Heritage List the local government will, where practicable, seek to conserve or enhance such buildings in whole or in part by granting modifications to development requirements under the provisions of the City Planning Scheme and clause 12 of the Deemed Provisions.

The design of buildings on sites adjoining properties of heritage significance shall as far as possible complement, without miming or copying, the built character of such items in terms of scale, building form, materials, external finishes and colour.

### 5.0 GENERAL PROVISIONS

#### 5.1 R - Codes

Where this policy does not explicitly establish development standards for residential development the provisions of the R - Codes shall be applied.

#### 5.2. Variations to Policy Provisions

The local government, in dealing with an application within the policy area, may relax any relevant requirements of the R - Codes where such relaxations will comply with the general objectives, principles or standards of this policy.

The local government, in dealing with an application within the policy area, may relax specific standards or provisions of the policy where warranted to achieve a functional building, to enable design flexibility for innovation and/or to respond to a site's context. Specific circumstances are identified in this section for guidance, however they are not intended to be limiting.

Variations will not be granted as of right. The local government shall only approve variations to policy standards or provisions where it is of the opinion that the proposed development:

- complies with clause 36 – Determination of Non-Complying Applications of the Scheme,
- fulfills the objectives of this policy and has regard to the principles of this policy;
- does not adversely affect the amenity of the area; **and**
- **complies with the provisions of Special Control Area No. 33. - Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection, under City Planning Scheme No. 2.**

##### 5.2.1 Street Building Heights

- The local government may consider variations to the maximum street building height standards:
  - at street corners in recognition that these may benefit from special design emphasis; or
  - where different maximum street building heights are specified for each of the frontages of a corner lot.

In determining an appropriate maximum street building height in these instances, the local government shall have particular regard to the:

- functionality of the building;
- impact on the streetscape; and
- solar access and wind principles of this policy.



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Where a corner lot has frontage to a Category A Street and a Category B Street priority will be given to protecting the residential amenity of the streetscape in the Category B Street.

- In Category B Streets where side setbacks are reduced on narrow lots the maximum street building height should also be reduced to 14 metres. This is required in order to ensure appropriate amenity is provided for residents of existing or future buildings on adjoining land. Refer to Section 5.2.5.

**5.2.2 Maximum Building Heights**

- The local government may consider variations to the maximum building height standards applicable to the lots within the street block bounded by Hay Street, Hill Street, Goderich Street and Bennett Street by allowing for minor building projections outside of the 45 degree angled height plane where it can be demonstrated that the objectives of this policy relating to pedestrian and public spaces are achieved and appropriate regard has been given to the sunlight penetration principles of this policy.
- In Category B Streets where side setbacks are reduced on narrow lots the maximum building height should also be reduced to 14 metres. This is required in order to ensure appropriate amenity is provided for residents of existing or future buildings on adjacent land. Refer to Section 5.2.5.

**5.2.3 Category A Streets - Street Setbacks**

(a) Lower Building Levels

Notwithstanding the nil street setback standard for lower building levels, the local government may require or allow for lower building levels to be setback from the street:

- to provide vistas to places of cultural heritage significance, other important city landmarks or public spaces;
- to provide for appropriate public space (the Bonus Plot Ratio Policy should be referred to determine what is considered an appropriate public space); or
- having regard to the street setbacks of lower building levels within the street.

Where a corner lot has frontages to a Category A Street and a Category B Street, a 4.5 metre street setback should generally apply to the street building height for the entire frontage to the Category B Street.

(b) Upper Building Levels

Whilst generally street building heights should be low scale and upper building levels should be setback from the street, the local government may consider allowing portions of the upper building levels to be built up to the street where it can be demonstrated that:

- it meets the objectives of this policy and has regard to the sunlight penetration and wind principles of this policy; and



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- it will provide for an enhanced design outcome and meets the objectives and has appropriate regard to the principles of the City Development Design Guidelines.

#### 5.2.4 Category A Streets - Side and Rear Setbacks

##### (a) Lower Building Levels

The local government may consider reducing or averaging the side and rear setback standards for the lower levels of a building where appropriate visual privacy and outlook is achieved and appropriate amenity is provided within any adjoining space.

The spaces created by any setbacks should have an appropriate level of amenity. A contiguous area of open space between the building and the relevant boundary is preferred to a series of light wells. Nil side or rear setbacks may be preferable to small side or rear setbacks (<1.5m) that result in unusable and inaccessible spaces.

##### (b) Upper Building Levels

- The local government may consider reducing the side setback standards for upper building levels on narrow lots where adherence to these would unreasonably impact on the functionality of the building.

For narrow lots within the areas shown in Figure 4 – Goderich Design Policy – Side Setback Discretion for Narrow Lots, the upper building levels may have a nil setback on both side boundaries.

For narrow lots in other areas, consideration will be given to allowing a nil side setback on one boundary (particularly where the wall will abut a wall on an adjoining lot of a similar or greater dimension) provided that the side setback proposed on the other boundary is equal to or greater than the minimum side setback standard. However where the lot adjoins a lot within a Category B Street, particular consideration will be given to ensuring appropriate residential amenity is provided for occupants of buildings on the adjoining lots.

- The local government may require the side and rear setback standards to be increased for upper building levels which have a significantly wide elevation (>50m) to satisfy the objectives of this policy and to have regard to the principles of this policy.

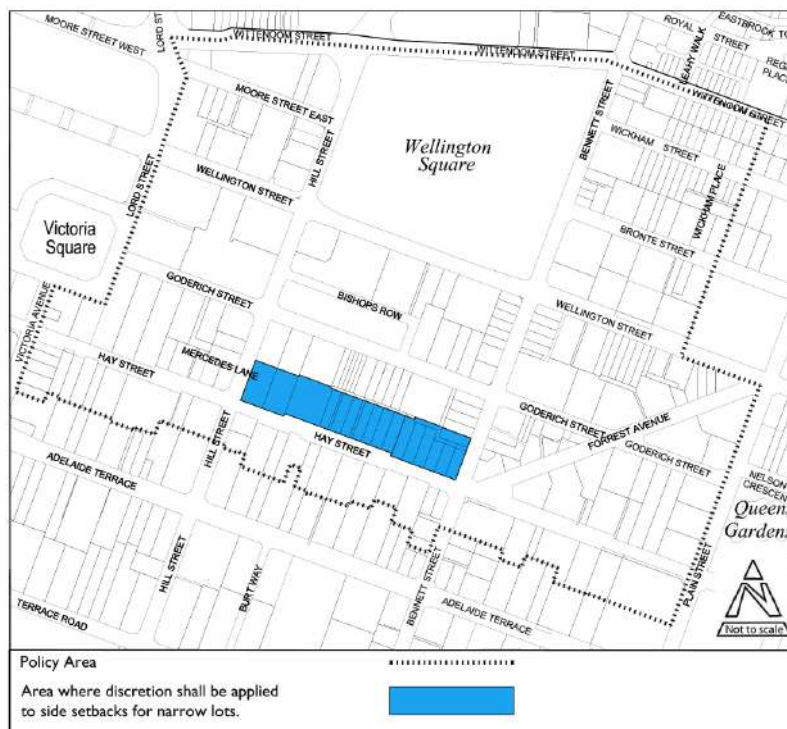


Figure 4 – Goderich Design Policy – Side Setback Discretion for Narrow Lots.

#### 5.2.5 Category B Streets – Side and Rear Setbacks

- The local government may consider reducing side setback standards on narrow lots where adherence to the side setback standards would unreasonably impact on the functionality of the building.

Where a variation is supported, nil side setbacks are preferred to side setbacks between nil and three metres which result in spaces which are inaccessible and of limited value.

Where side setbacks are reduced, the maximum street building height and the maximum building height should also be reduced to 14 metres.

- The local government may consider reducing the side and rear setbacks at the rear of the site at ground floor level to nil where adherence to setback standards would unreasonably restrict the provision of tenant car parking on the lot.

Where buildings are permitted to extend within this setback area, the maximum building height within the setback area should be four metres.





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- The local government may require the side and rear setback standards to be increased for buildings which have a significantly wide elevation (>50m) to satisfy the objectives of this policy and to have regard to the principles of this policy.

#### 5.2.6 Laneways – Setbacks

The local government may consider reducing the setback standard for a laneway where:

- the laneway assists in providing adequate separation between the buildings on lots on opposite sides of the laneway, with appropriate levels of privacy and amenity;
- this is unlikely to have any adverse impact on any special character of the laneway; and
- the objectives of this policy are met and appropriate regard has been given to the principles of this policy.

### APPENDIX 1

#### Glossary of Terms

TERM	DEFINITION
<b>Acoustic privacy</b>	The seclusion of residential units from the impacts of intrusive externally generated noise.
<b>Amenity</b>	Defined in the Deemed Provisions.
<b>Articulation</b>	The division or disaggregation of a building into distinct segments or parts with a clear delineation of the joints between the constituent parts.
<b>Building mass</b>	The magnitude or overall volume of a building.
<b>Built form</b>	The configuration of the aggregate of all buildings, structures, etc which make up the physical environment of the locality.
<b>Bulk</b>	The size or mass of a building; generally referring to structures which in their context appear relatively large.
<b>Chamfer</b>	An oblique surface constructed by cutting off an edge or corner of a building or structure.
<b>Cohesive</b>	Harmonious grouping of complementary elements. A cohesive townscape contains objects and architectural elements which have a consistent or complimentary overall effect.
<b>Context</b>	The environment within which a building is located. The context is relevant in that much of the building's significance or impact is derived from its relationship with, or its effect on its environs.
<b>Contrasts of scale</b>	Substantial differences between the relative size of buildings or structures. Generally refers to buildings which are large or overbearing in comparison with their context or what is generally accepted.
<b>Grain</b>	Texture of a surface, building, or section of built fabric generated by the arrangement and size of their constituent parts.
<b>Heritage</b>	Buildings, structures or places having aesthetic, historic, scientific or social value for past, present or future generations.
<b>Historic themes</b>	The historical content of the place, with particular reference to the ways in which its fabric has been influenced by historical forces in the course of its development.



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TERM	DEFINITION
<b>Home Offices</b>	The carrying on of any business conducted in a dwelling, or by the occupier of a dwelling within the boundaries of the lot upon which the dwelling is constructed. Such businesses do not, however, include those involving the sale or hire of any goods.
<b>Informal surveillance</b>	The casual periodic observation of the public domain from buildings abutting it.
<b>Interactive frontages</b>	Buildings which in areas abutting the street contain uses which provide surveillance of, and bring interest and activity to, the street.
<b>Landmark features</b>	A conspicuous and easily recognizable object in a place or locality which assists in providing legibility to the urban fabric.
<b>Legibility</b>	Urban fabric which, through the clarity of its organization and its wealth of distinguishing features, may be easily read and comprehended.
<b>Mass</b>	The overall size or bulk of a building.
<b>Microclimate</b>	The effects of local patterns of wind, solar access, overshadowing, precipitation etc. on a locality.
<b>Modelling</b>	A wall or building which is sculptured in relief and thus characterized by extensive shadow patterns.
<b>Non-habitable rooms</b>	A room such as a bathroom, laundry, toilet and other spaces of a specialized nature occupied neither frequently nor for extended periods.
<b>Overshadowing</b>	Structures or buildings which block the access of direct sunlight to habitable areas of surrounding buildings or public and private open space.
<b>Public domain</b>	Areas of the city which belong to the community as a whole; generally refers to streets, squares, parks etc.
<b>R - Codes</b>	Defined in the Deemed Provisions.
<b>Scale</b>	Relative size. A large scale building is big in comparison with its context or what is generally accepted. A human scale building has a size or many architectural elements which we can identify with, i.e. their size and proportion are related to our bodily dimensions.
<b>Screen</b>	To conceal or obscure from view.
<b>Skyline</b>	The city's outline. This is most easily seen at dawn or dusk as a dark profile thrown up against the lighter background of the sky.
<b>Social and cultural diversity</b>	An area characterized by residents and occupiers drawn from a range of different income groups and ethnic backgrounds.
<b>Solar access</b>	Areas penetrated by sunlight over extended periods of time during both summer and winter.
<b>Subdivision pattern</b>	The configuration of the original cadastral layout and the influence this layout had on the subsequent development of built form within the locality.
<b>Undercroft</b>	A predominantly open area located below the ground floor level of a building and usually used for parking, storage and other such service uses.
<b>Urban richness</b>	Built fabric characterized by a variety of environmental conditions, diverse uses, and a wide choice of sensory experiences.
<b>Visual integrity</b>	Urban fabric characterized by complementary elements within an environment ordered by consistent and perceptible principles.



TERM	DEFINITION
Visual privacy	The isolation of residential units and external private open space from the intrusive overlooking of occupants of neighbouring properties.
Visual richness	An urban environment characterized by perceptual complexity and interest.



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## Section 6.4 Terrace Road Design Policy

**NOTE: Proposed Scheme Amendments Are Shown In Red – pg. 6**



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## 1.0 OBJECTIVES

The intent of this policy is to encourage new development in the policy area which meets the following specific objectives:

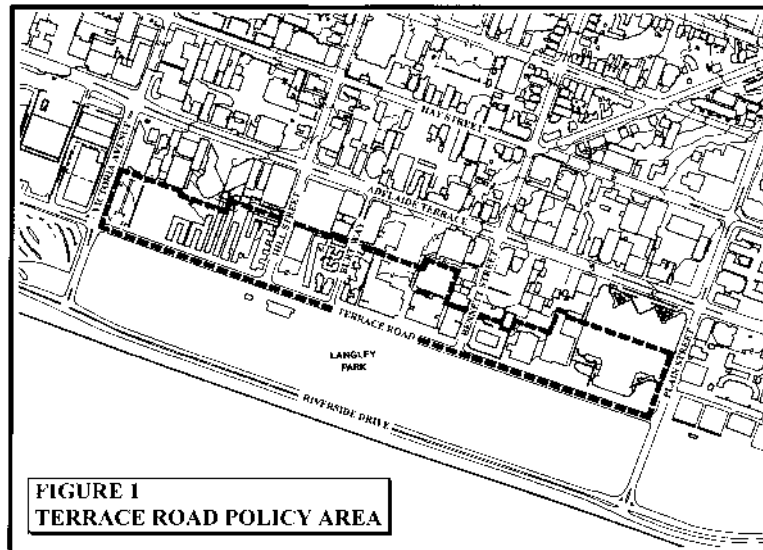
- To provide for a wide variety of high density residential accommodation, including tourist and short stay accommodation, such as hotels, serviced apartments and hostels.
- To encourage a range of incidental and complimentary commercial uses adjacent to street frontages in order to increase the level of activity along both Terrace Road and the existing north/south streets.
- To encourage built form of a moderate scale which, while making a coherent contribution to the cityscape of Perth, also establishes an appropriately scaled edge to Langley Park, and minimises wind and overshadowing effects on Langley Park and adjoining land.
- To ensure that where development sites extend from Terrace Road to Adelaide Terrace the more intensive elements of development proposals are located towards Adelaide Terrace rather than Terrace Road.
- To promote, where possible, the amalgamation of sites to facilitate redevelopment.



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## 2.0 POLICY AREA

This policy shall apply within the area designated on Figure 1.





### 3.0 POLICY AND GUIDELINES

#### 3.1 Land Use

*Objective:*

- *To actively encourage a wide variety of high density residential development supported by a range of complimentary commercial uses along the Terrace Road frontage.*

Commercial uses which complement and support the residential uses of the area will be encouraged in the policy area where they fulfil the following criteria:

- Residential usage shall be maintained on the upper floors of buildings facing Terrace Road or other streets in the policy area (the top floors of two storey buildings, and the top two floors of two and three storey buildings).
- Uses such as kiosks, coffee shops, restaurants and local shops shall complement the residential uses in the area in the sense that a substantial proportion of their turnover could be expected to fulfil local demand.
- Office uses are either directly associated with a residence on the property (home offices) or small scale (maximum of 100m<sup>2</sup> per tenancy).

#### 3.2 Density/Plot Ratio

*Objectives:*

- *To establish an intensive inner city residential environment of quality.*
- *To ensure that the intensity of development assists in achieving the built form objectives of this policy.*
- *Where development sites extend from Terrace Road to Adelaide Terrace to ensure development responds to its urban context by establishing more intensive development elements towards Adelaide Terrace.*

#### 3.3 Built Form

*Objectives:*

- *Built form should make a coherent contribution to the cityscape of Perth. It should create a graded increase in the scale of the built fabric from the buildings along Terrace Road to the more intensive development characterising Adelaide Terrace.*
- *Built form should establish an appropriately scaled, and generally continuous, urban edge to Langley Park.*
- *The built form should actively facilitate the inclusion of commercial uses along Terrace Road and existing north/south streets in order to create an active frontage to the street.*
- *The continuity of the urban edge should be maintained on north/south streets.*



### 3.3.1 Height (see Figure 2)

In order to achieve the objectives set out above the following height guidelines have been established:

In the area of sites located within ten metres of street boundaries:

Maximum 14 metres. Minimum 6 metres.

The minimum (two storeys) is the minimum required to establish an effective urban edge along Terrace Road. The maximum (four storeys) will ensure that Langley Park is not overshadowed, and that views from the rear of the site over such buildings will not be unacceptably infringed.

Over the remainder of sites:

Maximum 52 metres (subject to the setback requirements set out in clause 3.3.2).

This maximum reflects the height of the highest existing building on Terrace Road. It also constitutes an appropriate intermediate height between the proposed urban edge on Terrace Road and the higher buildings on Adelaide Terrace, and when combined with setback provisions will ensure that Langley Park is not unacceptably overshadowed.

All heights shall be measured from the existing footpath level on Terrace Road at the centre of the site.

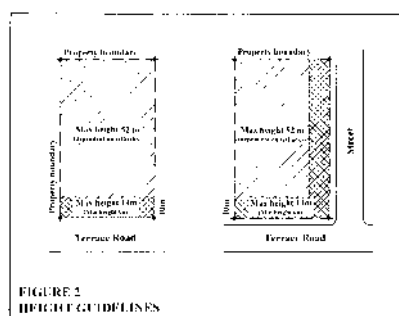


FIGURE 1  
HEIGHT GUIDELINES

Where the heights specified in this Policy are inconsistent with the heights specified in Special Control Area No. 33 – Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection under City Planning Scheme No. 2, whichever are the lower heights shall apply.

### 3.3.2 Setbacks (See Figure 3)

This policy establishes setback provisions by creating building envelopes. This approach has been used to provide flexibility in maximising plot ratio, ensure solar access and limit the impacts of development on adjoining lots.

#### Street Setbacks

In order to strengthen the streetscapes in the area by reinforcing the edge condition buildings will generally be required to be built up to the street boundary.

Where breaks in the continuity of the urban edge are necessary they shall be limited to less than 25% of the length of the front boundary (up to a maximum of 15 metres), or preferably be provided within the building envelope.

Limited setbacks may be provided on the ground floor if they support active commercial use such as restaurants and are provided within the building envelope.

Beyond 10m from the Terrace Road boundary the setback will be established by the angle required to minimise winter overshadowing of Langley Park. This line will be 34 degrees measured from a point 30m beyond the front property boundary (see Figure 3).





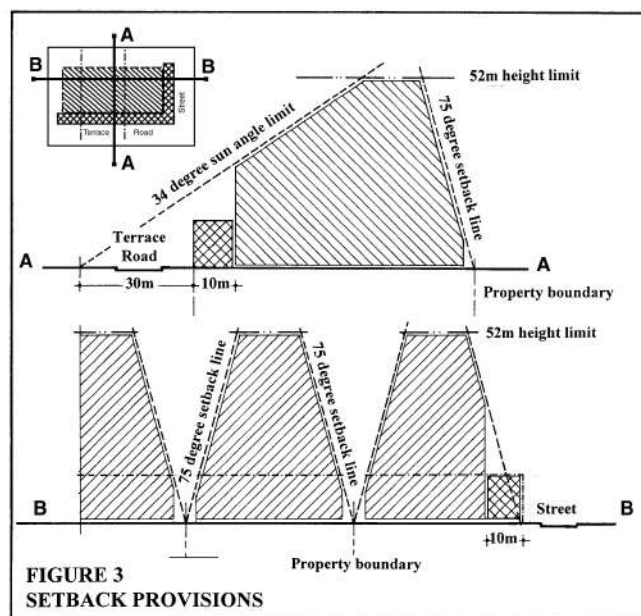
#### Side and Rear Setbacks

In order to strengthen the streetscapes in the area by reinforcing the edge condition on Terrace Road, nil side setbacks will be encouraged within 10m of street boundaries.

Over the remainder of the site side and rear setbacks will be established by an angle which seeks to minimise impacts on, and overshadowing of, adjoining properties, while facilitating solar access to development facing Terrace Road. This line will be 75 degrees measured from the relevant property boundary (see Figure 3).

In addition to the above, any part of a building in excess of 10m from the street boundary will have a minimum setback of 3m.

Semi-basement parking may be built up to the side boundary if it does not protrude more than 1.5 metres above the current ground level.



### 3.4 Building Design

#### Objective

- To encourage buildings which in both their form and materials make a positive contribution to this important city-front location.
- To foster innovative contemporary design which provides a high standard of residential amenity.



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### 3.4.1 Context

New developments shall seek to:

- Establish, in the context of other new buildings facing the park, a coherent and integrated urban edge to Langley Park.
- Create a tiered gradation of height from Terrace Road, to higher development towards the rear of the site and finally to the still higher development characterising Adelaide Terrace.
- Establish a built fabric characterised by formal continuity of the urban edge along Terrace Road and more informal variety of built form towards the rear of sites.

Where amalgamation provides large sites the buildings at the rear of such sites shall be differentiated into a series of perceptually separate structures (particularly above four storeys) rather than provided in the form of long east/west slab blocks.

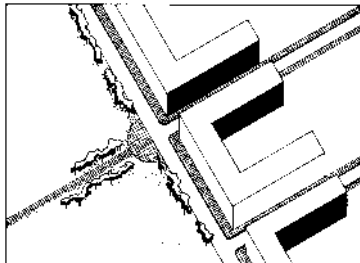
- Taller buildings within developments should generally be characterised by rectangular forms rather than attempt to literally interpret the building envelope.

### 3.4.2 Relationship to Street

Buildings are to address the street, with facades generally parallel to the street, windows facing the street, and with clearly definable entry points visible and accessed from the street.

Buildings should establish an interesting and attractive edge to the public domain with ground floor uses which promote activity and informal surveillance of the street. Blank walls and roller shutters are to be avoided.

Balconies over the footpath will be permitted subject to the provisions of City of Perth Local Laws covering Awnings and Verandahs over Streets.



*"a consistent urban edge will strengthen the legibility of the public domain"*



*"maintaining an active edge to Terrace Road"*



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### Terrace Road Design Policy

#### 3.4.3 Ground Floor Levels

In order to maintain an interactive relationship with the street in buildings facing Terrace Road or other streets in the policy area, the ground floor shall not be more than 1.0 metres above the existing pavement level.

#### 3.4.4 Articulation and Modelling

Buildings shall be articulated to break up their perceived bulk. Detail design should be used to add complexity and interest in complementing the overall design. Unsympathetic contrasts of scale and materials should be avoided.

#### 3.4.5 Skyline

New developments, and particularly the taller components of developments, should incorporate well designed rooftops which add visual interest to the city skyline. Roof level service structures shall be integrated into the building design.

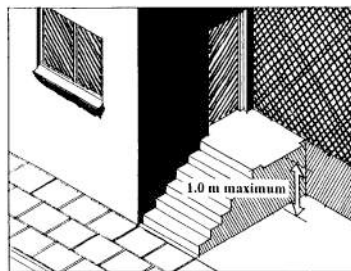
Roof top design should also give consideration to appearance when viewed from properties on Adelaide Terrace.

#### 3.4.6 Materials

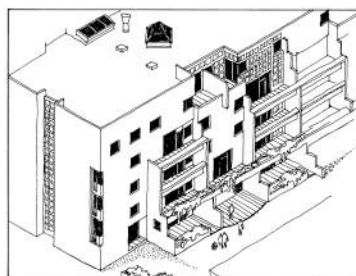
New buildings are not expected to imitate the materials, finishes or colours of the existing area.

The emphasis will be on the blending of new buildings along Terrace Road to establish an urban edge characterised by complementary materials and finishes.

A variety of contemporary materials will be encouraged subject to the above criteria although large expanses of reflective glass will be discouraged.



*"maintaining a relationship between ground floor uses and the street"*



*"articulating buildings to provide identity and reduce bulk"*



*"providing interest through articulation and detailing"*



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#### 3.4.7 Heritage

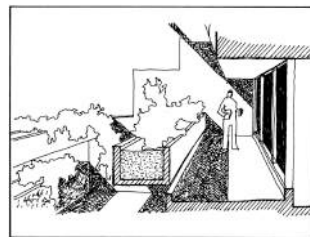
Where existing buildings are deemed by the local government to have cultural heritage significance and included on the Heritage List the local government will, where practicable, seek to conserve or enhance such buildings in whole or in part by granting modifications to development requirements under the provisions of the City Planning Scheme and clause 12 of the Deemed Provisions.

The design of buildings on sites adjoining properties of heritage significance shall as far as possible compliment, without miming or copying, the built character of such items in terms of scale, building form, materials, external finishes and colour.

#### 3.5 Environment and Amenity

*Objective:*

- To ensure that new buildings do not substantively diminish the environmental amenity of existing and potential development within the policy area.
- To ensure any overshadowing of Langley Park is minimised.
- To ensure that substantial areas of landscaped relief are provided within the built environment.



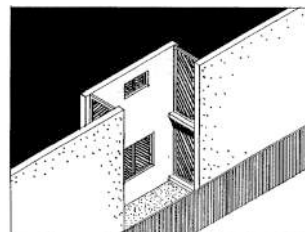
"the screening of balconies will reduce overlooking"

##### 3.5.1 Visual Privacy

While overlooking of public shared space is encouraged to promote security, overlooking of windows (particularly bedroom windows) and private open space should be avoided as far as is practicable.

Overlooking shall be reduced to a minimum through the arrangement of windows and the use of screening devices such as:

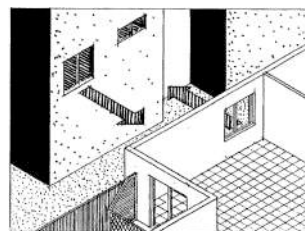
- vegetation
- lattice screens to balconies
- side window screens
- canopy projections
- high level windows, and
- obscure glass to non-habitable rooms.



"setting windows in from the external wall increases privacy"

##### 3.5.2 Acoustic Privacy

Construction materials and techniques used shall enhance acoustic privacy between buildings.



"offsetting major openings will reduce visual intrusion"



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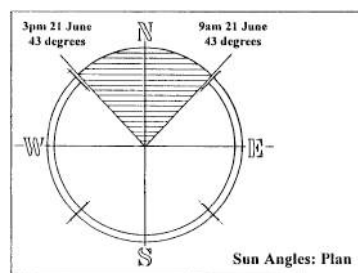
#### 3.5.3 Overshadowing

The effect of any new development will be considered in terms of the potential overshadowing of residential units within the development, existing buildings and private and public outdoor spaces on neighbouring property, and Langley Park.

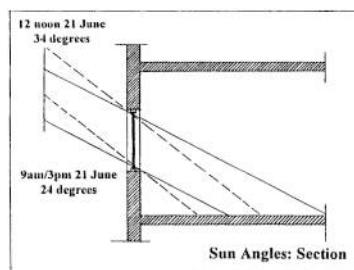
Development shall maintain at least two hours direct sunlight between 9.00am and 3.00pm on 21 June to a habitable room of each residential unit, and shall not reduce the solar access of residential units on neighbouring properties below this same standard.

For any development which would overshadow any residential property the applicant will be required to provide shadow diagrams showing the effect of the proposal on neighbouring properties at 9.00am, 12 noon and 3.00pm on the 21 June.

Winter overshadowing of Langley Park shall be limited under the provisions of the setback provisions established by clause 3.3.2.



*"ensuring adequate winter sun reaches residential units"*



#### 3.5.4 Landscaping

Where possible in ground planting should be provided along the side and rear boundaries to help screen new development from surrounding buildings, and trees should be planted in open car parking areas to provide shade.

The open space requirements of the R - Codes may be relaxed subject to the provision of external private open space to each residential unit (this may be in the form of balconies and terraces), and an area of mature trees (other than landscaped parking areas) to provide landscaped relief within the built environment.

#### 3.5.5 Energy Efficiency

Building design should seek to reduce energy consumption by siting buildings to maximise solar access, the utilisation of appropriate external shading, thermal insulation of roofs, the use of solar hot water heating, and appropriate landscaping.





#### 4.0 GENERAL PROVISIONS

##### 4.1 R - Codes

Where this policy does not explicitly establish development standards the provisions of the R - Codes shall be applied.

##### 4.2 Variations to the Policy Provisions

The local government, in dealing with an application within the policy area, may relax any relevant requirements of the R - Codes where such relaxations will comply with either the general objectives or specific provisions of this policy.

The local government, in dealing with an application within the policy area, may relax specific provisions of the policy where it is of the opinion that the proposed development fulfils the objectives of the policy, conserves a place of cultural heritage significance, does not adversely affect the amenity of the **area and complies with the provisions of Special Control Area No. 33 – Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection under City Planning Scheme No. 2.**

#### REFERENCE TO RELATED PLANNING MATERIAL:

##### Precinct:

Precinct Plan P13 Adelaide Precinct

##### Policy:

Residential Development Policy

Parking and Access Policy

##### Strategies:

Public Places Enhancement Strategy.



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## APPENDIX 1

### Glossary of Terms

TERM	DEFINITION
<b>Acoustic Privacy</b>	The seclusion of residential units from the impacts of intrusive externally generated noise.
<b>Amenity</b>	Defined in the Deemed Provisions.
<b>Articulation</b>	The division or disaggregation of a building distinct segments or parts with a clear delineation of the joints between the constituent parts.
<b>Building Envelopes</b>	Indicative three dimensional constructs which delineate the extremities of potential building development on any particular site.
<b>Built Form</b>	The configuration of the aggregate of all buildings, structures, etc which make up the physical environment of the locality.
<b>Bulk</b>	The size or mass of a building; generally referring to structures which in their immediate context appear relatively large.
<b>Complimentary Commercial Use</b>	A commercial use which draws a substantial proportion of its turnover from the demand of residents in the immediate locality.
<b>Complimentary Materials</b>	Materials which have an affinity, general resemblance, or perceptual relationship with other materials located in the immediate vicinity.
<b>Conserve</b>	All the processes of looking after a place so as to retain its cultural significance.
<b>Contemporary Design</b>	A design which is modern and of its time.
<b>Context</b>	The environment within which a building is located. The context is relevant in that much of the building's significance or impact is derived from its relationship with, or its effect on, its environs.
<b>Contrasts of Scale</b>	Substantial differences between the relative size of buildings or structures. Generally refers to buildings or parts of buildings, which are large or overbearing in comparison with their context or what is generally accepted.
<b>Contribution to Cityscape</b>	Buildings which while making a legible individual contribution to the built form of the city, augment or enhance the overall fabric of the city by harmonising with the character of the existing fabric.
<b>Cultural Significance</b>	Aesthetic, historic, scientific or social value for past, present, or future generations.
<b>Graded Increase in Scale (includes tiered gradation)</b>	Built fabric characterised by successive stepping up from lower buildings at the front to higher buildings at the rear.
<b>Heritage</b>	Buildings, structures or places having aesthetic, historic, scientific or social value for past, present or future generations.
<b>Home Offices</b>	The carrying on of any business conducted in a dwelling, or by the occupier of a dwelling within the boundaries of the lot upon which the dwelling is constructed. Such businesses should not, however, include those involving the sale or hire of any goods.
<b>Incidental Commercial Use</b>	A small scale use which forms a minor and subordinate

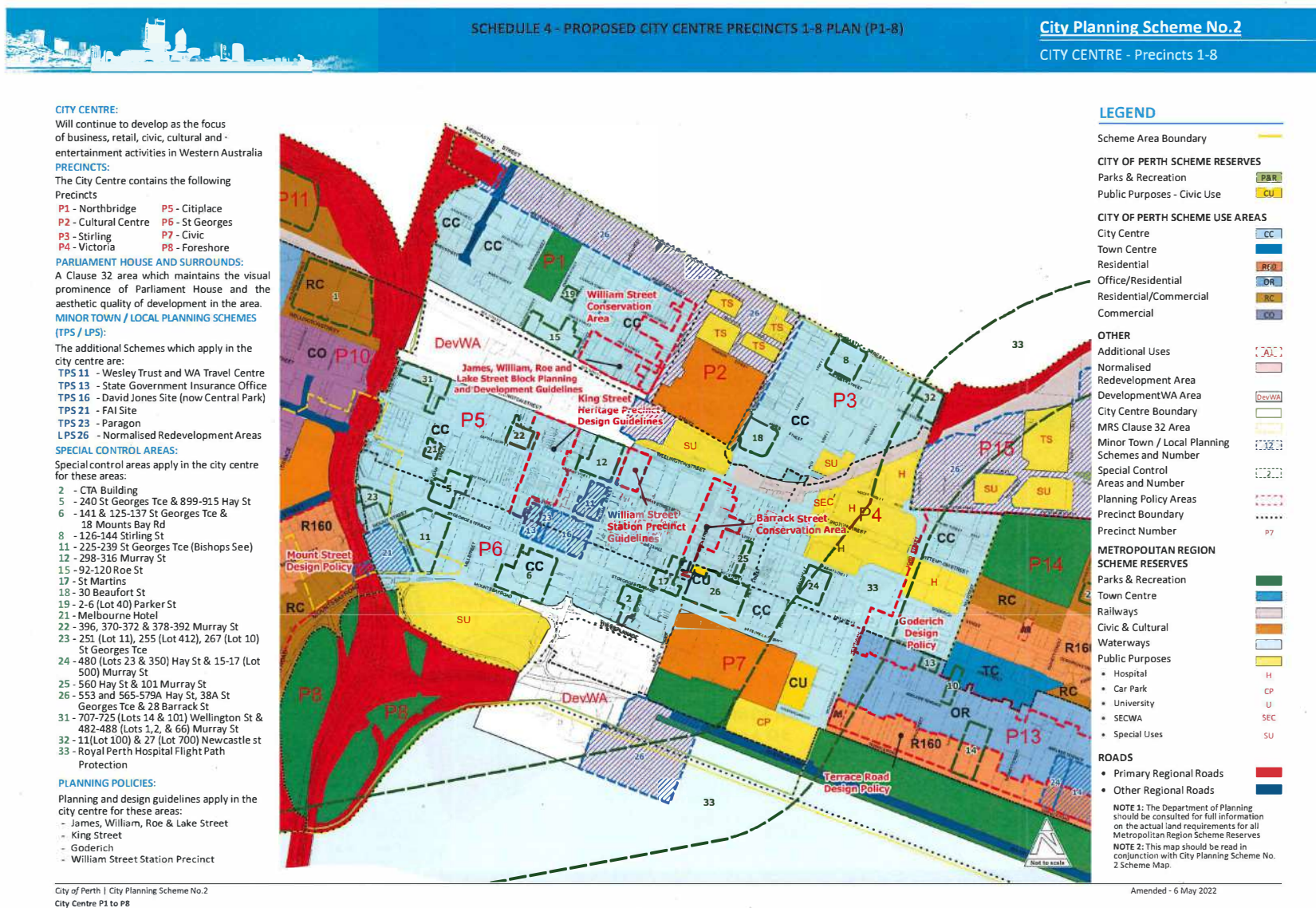


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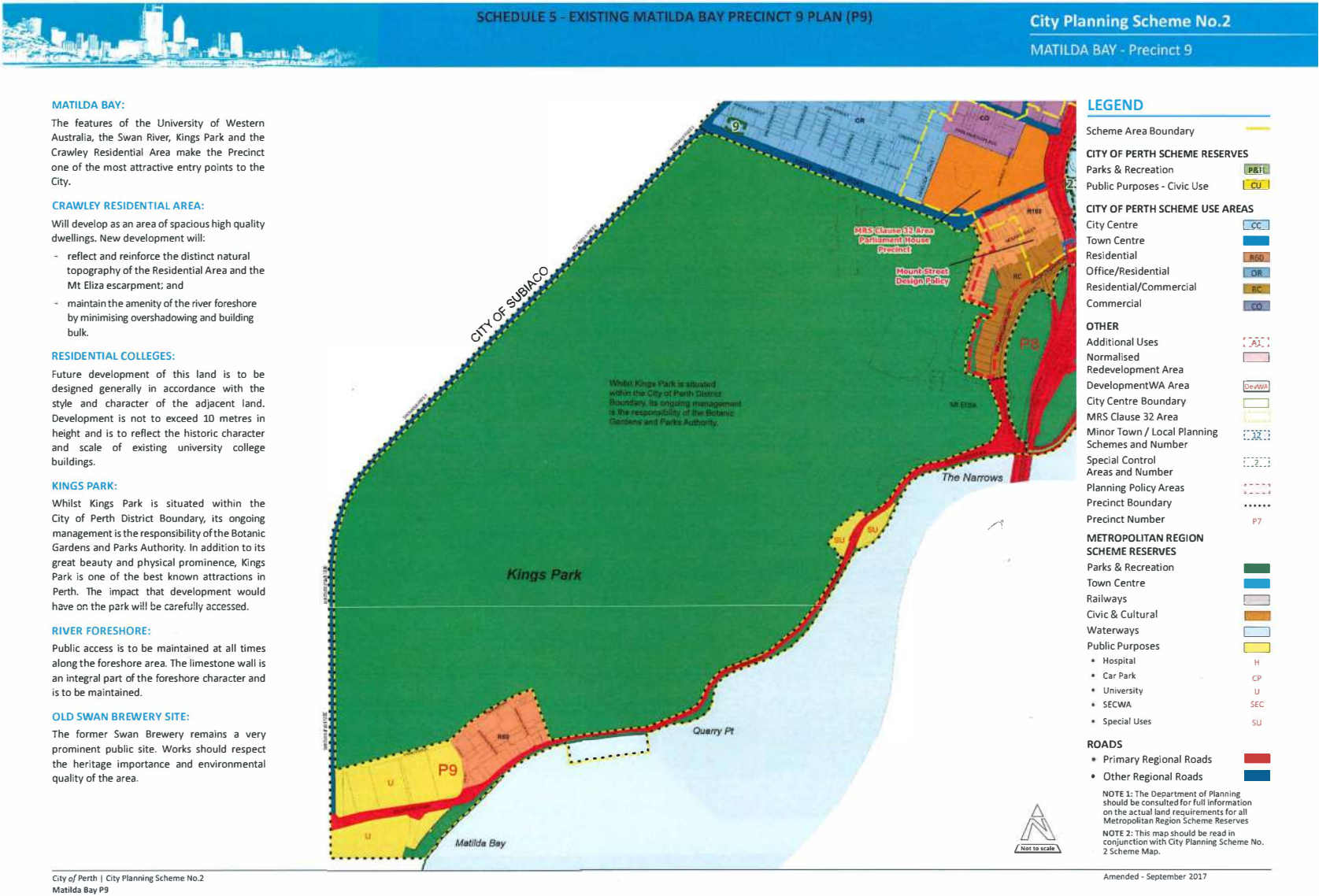
TERM	DEFINITION
	component of the dominant residential use within the locality.
<b>Intensity</b> (of development)	Development characterised by buildings which are, in comparative terms, of a large scale both in height and bulk, and are located in close proximity to their neighbours.
<b>Interactive</b> (relationship with the street)	Building which in areas abutting the street contain uses which provide surveillance of, and bring interest to, the street.
<b>Legibility</b>	Urban fabric which, through the clarity of its organization, and its wealth of distinguishing features, may be easily read and comprehended.
<b>Mass</b>	The overall size of bulk of a building.
<b>Modelling</b>	A wall or building which is sculptured in relief and thus characterised by extensive shadow patterns.
<b>Non-Habitable Rooms</b>	A room such as a bathroom, laundry, toilet or other spaces of a specialised nature occupied neither frequently or for extended periods.
<b>Overshadowing</b>	Structures or buildings which block the access of direct sunlight to habitable areas of surrounding buildings or public and private open space.
<b>R - Codes</b>	Defined in the Deemed Provisions.
<b>Scale</b>	Relative size. A large scale building is big in comparison with its context or what is generally accepted.
<b>Screen</b>	To conceal or obscure from view.
<b>Skyline</b>	The city's outline. This is most easily seen at dawn or dusk as a dark profile thrown up against the lighter background of the sky.
<b>Solar Access</b>	Areas penetrated by sunlight over extended periods of time during both summer and winter.
<b>Streetscape</b>	The perceptive quality of a street established by the buildings which line it, and the additional elements which are contained within the spatial frame formed by those buildings.
<b>Undercroft</b>	An open area located below the ground floor of a building and usually used for parking, storage and other such services.
<b>Urban Edge</b>	A contiguous set or grouping of buildings which establish a clear perceptual boundary between the built fabric and the public domain.
<b>Visual Privacy</b>	The isolation of residential units and external private open space from the intrusive overlooking of residents of neighbouring properties.













SCHEDULE 6 - PROPOSED MATILDA BAY PRECINCT 9 PLAN (P9)

City Planning Scheme No.2

MATILDA BAY - Precinct 9

**MATILDA BAY:**

The features of the University of Western Australia, the Swan River, Kings Park and the Crawley Residential Area make the Precinct one of the most attractive entry points to the City.

**CRAWLEY RESIDENTIAL AREA:**

Will develop as an area of spacious high quality dwellings. New development will:

- reflect and reinforce the distinct natural topography of the Residential Area and the Mt Eliza escarpment; and
- maintain the amenity of the river foreshore by minimising overshadowing and building bulk.

**RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES:**

Future development of this land is to be designed generally in accordance with the style and character of the adjacent land. Development is not to exceed 10 metres in height and is to reflect the historic character and scale of existing university college buildings.

**KINGS PARK:**

Whilst Kings Park is situated within the City of Perth District Boundary, its ongoing management is the responsibility of the Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority. In addition to its great beauty and physical prominence, Kings Park is one of the best known attractions in Perth. The impact that development would have on the park will be carefully accessed.

**RIVER FORESHORE:**

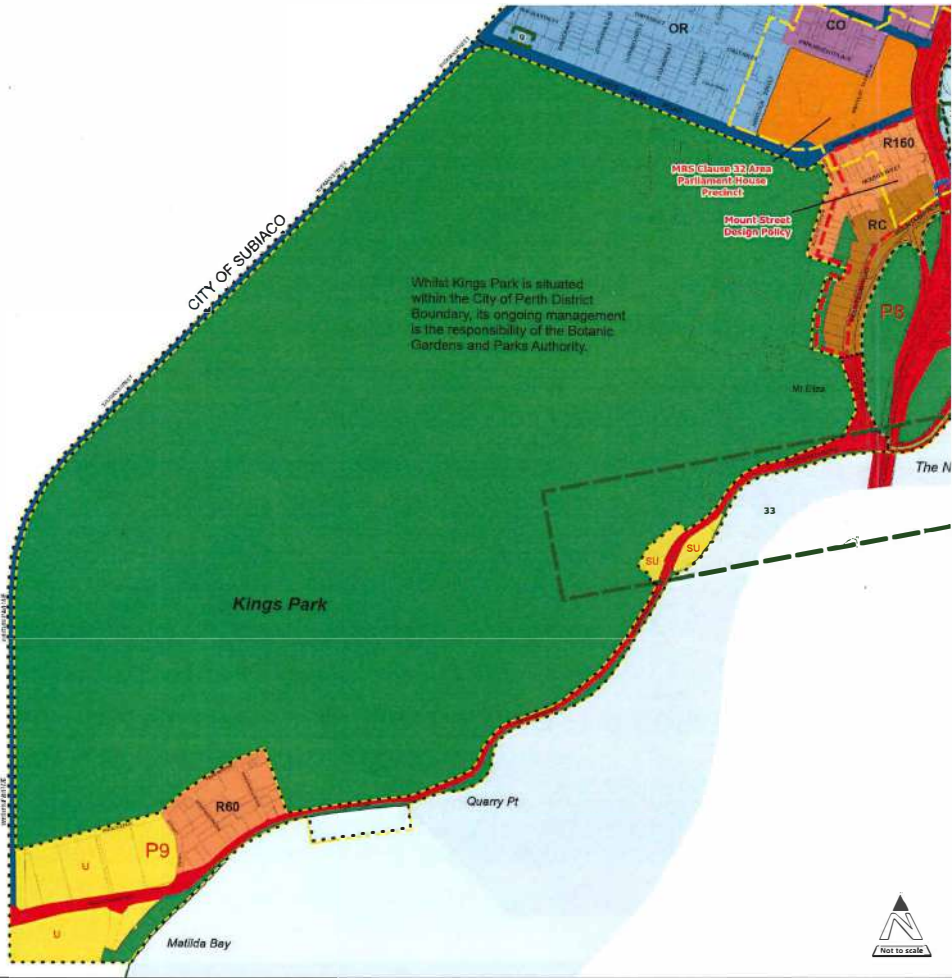
Public access is to be maintained at all times along the foreshore area. The limestone wall is an integral part of the foreshore character and is to be maintained.

**OLD SWAN BREWERY SITE:**

The former Swan Brewery remains a very prominent public site. Works should respect the heritage importance and environmental quality of the area.

**SPECIAL CONTROL AREAS:**

33 - Royal Perth Hospital Flight Path Protection



**LEGEND**

Scheme Area Boundary

**CITY OF PERTH SCHEME RESERVES**

Parks & Recreation

Public Purposes - Civic Use

**CITY OF PERTH SCHEME USE AREAS**

City Centre

Town Centre

Residential

Office/Residential

Residential/Commercial

Commercial

**OTHER**

Additional Uses

Normalised

Redevelopment Area

DevelopmentWA Area

City Centre Boundary

MRS Clause 32 Area

Minor Town / Local Planning Schemes and Number

Special Control Areas and Number

Planning Policy Areas

Precinct Boundary

Precinct Number

**METROPOLITAN REGION SCHEME RESERVES**

Parks & Recreation

Town Centre

Railways

Civic & Cultural

Waterways

Public Purposes

- Hospital
- Car Park
- University
- SECWA
- Special Uses

**ROADS**

- Primary Regional Roads
- Other Regional Roads

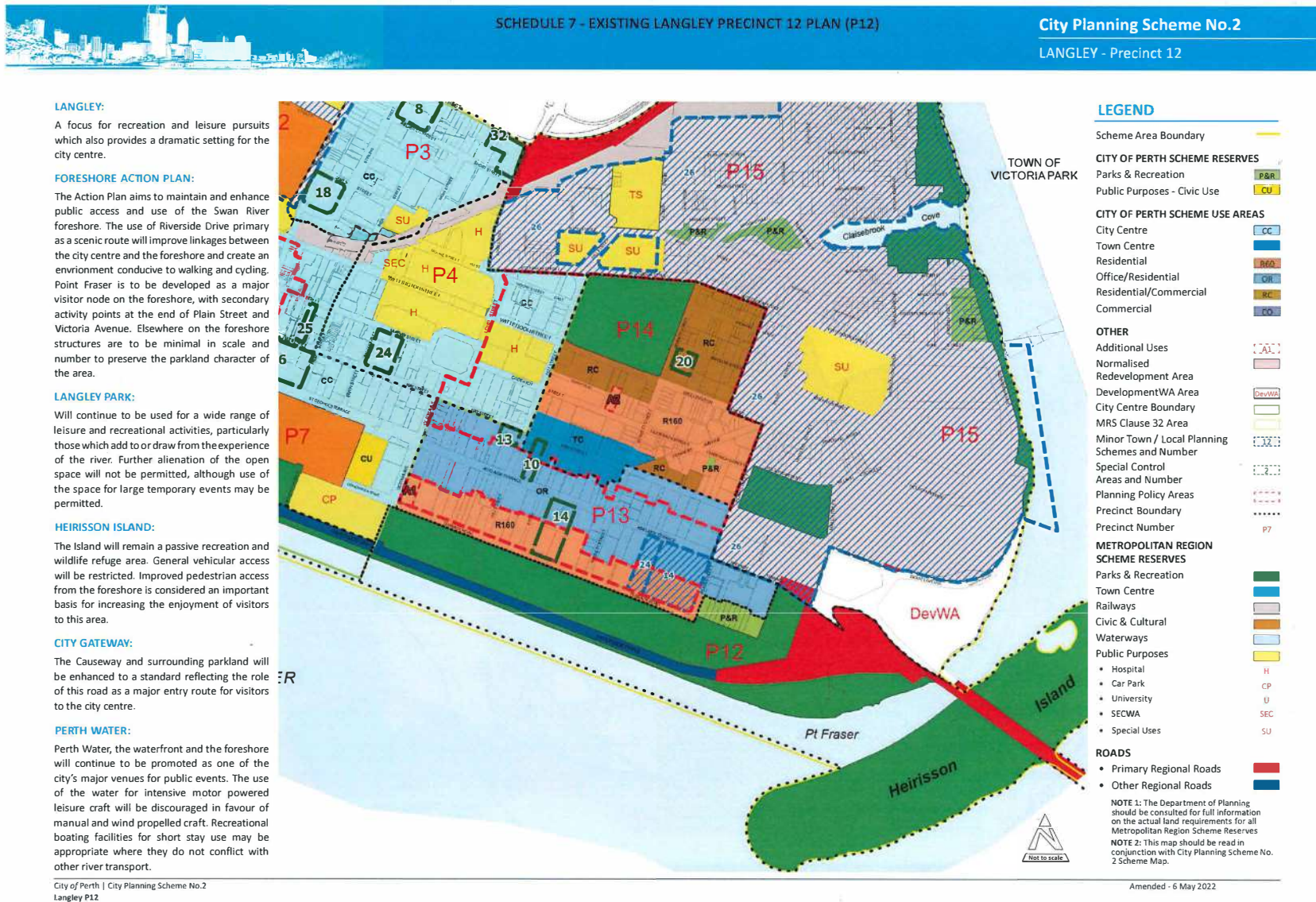
**NOTE 1:** The Department of Planning should be consulted for full information on the actual land requirements for all Metropolitan Region Scheme Reserves

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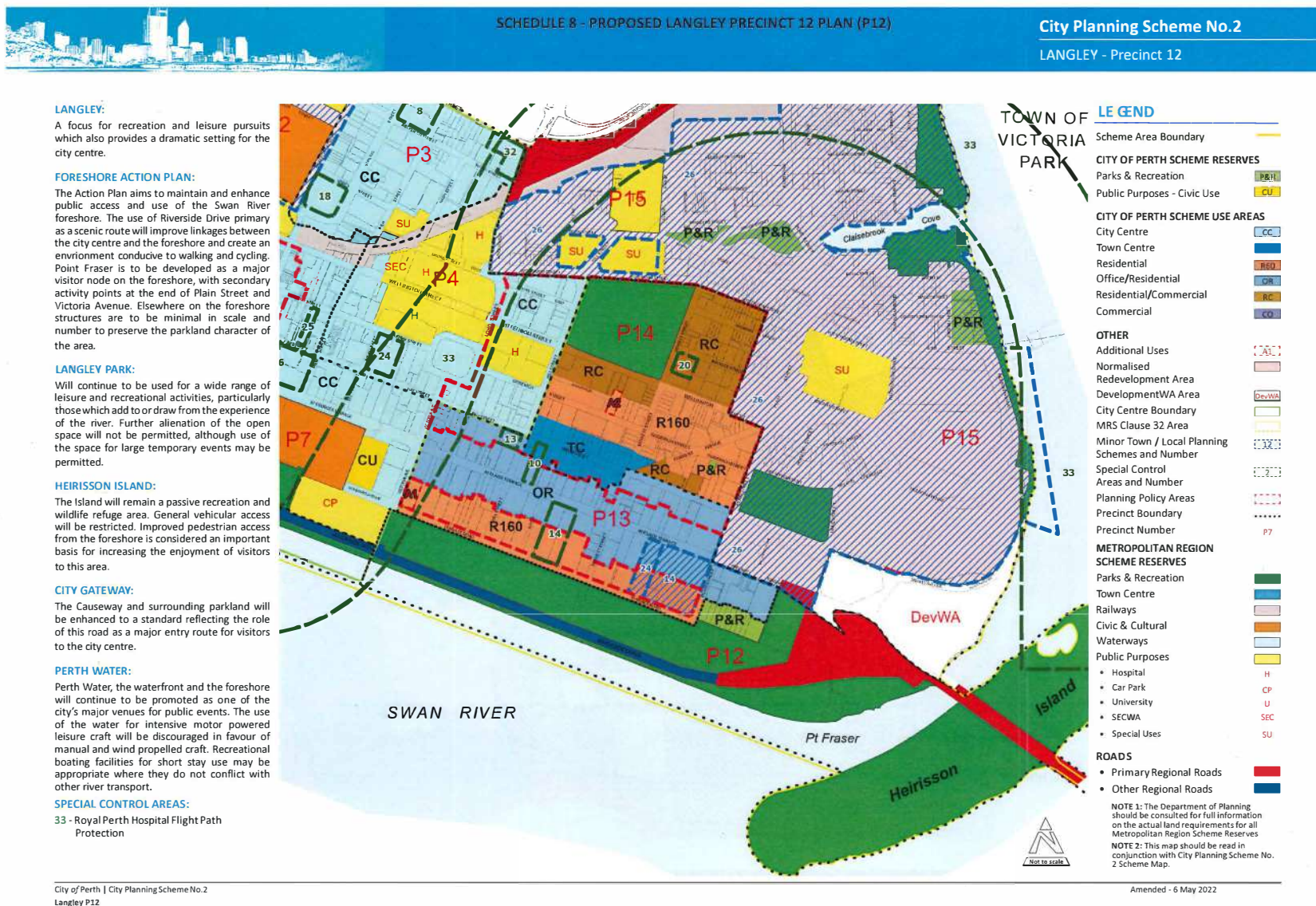
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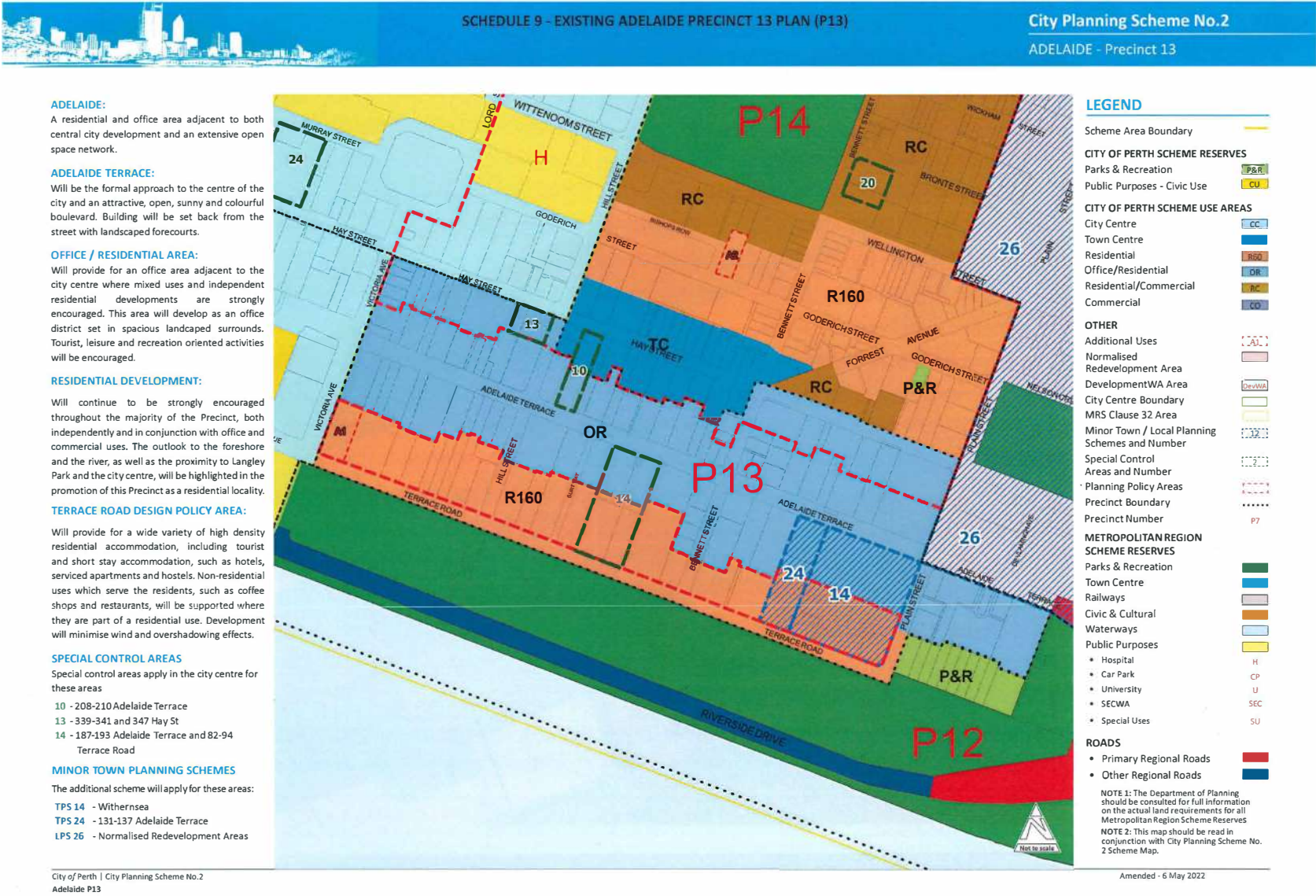
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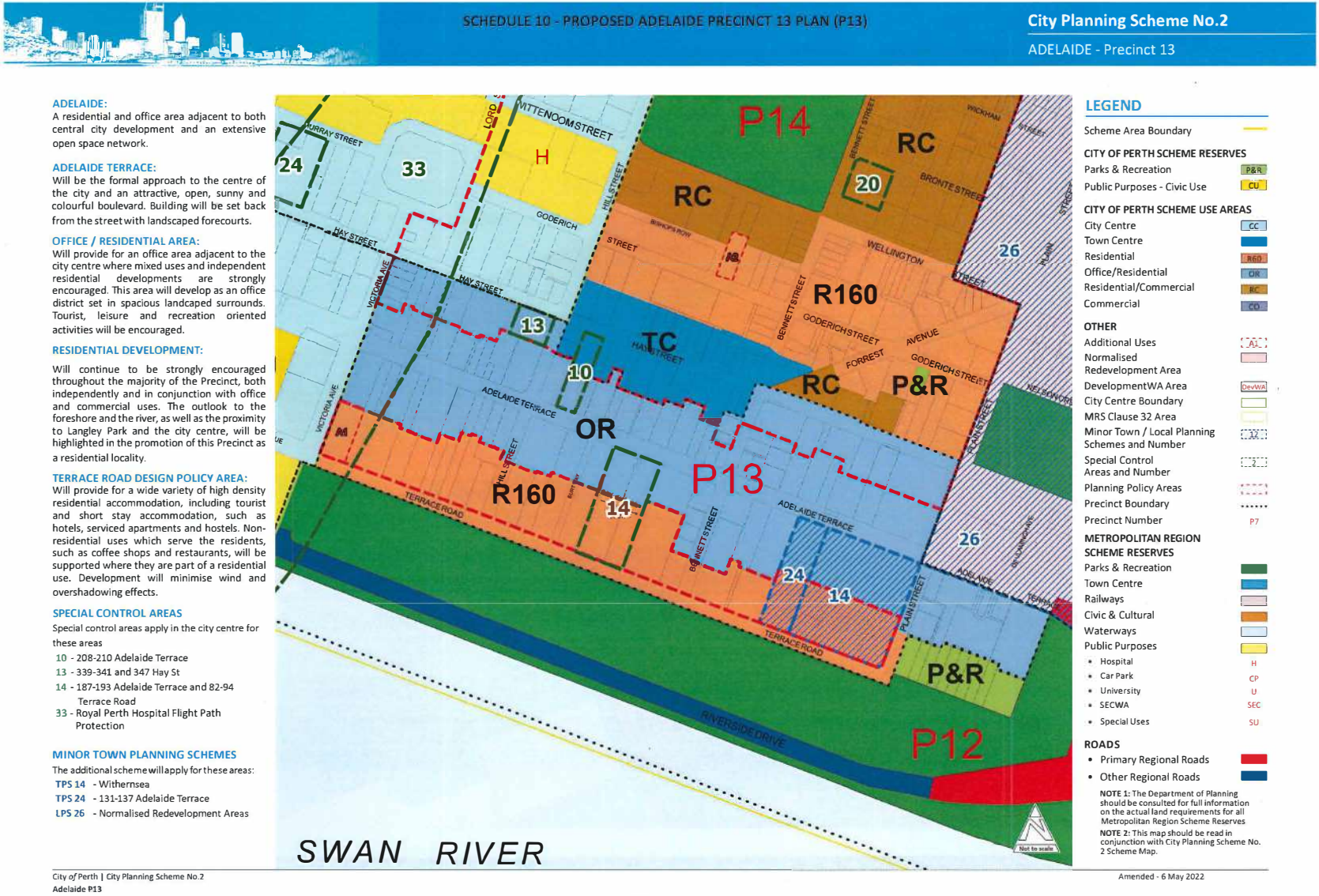




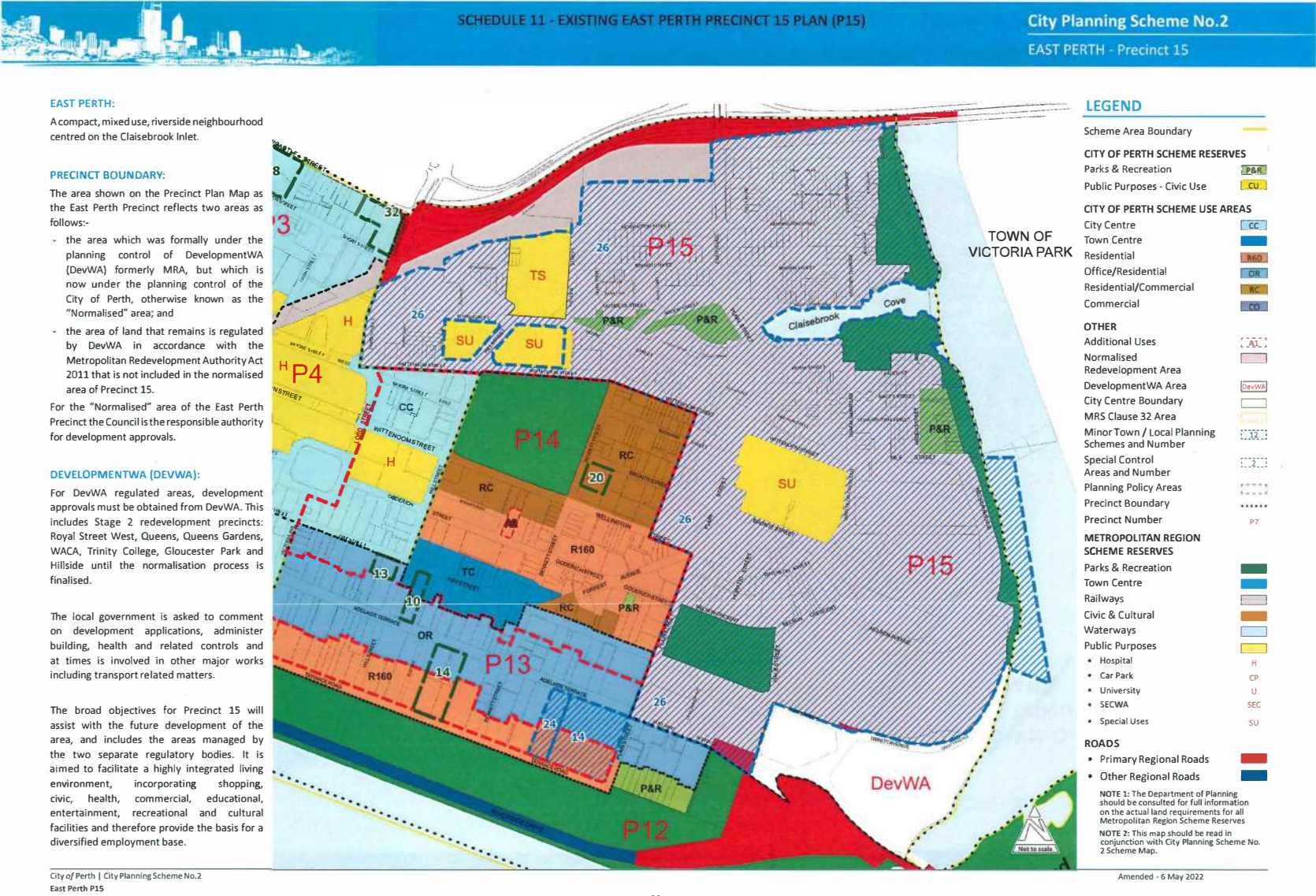




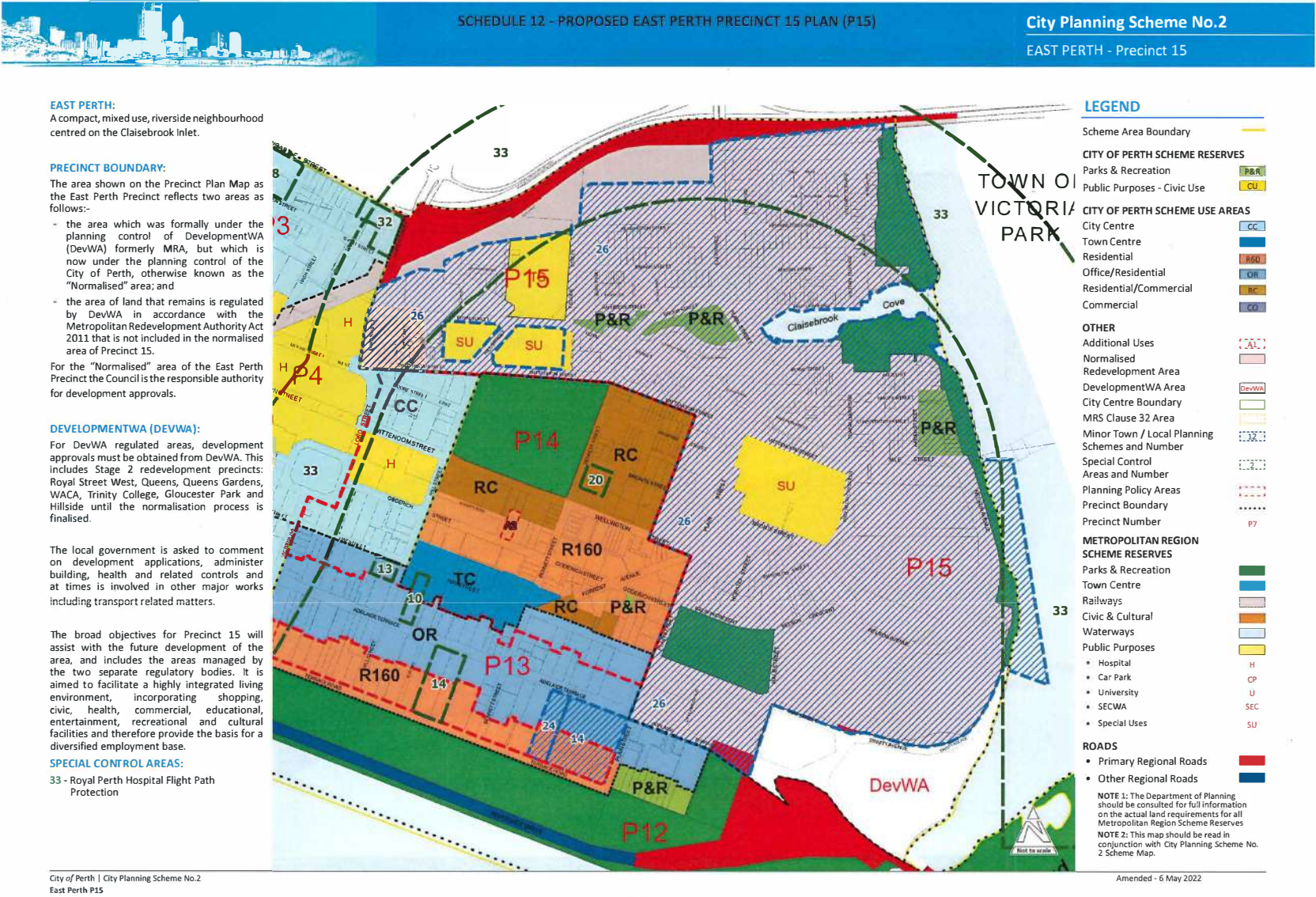












### Schedule of Submissions

#### Amendment No. 47 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment No. 5 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26

	Submitter	Affected Property	Comment	City Response
1.	Water Cooperation	General submission	<p><b>No objection</b></p> <p>Thank you for referring this to us. Water Corporation has no objection to the proposed Special Control Area.</p>	Noted.
2.	Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority (Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions)	General submission	<p><b>No objection</b></p> <p>Thank you for your letter dated 16 March 2023 inviting the Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority (BGPA) the opportunity to provide a response to the proposed scheme amendments to create a Special Control Area to protect an emergency helicopter flight path.</p> <p>While the proposed path does impact a portion of the Western Australian Botanic Garden, an internal operational review has indicated no potential conflict to operations. As such, BGPA has no objection to the proposal.</p> <p>Congratulations to the City of Perth for a well-considered proposal, given the complex issues to be negotiated.</p>	Noted.
3.	Department of Fire and Emergency Services	General submission	<p><b>No objection</b></p> <p>The Department of Fire &amp; Emergency Services (DFES) provides the following comments pursuant to <i>State Planning Policy 3.7 Planning in Bushfire Prone Areas</i> (SPP 3.7) and the <i>Guidelines for Planning in Bushfire Prone Areas</i> (Guidelines):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. The proposal does not fall into an area designated as bushfire prone pursuant to the <i>Fire and Emergency Services Act 1998 (as amended)</i> as identified on the <i>Map of Bush Fire Prone Areas</i>.</li> <li>ii. The proposal was referred internally to the Education and Heritage Building</li> </ul>	Noted.

			<a href="mailto:educationandheritage@dfes.wa.gov.au">educationandheritage@dfes.wa.gov.au</a> ) and Operations Capability and no comments or objections were received.	
4.	Development WA	General submission	<p><b>No objection</b></p> <p>Thank you for bringing the proposed scheme amendment to the attention of DevelopmentWA. We appreciate the opportunity to review the Special Control Area documentation in the context of our redevelopment areas, particularly the East Perth Power Station project.</p> <p>After considering the documentation, we have determined that the proposed scheme amendment is unlikely to have any unforeseen impacts on our project areas. Therefore, we would like to confirm that DevelopmentWA has no objection to the proposed scheme amendment.</p>	Noted.
5.	Mental Health Commission	General submission	<p><b>No objection</b></p> <p>With reference to AMENDMENT 47 TO CITY PLANNING SCHEME NO.2, AMENDMENT 5 TO LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME. 26, AND AMENDMENT TO LOCAL PLANNING POLICIES as referenced in your letter dated 16/03/23 ref: 41643/23, the Mental Health Commission (Commission) is not a property owner within the proposed 'Special Control Area' therefore there is no further comment from the Commission.</p>	Noted.
6.	Swan River Trust (Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions)	General submission	<p><b>No objection</b></p> <p>Thank you for providing the Swan River Trust (the Trust) with the opportunity to comment on the above Scheme Amendments and proposed amendments to the City of Perth's Local Planning Policies received on 21 March 2023.</p> <p>The Scheme Amendments propose to create a Special Control Area to protect an emergency helicopter flight path for Royal Perth Hospital. The proposed Special Control Area will intersect a portion of land and waters contained within the Swan Canning Development Control Area.</p>	<p>To provide context to the flightpath, the SCA has been shown in its entirety which includes land reserved under the Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS) and within the City of Vincent. The Special Control Area will only apply to land zoned or reserved under the CPS2 and LPS26.</p> <p>The applicant (Element) may wish to investigate options to integrate the SCA into the MRS map. However, this is a separate planning process and is a matter to be considered between the applicant and Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage.</p>



			<p>While DBCA has no objections to the proposal and supports the formal recognition of the emergency helicopter flight path, the City of Perth may wish to consider whether the proposed mechanism of a Special Control Area can apply over a Metropolitan Region Scheme Reserve which sits outside of the scope of a Local Planning Scheme.</p> <p>The <i>Swan and Canning Rivers Management Act</i> (SCRM) 2006 applies over land and waters within the Swan Canning Development Control area and in conjunction with the <i>Planning and Development Act</i> 2005 regulates development and use within this area. It is possible that a significant development application may be determined under the SCRM Act and the DBCA would be happy to discuss with you how the protection of the emergency helicopter flight path could be recognised within DBCA's statutory framework.</p>	
7.	Main Roads WA	General submission	<p><b>No objection</b></p> <p>In response to correspondence received on 22 March 2023 please be advised Main Roads has reviewed the supporting information for Amendment No.47 and Amendment No.5 and has no objections to the proposed amendments.</p> <p>Main Roads understands that the intent of the above proposed amendments is to create a Special Control Area to protect an emergency helicopter flight path for the Royal Perth Hospital.</p> <p>The proposed changes are not considered to alter or present additional impact to the safety, efficiency or performance of the State road network.</p> <p>For the City's consideration, please find Main Roads' calculations of the separation distance between the proposed flight path and Main Roads structures below.</p>	Noted.

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1437	East Parade over Graham Farmer Freeway	31.85	99.14	67.29																																					
9046	Matagarup Pedestrian Bridge	73.55	130.00	56.45	Based on nearest flight path data in Fig 33.4 which is conservative.																																				
1491	Narrows Bridge	27.62	115.00	87.38	Based on flight path data in Fig 33.6 which is nearest conservative data available in document																																				
8.	Australian Government, Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA)	General submission	<p><b>No objection</b></p> <p>I am writing to correct the statement 'protection of emergency helicopter flight paths is a requirement of the Civil Aviation Safety Authority'. CASA does not administer any legislation requiring the protection of helicopter flight paths to uncertified aerodromes such as the Helicopter Landing Site located at Royal Perth Hospital.</p> <p>Guideline H (Protecting Strategically Important Helicopter Landing Sites) of the National Airports Safeguarding Framework (NASF) provides guidance to land use planning authorities to ensure that the use of Strategic Helicopter Landing Sites (SHLS) is not compromised by any proposed developments encroaching into flight paths and that new developments and associated activities do not present a hazard to helicopters arriving or departing from those SHLS.</p>		Section 5.1 and Section 5.2 of Amendment No. 47 Report and Amendment Report No. 5 Report (Attachment A and B) have been updated to remove reference that the protection of emergency air ambulance flight paths as a CASA requirement. It is noted that Section 5.4.2.1 of the Reports provides an overview of Guideline H and its role in protecting strategically important helicopter landing sites.																																				

			CASA therefore recommends that your consultation documents should be amended to state that the Special Control Area is proposed to protect helicopter access to Royal Perth Hospital pursuant to the provisions of NASF Guideline H. I've attached a copy of NASF Guideline H for your convenience.	
9.	Private landowner	No. 467 and No. 447 Hay Street, Perth	<p><b>Objection</b></p> <p>Severely impacts on the commercial viability on future developments on lots 150 and 151 diagram 89390 contained in volume 2765 folio 90 and 91. Also lot 5 deposited plan 26513 volume 1311 folio 303.</p>	<p>Submission 9 and 10 are from the same properties and both submitters represent UNIR 18. One response has been provided to address the matters raised in these submissions.</p> <p><u>Reduced Development Potential</u></p>
10	Private landowner	No. 467 and No. 447 Hay Street, Perth	<p><b>Objection</b></p> <p>On behalf of UNIR 18 Pty Ltd (the "Company"), we hereby submit our strong opposition to the suggested flight path.</p> <p>The proposed height restrictions would infringe the legitimate development of the captioned parcel of land situated on Lots 150 &amp; 151 and Lot 5 on Diagram 89390//467 Hay Street, Perth (the "Project") and on Deposited Plan 26513//447 Hay Street, Perth.</p> <p>The proposed height restrictions would infringe the legitimate development of the captioned parcel of land situated on Lots 150 &amp; 151 on Diagram 89390 // 467 Hay Street, Perth. (the 11 Project")</p> <p>The Company has diligently planned to develop the Project into a prestigious key signature building to enhance the landmark and community value of the area, with an assigned height limited of 100m. The proposed height restrictions to lower it to 80-85m will materially compromise the aesthetic outlook and functionality of the building. It will further increase the technical burdens and construction complexities as well as substantial increase in costs and expenses due to the proposed</p>	<p>City Planning Scheme No.2 (CPS2) controls built form via two mechanisms, maximum building height and maximum plot ratio.</p> <p>CPS2 defines plot ratio as the ratio of the floor area of a building to an area of land within the boundaries of the lot or lots on which the building is located. Under CPS2, the subject sites have a maximum permitted building height of 100 metres and maximum base plot ratio allowance of 5.0:1.0.</p> <p>The City has undertaken built form calculations and 3D built form modelling to assess the impact of the Special Control Area (SCA) on the development potential of private properties. Building heights will vary depending on how a developer chooses to configure a development. Buildings with larger floorplates will result in lower building heights. Buildings with smaller floorplates will result in taller buildings.</p> <p>The two floorplate scenarios listed below were used to assess the different development options available to the two sites:</p>

		<p>change, which will adversely affect the feasibility, commercial and social value of the Project.</p> <p>Another pertinent concern is the noise pollution and safety risk associated with the flight path, particularly for people living and working in the core areas. This would diminish the value of the surrounding buildings due to resultant environmental issues.</p> <p>Therefore, we earnestly request that the City of Perth prioritise both the safety factor and interest of affected landowners equally when planning for the flight path route. Without prejudice, we reserve our rights to protest and claim for any potential loss and concession for compensation in due course, if necessary. Thank you for keeping our submission details confidential.</p> <p>For and on behalf of UNIR 18 Pty Ltd.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. One building on each lot using the largest size floorplate possible on all lots.</li><li>2. Two buildings using smaller floorplates on No. 467 Hay Street and one building on No. 447 Hay Street.</li></ol> <p>Residential, office and hotel land use development scenarios were modelled considering key planning requirements of CPS2 and the Residential Design Codes.</p> <p>The modelling shows that notwithstanding the building height limits introduced by the SCA, both 467 Hay Street and 447 Hay Street can develop to the permitted maximum base plot ratios.</p> <p>This modelling has been illustrated in <b>Figure 1</b> and <b>Figure 2</b>, below.</p> <p>It is acknowledged the introduction of the SCA reduces the 100m maximum permitted building heights as follows:</p> <table><tr><td></td><td>Current Maximum Height</td><td>Proposed Maximum Height</td></tr><tr><td>No. 447 Hay</td><td>100</td><td>65</td></tr><tr><td>No. 467 Hay</td><td>100</td><td>65.5 metres</td></tr></table> <p>Although the submitter has raised objection to this aspect, the modelling shows redevelopment of 467 Hay Street and 447 Hay Street would unlikely reach the maximum building height of the SCA limits, as the lots would not have sufficient plot ratio to build to the SCA height limit, irrespective of the previous 100m height limit.</p> <p><u>SCA would adversely affect the project feasibility, due to cost increases because of construction complexities</u></p> <p>The SCA will manage the use of temporary works and equipment. This includes equipment used in the</p>		Current Maximum Height	Proposed Maximum Height	No. 447 Hay	100	65	No. 467 Hay	100	65.5 metres
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				<p>construction process such as cranes. The SCA does not prohibit these structures being used during construction or potentially protruding into the SCA for select periods of time. Rather, the SCA seeks to manage this process through establishing a consultation process with the East Metropolitan Health Service. This is to ensure temporary structures do not present a hazard to the operation of the emergency flight path.</p> <p><u>Concerns of reduced aesthetic of the building</u></p> <p>The reduction in maximum building height does not reduce the potential for the site to deliver an aesthetic, high-quality development that contributes to the streetscape.</p> <p><u>Noise concern and safety risk associated with the flight path</u></p> <p>The introduction of the SCA will not result in any intensification on existing operations. The scheme amendment report (Attachment A) details the flight path is intended for emergency use and the introduction of an SCA formalises an existing arrangement. The SCA would support a safe flight path for the emergency helicopter rescue service.</p> <p><u>Compensation for potential loss</u></p> <p>The modelling undertaken demonstrates there are development options available to utilise all of the permitted maximum plot ratio without intruding into the flight path.</p> <p>The proposed flight path has sought to reduce the impact on development potential of private properties by taking advantage of existing road and rail infrastructure, the Swan River and publicly owned land parcels. Privately owned landholdings represent approximately 5.7% of the SCA.</p>
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				The City has not received any proposals for the development on the two sites that are subject to these submissions. Should a development proposal for the sites be pursued in the future, the City will work with the landowners to ensure an appropriate development outcome for the sites.
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Figure 1 Scenario 1 – single building on No. 447 and No. 467 Hay Street

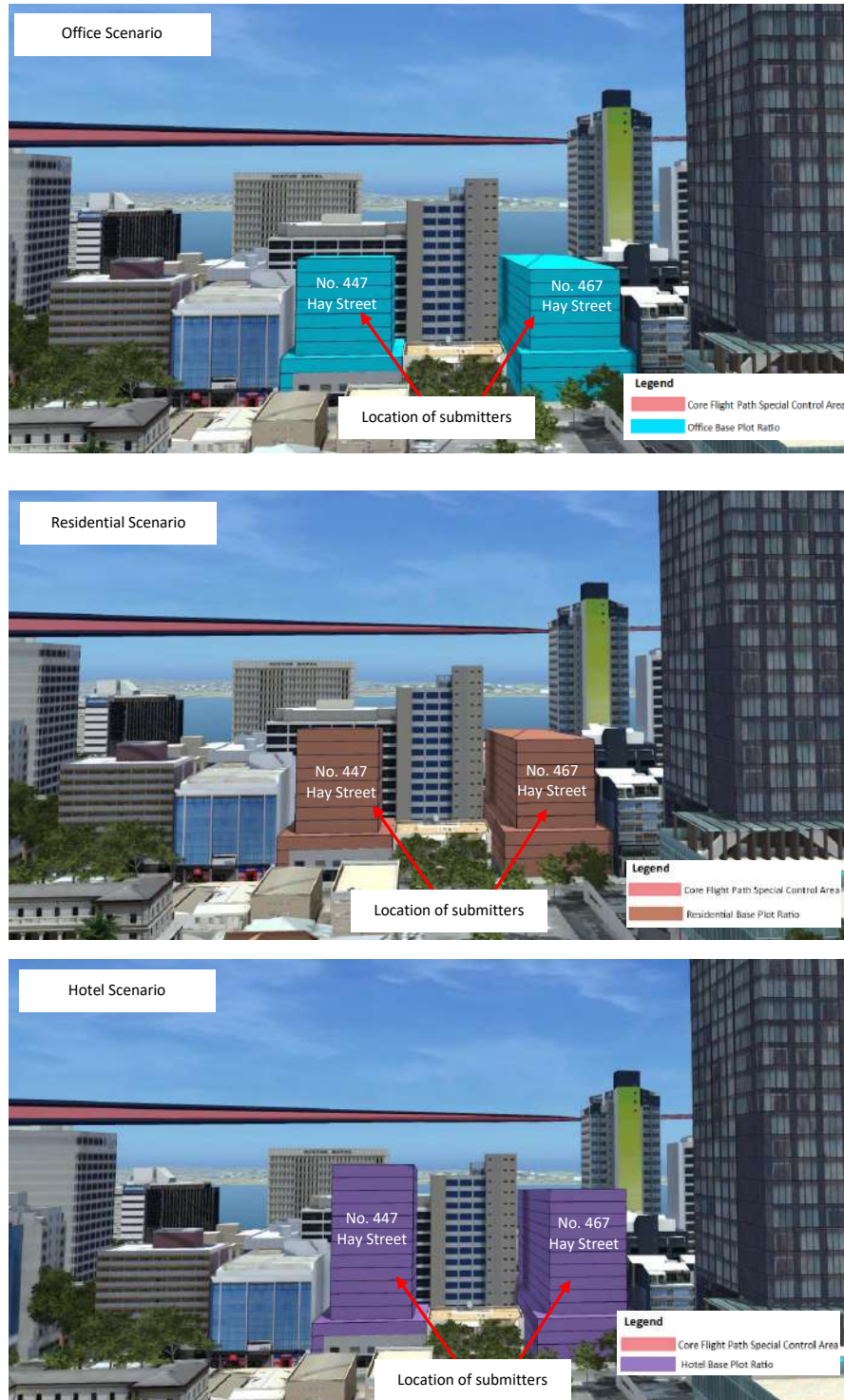
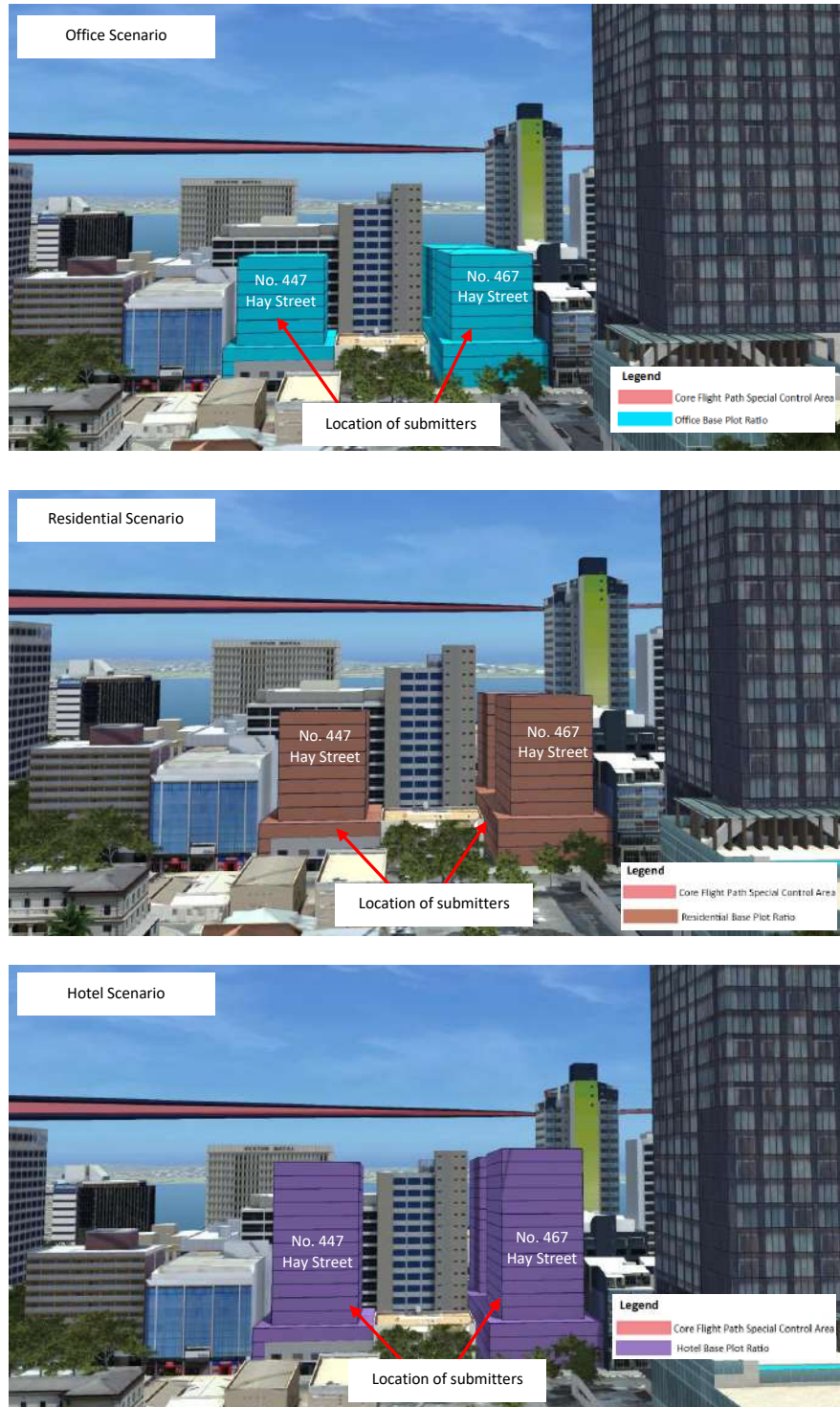


Figure 2 Scenario 2 – Single building on No. 447 Hay Street and two buildings on No. 467 Hay Street



### 11.3 Preparation of Amendment No.51 to City Planning Scheme No.2 to introduce an Additional Use 'Healthcare 2' to 99 (Lot 10) Adelaide Terrace, 10 and 40 (Lots 11 and 12) Terrace Road, East Perth

Responsible Officer	Dale Page – General Manager Planning and Economic Development
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 11.3A – Scheme Amendment No.51 Report <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 11.3B – Proposed Modifications to Precinct Plan Policy - P13 Adelaide <a href="#">↓</a>

## Purpose

For Council to consider the preparation of Amendment No. 51 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2) to allow 'Healthcare 2' as an additional land use group at 99 (Lot 10) Adelaide Terrace, 10 and 40 (Lots 11 and 12) Terrace Road, East Perth (the site).

## Recommendation

That Council:

1. RESOLVES to prepare Amendment No. 51 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 as detailed in Attachment 11.3A – Scheme Amendment Report pursuant to Section 75(b) of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*;
2. RESOLVES that Amendment No. 51 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 is a Standard Amendment for the following reasons, pursuant to Regulation 35(2) of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015*:
  - a. The amendment would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment.
  - b. The amendment is consistent with the City of Perth Local Planning Strategy that has been endorsed by the Western Australian Planning Commission.
3. RESOLVES to amend Precinct Plan Policy No. 13 – Adelaide as detailed in Attachment 11.3B, in accordance with Schedule 2 - Deemed Provisions Clause 4 and 5 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015*.

## Background

1. The City has received a request from PTS Planning on behalf of Grand Hotel Management Pty Ltd to prepare a scheme amendment to include 'Healthcare 2' land use category as an additional use on 99 (Lot 10) Adelaide Terrace, 10 and 40 (Lots 11 and 12) Terrace Road, East Perth (subject site).
2. To integrate the additional use into the existing planning framework, minor amendments to the Adelaide Precinct Plan 13 Policy is required, as detailed in Attachment 11.3B.
3. The site is bound by Plain Street to the east, residential apartments to the west, Adelaide Terrace to the north, and Terrace Road to the south. This scheme amendment only applies to the southern half of 99 (Lot 10), and all of 10 and 40 (Lots 11 and 12) Terrace Road.
4. The original planning approval for the site was for a hotel, retail, office, residential health club and squash courts. The original building remains and is known as the 'Hyatt Centre'.
5. In 2017, the site received planning approval for a mixed-use redevelopment. This approval comprised a supermarket, retail and restaurant tenancies, a community theatre, gallery, performance venues, child-care centre, health and wellness centre, and a medical centre.
6. The landowner now seeks to develop a specialist hospital and medical centre, replacing the existing squash courts and commercial floor area on level four on the southern half of the podium building. A copy of the Scheme Amendment Report is included in Attachment 11.3A, which includes further details of the proposal and site context.

## Discussion

7. The site includes two scheme use areas under CPS2. The northern half of the site is located within the Office/Residential scheme use area and the southern half of the site is located within the Residential scheme use area.
8. The 'Healthcare 2' land use category means: *'Premises, other than those included in the Healthcare 1 use group category, used for general healthcare and associated facilities, including: hospital, medical centre, nursing home.'*
9. 'Healthcare 2' is classified as a Contemplated land use in the Office/Residential scheme use area and a Prohibited land use in the Residential scheme use area. Under the existing planning framework, there is no ability for the City to consider issuing planning approval for 'Healthcare 2' on the southern side of the site unless the proposal is for 'nursing homes', which can be considered subject to advertising.
10. Schedule 5 of CPS2 allows for additional land uses to be considered where the land use would otherwise be prohibited. Clause 19 (1)(c) specifies that an additional use that is listed in Schedule 5 in relation to a specific lot is taken as a contemplated land use for that lot, subject to any conditions set out in the Schedule).
11. Clause 19 (3) of CPS2 provides the criteria for when an amendment to Schedule 5 – Additional Uses can be considered. Amendment No. 51 satisfies the provisions of Clause 19 of CPS2 as outlined below:
  - a. **Orderly and proper planning:** The site is not a typical representation of the Residential scheme use area given the commercial development of the site. Schedule 1 of CPS2 provides the objectives for the Residential scheme use area and considers a limited range of complimentary non-residential land uses appropriate within the scheme use area, provided the residential amenity of the surrounding fabric is preserved.



‘Healthcare 2’ includes land uses that are often located within proximity to residential, and the development approval process provides an opportunity to consider the specific amenity impact of the proposal. It is therefore considered that ‘Healthcare 2’ located at the subject site is consistent with the objectives of CPS2.

The commercial land use precedent at the subject site is established, and the site has planning approval for a mixed-use redevelopment that previously included a medical centre. Having the ability to consider the expansion or relocation of this approved land use within the subject site is consistent with orderly and proper planning.

- b. **Conservation of local amenities:** There will be no loss of amenities for the area as the addition of ‘Healthcare 2’ will be offering greater options for services to be provided to the community.
  - c. **Precinct Plan:** The intent for the Adelaide Precinct is to develop the Precinct as a residential quarter accommodating a wide range of residential and visitor accommodation and employment opportunities serviced by activities which support these uses. The proposal is consistent with the intent of the Precinct as the addition of ‘Healthcare 2’ land use category provides essential healthcare services that support an increased residential population and employment opportunities.
  - d. **Clause 67 of Deemed Provisions:** The ‘Healthcare 2’ use group is capable of being appropriately developed on the subject site. There is merit in allowing the ‘Healthcare 2’ use group to be considered through the development approval process. The development approval process will determine if a proposal is suitable for its setting in accordance with clause 67 of the Deemed Provisions.
  - e. **Undue adverse effect:** The proposed additional use would not have any undue adverse effect on occupiers of the development, properties within the locality or likely future development, as the site is already being utilised as a mixed-use commercial centre.
12. To ensure appropriate consideration for any future development for ‘Healthcare 2’, the following two modifications are proposed to the ‘Residential Area’ of the Precinct Plan Policy No.13 – Adelaide (refer to Attachment 11.3B):
- a. Insert the requirement for development applications for ‘Healthcare 2’ use groups to be advertised in accordance with clause 64 of the Deemed Provisions; and
  - b. Insert a new development standard requiring new mixed-use development to minimise conflict between non-residential and residential uses.
13. New Council Policy 3.5 (CP 3.5) provides a framework to assess the appropriateness of initiating scheme amendments ahead of the new Local Planning Scheme No.3 (LPS3). Amendment No. 51 satisfies the provisions of CP 3.5 and is suitable for progression ahead of LPS3 for the following key reasons:
- a. The addition of ‘Healthcare 2’ at the subject site was not directly anticipated by the Local Planning Strategy. Notwithstanding this, the proposal will assist in delivering the outcomes envisioned for the East Perth neighbourhood.

The addition of ‘Healthcare 2’ is consistent with the neighbourhood priority for East Perth, as the land use category will allow new medical services to be provided to support an increased residential population and broader community. The additional land use category increases land use diversity through the growth of the specialist medical sector which will further support business and employment.

Although the Local Planning Strategy seeks to maintain the residential nature of Terrace Road, the site has not been used for residential purposes historically and does not hold any current planning

approvals for residential development. The addition of 'Healthcare 2' will not compromise the integrity of the Residential scheme use area or reduce the existing or expected residential floorspace of the area, given the historical commercial use of the site and existing planning approval for a mixed-use commercial redevelopment of the site.

- b. The applicant intends to modify the layout of level 4 of the redevelopment by locating the 'Healthcare 2' land uses within the existing squash courts and areas designated for retail, restaurant, and office under the planning approval. Should the amendment be approved, the landowner intends to expedite the additional use by undertaking the finance and development of the works required for the change in land use. Therefore, a tangible outcome is likely to be delivered.
  - c. The proposal forms part of the redevelopment of the site and is considered unique and site specific. As the proposal is for the additional use to the site itself and not the greater Residential scheme use area, the proposal would not set an undesirable precedent for the Residential scheme use area ahead of the new scheme.
  - d. The amendment does not propose any significant changes to the existing development controls or result in any significant change to the development potential of the subject site.
14. The *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* includes three categories for amending local planning schemes - basic, standard, and complex. Amendment No. 51 is classified as a Standard Amendment as:
- a. The amendment would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment.
  - b. The amendment is consistent with the City of Perth Local Planning Strategy that has been endorsed by the Commission.

## Consultation

- 15. Following Council's decision to prepare Amendment No. 51, the City is required to refer the scheme amendment to the Environmental Protection Authority (EPA) to determine whether formal assessment is required. The EPA has 30 days to make this determination.
- 16. Changes to the *Planning and Development Act 2005* came into effect on 1 August 2023 that require the City to obtain approval from the Minister for Planning to commence formal consultation. If approval is granted, the City is required to advertise the scheme amendment for public comment for a period of 42 days. The amendment will be advertised online via Engage Perth, via letters in the mail to adjoining landowners and a notice displayed in the Council House foyer and a local newspaper.
- 17. Following consultation, the consultation outcomes and recommendation on progression of the amendment will be put back to Council for a decision.

## Decision Implications

- 18. The decision to prepare Amendment No. 51 rests with the Council. The final decision on the Amendments rests with the Minister for Planning.
- 19. Should Council choose not to prepare Amendment No. 51, there is no right of review of this decision through the State Administrative Tribunal. However, the applicant may approach the Minister for Planning who has the power to invoke Part 5, Division 2 Section 76 of the *Planning and Development*

*Act 2005* and order the local government, within such time specified in the order, to prepare and submit for the approval of the Minister an amendment to the local planning scheme.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategic Community Plan	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Liveable
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	<p><b>Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032</b></p> <p>The proposed scheme amendment aligns with the 'Liveable' pillar of the Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032, as the addition of the 'Healthcare 2' land use category at the site allows for the provision of services that support a residential community.</p> <p><b>Local Planning Strategy 2023</b></p> <p>East Perth is situated on the doorstep of the Swan River. It is the eastern gateway to the Central Perth. East Perth is a vibrant neighbourhood with a bustling neighbourhood centre, community facilities and beautiful parks. East Perth offers diverse housing options and is well placed to accommodate a larger resident population. The proposed 'Healthcare 2' use group will support the increased residential population through offering new healthcare facilities in East Perth, which is consistent with the vision of the Local Planning Strategy.</p>

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	<p><b><i>Planning and Development Act 2005</i></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Section 75 provides legislative power to the Council to prepare changes to its local planning scheme.</li> <li>Section 81 requires referral of scheme amendments to the Environmental Protection Authority prior to advertising.</li> <li>Section 84 sets out advertising requirements.</li> </ul> <p><b><i>City of Perth Act 2016</i></b></p> <p>8(1)(d) - Ensuring Perth continuously improves the services and facilities that the City of Perth provides to the community and to local, interstate and international visitors and tourists.</p> <p><b><i>Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015</i></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Regulations 34 and 35(2) require an amendment to be classified as basic, standard or complex.</li> <li>Regulation 47 specifies requirements for advertising a Standard Amendment.</li> <li>Regulation 76A specifies requirements for making documents available to public.</li> <li>Schedule 2, Part 2, Cl 4(1) specifies the requirements for advertising local planning policy amendments.</li> </ul> <p><b><i>City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2)</i></b></p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clause 19 sets out the criteria for Additional Land Uses.</li> <li>• Schedule 1 refers to Scheme Use Areas.</li> <li>• Schedule 5 refers to Additional Land Uses.</li> </ul> <p><b>Minor Town Planning Scheme No. 14 - Withernsea (MTPS14)</b></p> <p>The subject site is located within the MTPS14 area. MTPS14 allows a permissible plot ratio of 4.0:1.0 within the subject site to be shared across the lots. MTPS14 does not include any provisions that relate to land use. Therefore, Amendment No. 51 does not impact or require amendment to this scheme.</p>
Authority of Council/CEO:	<p>The <i>Planning and Development Act 2005</i> gives local governments powers in relation to Local Planning Schemes and Local Planning Policies.</p> <p>The above provisions of the <i>Planning and Development Act 2005</i> require a decision to amend by Council resolution.</p> <p>Section 81 of the <i>Planning and Development Act 2005</i> requires the referral to the Environmental Protection Agency to include the local government's resolution.</p>
Policy:	<p><b>City of Perth City Planning Scheme No.2 Precinct Plan No. 13 (P13) – Adelaide Precinct</b></p> <p>The intent for the Adelaide Precinct is to develop the Precinct as a residential quarter accommodating a wide range of residential and visitor accommodation and employment opportunities serviced by activities which support these uses. The proposal is consistent with the Statement of Intent as the addition of 'Healthcare 2' land use category provides essential healthcare services that support an increased residential population and employment opportunities.</p> <p><b>Terrace Road Design Policy</b></p> <p>The subject site is located within the Terrace Road Design Planning Policy Area which guides the built form outcomes of the area. Amendment No. 51 relates to land use and does not propose any built form modifications and therefore, the Terrace Road Design Policy is unaffected by the scheme amendment.</p> <p><b>Council Policy 3.5 (CP 3.5)</b></p> <p>CP 3.5 provides a framework to assess the appropriateness of initiating scheme amendments ahead of the new local planning scheme.</p>

## Financial Implications

20. In accordance with the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulation 2015* local government costs associated with the assessment, advertising and gazettal of the scheme amendment are met by the applicant.

## Further Information

21. Nil.





## Amendment No. 51

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**City of Perth**

**City Planning Scheme No. 2**

**Amendment No. 51**

*To add additional use 'Healthcare 2' to the Southern portion of 99 Adelaide Terrace, 10 and  
40 Terrace Road, East Perth, located at the corner of Plain Street and Terrace Road.*

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**FORM 2A**

Planning and Development Act 2005

**RESOLUTION TO PREPARE AMENDMENT TO  
LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME**

City of Perth

CITY PLANNING SCHEME NO.2

AMENDMENT NO.51

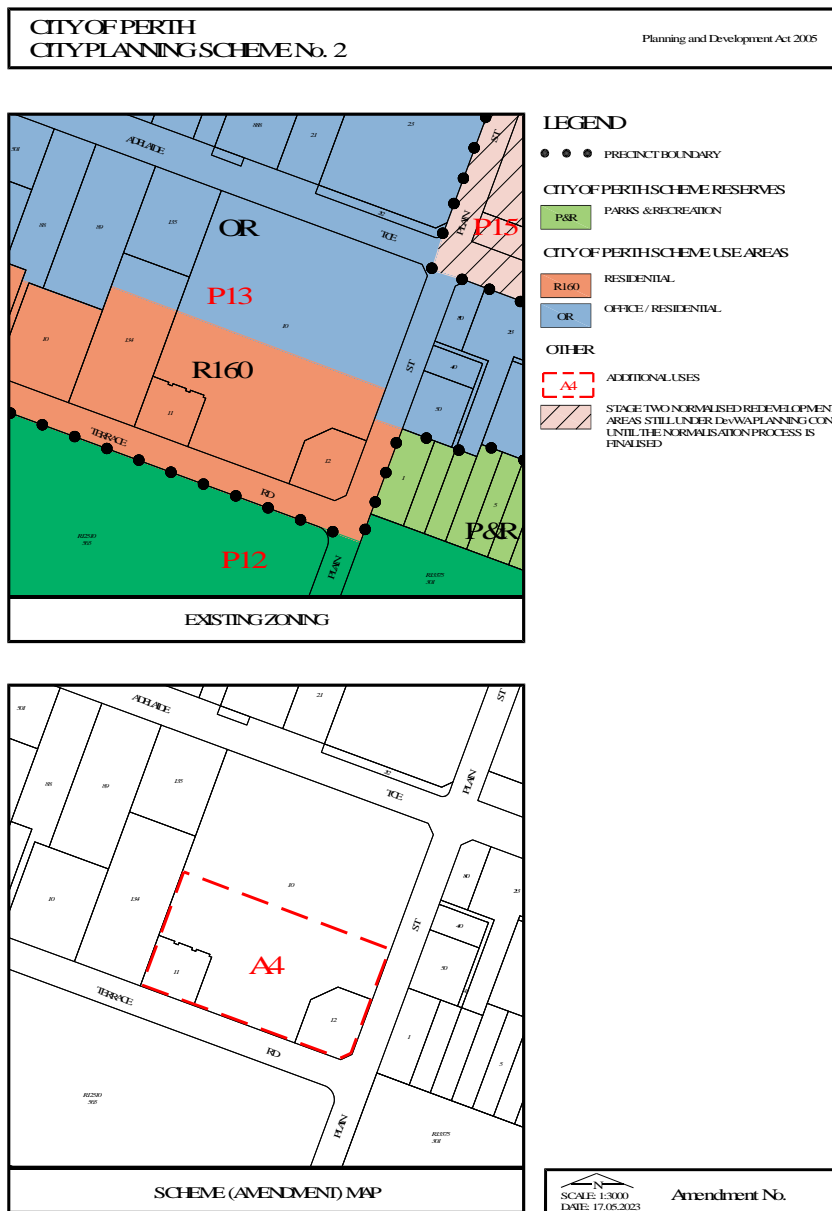
**Resolved that the Local Government pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:**

1. Amending Schedule 5 – Additional Use - by inserting:

A4	Southern portion of 99 Adelaide Terrace, 10 and 40 Terrace Road, East Perth, located at the corner of Plain Street and Terrace Road.	Southern portion of Lot 10 on Certificate of Title Volume 1637 Folio 312.  Lot 11 on Certificate of Title Volume 1835 Folio 883.  Lot 12 on Certificate of Title Volume 1835 Folio 884.	Healthcare 2
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2. Amending the Scheme Map by inserting the annotation 'A4' over the southern portion of 99 Adelaide Terrace, 10 (Lot 11) and 40 (Lot 12) Terrace Road, East Perth.





The amendment is Standard under the provisions of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* for the following reason(s):

- The amendment would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment.
- The amendment is consistent with the City of Perth Local Planning Strategy that has been endorsed by the Commission.

Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 202\_\_

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

## **SCHEME AMENDMENT REPORT**

### **1.0 INTRODUCTION**

The purpose of this amendment to City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2) is to introduce an additional use 'Healthcare 2' over the land being the southern portion of 99 (Lot 10) Adelaide Terrace and over 10 (Lot 12) and 40 (Lot 11) Terrace Road, East Perth located at the corner of Plain Street and Terrace Road (subject site).

The additional use will allow the Healthcare 2 use group category to be considered on the site. The Healthcare 2 use group provides for premises, other than those included in the Healthcare 1 use group category, used for general healthcare and associated facilities, including: hospital, medical centre, nursing home.

The amendment is proposed based on an identification of a demand for hospital and specialist medical facilities within the existing squash courts and commercial floor area (existing and approved) of Level 4 of the podium buildings. The landowner is in discussions with a specialist medical group to establish the use if approved.

The area proposed for the hospital and medical centre straddles the Scheme Use Area boundary between the Office/Residential Use Area and the Residential Use Area. Healthcare 2 is a 'C' Contemplated land use in the Office/Residential Use Area, however, is a 'X' prohibited land use (other than nursing home) in the Residential Use Area.

### **2.0 LOCATION AND OWNERSHIP**

The subject site consists of three lots being 99 (Lot 10) Adelaide Terrace and 10 (Lot 12) and 40 (Lot 11) Terrace Road, East Perth. All three lots are owned by Grand Hotel Management Pty Ltd.

### **3.0 SUBJECT SITE**

The subject site has frontages to three public roads, being Adelaide Terrace to the north, Plain Street to the east and Terrace Road to the south. The site has a total land area of 25,826m<sup>2</sup>.

A two-level car park is accessed from Terrace Road and Adelaide Terrace with the upper level car park being at ground level and a basement carpark located below. The car park accommodates tenant and public car parking.

The northern portion of Lot 10 accommodates the Hyatt Hotel and includes associated functions rooms, amenities, restaurants and bars. To the west of the hotel is an office building fronting Adelaide Terrace.

To the east and south of the hotel are retail and office podium buildings. The podium buildings are located above the car parking, being one level above the Plain Street and Terrace Road footpath level. The podium level contains restaurants, shops, and offices. The levels above contain offices.



Figure 1: Aerial of the subject site

#### **4.0 BACKGROUND**

The original improvements on the subject site, being the Hyatt hotel and podium buildings, were approved in 1981.

The City of Perth LDAP approved the redevelopment of the podium buildings on the subject site at its meeting held on 15 August 2017. There have been several Form 2 Applications to amend the design since the original application, however, these have not changed the intent of the approval.

The landowner is currently undertaking staged works associated with the approved plans which includes a child care centre, gymnasium, supermarket, retail, restaurants and offices on the southern portion of the site.

The southern portion of the site, while included within the Residential Use Class Area, has always been used for commercial purposes including offices, retail, and restaurants.

## **5.0 HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTRE**

The proposed hospital and specialist medical centre include services by a group of Specialists and includes: Aesthetic/Cosmetic & Reconstructive Plastic Surgery; Ophthalmology, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery; Neurosurgical/ Anaesthetic and related medical procedures.

The use includes the adaptive reuse of the squash courts for 4-5 operating theatres. Associated with the use will be 8-10 recovery bays and a further 8-10 second stage recovery bays, a 2-4 bed high dependency area, 20-30 day beds, a multi-use discharge lounge, 20 overnight hospital beds and 5 or more “Medi Hotel” beds for step down nursing care and family members.

Associated with the hospital and specialist medical centre will be Radiology; Specialist Surgical Consulting Rooms; Pharmacy; Pathology; Occupational Therapy/ Physiotherapy/ Occupational Medicine and Rehabilitation.

The area proposed for the medical facilities is on level four and includes the squash courts and the area approved for retail, restaurant and office land uses

Detailed site location will be determined through the development approval process.

## **6.0 STATE PLANNING CONTEXT**

### **6.1 Metropolitan Region Scheme**

The subject site is zoned ‘Central City Area’ under the Metropolitan Region scheme (MRS). The site is not affected by any reservations under the MRS.

## **7.0 LOCAL PLANNING CONTEXT**

### **7.1 Local Planning Strategy**

The Local Planning Strategy (the Strategy) provides a range of planning directions and actions at a city wide and neighbourhood level that seek to:

1. Create a liveable city of neighbourhoods where people love to live, work and play.
2. Build a sustainable city that can meet growing economic, social, and environmental challenges.
3. Strengthen Perth city as a prosperous globally competitive economic, social, cultural, and civic centre.

The additional use ‘Healthcare 2’ meets the vision of the Strategy providing important specialist medical facilities within the City of Perth both for its residents and the broader community, which has a direct community benefit.

The proposed additional use supports business and employment diversity, helping to grow the city’s medical sector through the provision of facilities that will attract metropolitan, intrastate, interstate, and international opportunities in specialised medical fields.



The subject site is located within the East Perth Neighbourhood. The Strategy generally maintains the status quo in relation to the subject site. The proposed additional use seeks the adaptive reuse of the existing squash courts and approved retail, office, and dining floor areas. Therefore, the additional use will occupy existing and approved commercial floor areas and the adaptive reuse of the squash courts is an important sustainable outcome.

## 7.2 City Planning Scheme No. 2

The subject site is located within the Adelaide Precinct (P13). The northern portion of the subject site is within the Office/Residential Scheme Use Area and the southern portion of the site is located within the Residential Scheme Use Area (Refer to Figure 3).

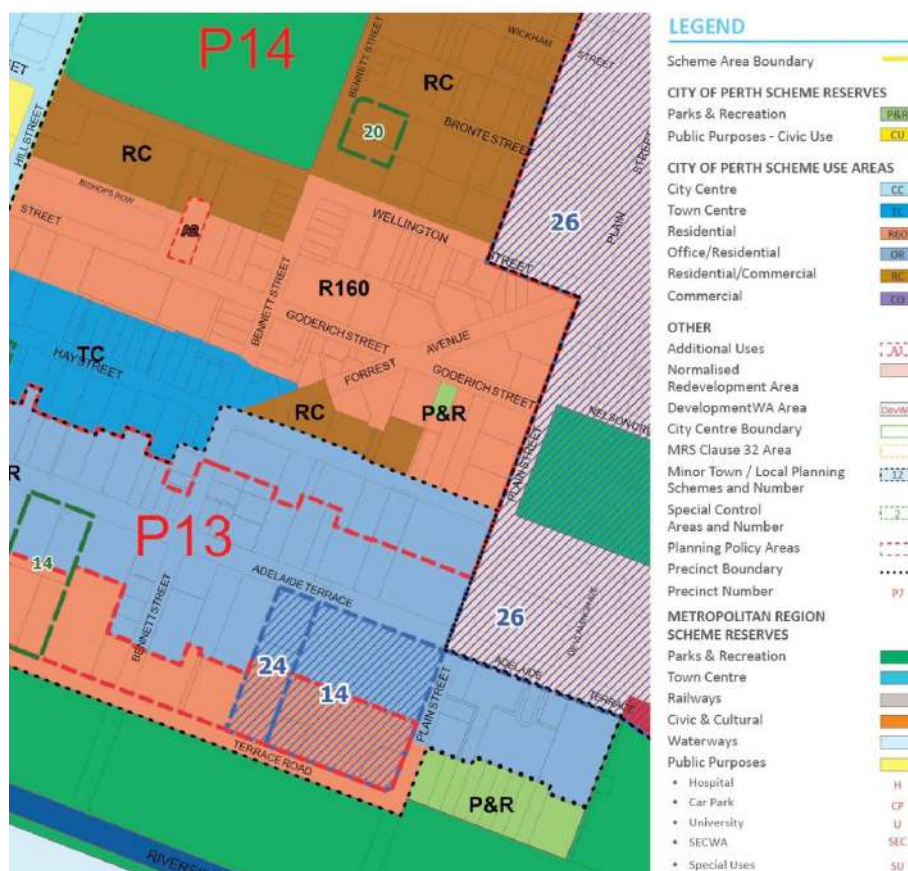


Figure 2: Extract from City Planning Scheme No.2 Precinct Map No.13 - Adelaide

The Statement of Intent for the Adelaide Precinct states (extracts):

*The Adelaide Precinct will be developed as a residential quarter accommodating a wide range of residential and visitor accommodation and employment opportunities serviced by activities which support these uses. The Precinct will also accommodate offices, functioning as a secondary, less intensive, general office district and contain a mixture of*

*general commercial activities of a kind that will contribute to residential amenity. A variety of uses which will serve the local workforce and resident and visitor population will be encouraged to locate in the Hay Street portion of the Precinct, while general business activities will concentrate on Adelaide Terrace.*

The Residential Area is to be characterised by:

*The Terrace Road residential area will remain an area for high density residential uses. Any new development will be in accordance with the Terrace Road Design Policy, the area for which is shown on the Precinct Plan Map. A wide variety of uses are to be accommodated including visitor accommodation, such as hotels, serviced apartments and hostels as well as multiple dwellings.*

### **7.3 Town Planning Scheme No. 14 - Withernsea**

The site is subject to Town Planning Scheme No. 14 – Withernsea (TPS14). The general objects of the Scheme are to enable the comprehensive redevelopment of land in the scheme area to be affected and to control the development of land in the Scheme Area.

TPS14 specifically relates to plot ratio and therefore this amendment to add an additional use does not impact TPS14 or require TPS14 to be amended.

### **7.4 Terrace Road Design Policy**

The Terrace Road Design Policy provides matters to be considered within the Residential Scheme use Area along Terrace Road. In relation to Land Use the policy objectives states:

*To actively encourage a wide variety of high-density residential development supported by a range of complimentary commercial uses along the Terrace Road frontage.*

As identified above, the existing and approved site works are entirely commercial, and the proposed additional use seeks to use existing and approved commercial floor areas.

## **8.0 THE PROPOSAL**

The proposed amendment provides an additional use 'Healthcare 2' to the southern portion of the site being the Residential Scheme Use Area as provided in the following table.

A4	Southern portion of 99 Adelaide Terrace, 10 and 40 Terrace Road, East Perth located at the corner of Plain Street and Terrace Road.	Southern portion of Lot 10 on Certificate of Title Volume 1637 Folio 312.  Lot 11 on Certificate of Title Volume 1835 Folio 883.  Lot 12 on Certificate of Title Volume 1835 Folio 884.	Healthcare 2
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The 'Healthcare 2' use group provides for premises, other than those included in the Healthcare 1 use group category, used for general healthcare and associated facilities, including: hospital, medical centre, nursing home.

#### **9.0 PLANNING RATIONALE**

As identified in the Background, the original improvements on the subject site, being the Hyatt hotel and podium buildings, were approved in 1981. Approval has been granted for the redevelopment of the podium buildings on the subject site. These works are currently being completed on a staged basis. The area proposed for the hospital and specialist medical centre is approved as retail, pre function and dining land uses. These are all commercial uses.

While the southern portion of the site is located within the Residential Scheme Use Area, the uses approved on site have all been commercial including offices, retail, and restaurants. The proposed amendment relates to a land use, which is to be located within the existing and approved building, and therefore there is no built form outcome proposed by the amendment.

The site includes 2 levels of existing car parking (public and tenant car parking) and therefore car parking is located on site for the proposed uses.

The proposed use seeks to adapt the existing squash courts for the 4-5 operating theatres. The existing and approved retail, office and dining land uses will be used for the other parts of the hospital and specialist medical centre.

The additional use does not have any environmental or amenity impacts given the use within the existing building, that the current uses are all commercial in nature, that car parking already exists on site and the proposed use has a relatively low level of impact.

The additional use meets the vision of the Strategy in that 'Healthcare 2' provides important specialist medical facilities within the City of Perth. The variety of local land use will contribute in creating a liveable city that supports economic development by attracting intrastate, interstate, and international consumers and professionals, in specialised medical fields.

#### **10.0 SCHEME AMENDMENT CLASSIFICATION**

The *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* include three categories for amending Local Planning Schemes which are; Basic, Standard and Complex. It is considered that the proposed amendment would be a Standard amendment because:

- The amendment would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment.
- The amendment is consistent with the City of Perth Local Planning Strategy that has been endorsed by the Commission.

#### **11.0 CONCLUSION**

The proposed amendment seeks to add an additional use 'Healthcare 2' to the southern portion of the site to enable a hospital and speciality medical facility to be approved on the site. The specialist medical facilities will be located within the existing approved commercial areas of the podium buildings.

The medical facilities will build upon the unique nature of the site which includes a hotel, child care centre, gymnasium, supermarket, shops and restaurants, resulting in a proposed use that has no amenity impacts to the surrounding locality.

The proposed specialist medical facilities will provide services to the local community, whilst also providing economic benefits through metropolitan, intrastate, interstate, and international opportunities in specialised medical fields.

**FORM 2A**

Planning and Development Act 2005

**RESOLUTION TO PREPARE AMENDMENT TO  
LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME**

City of Perth

CITY PLANNING SCHEME NO.2

AMENDMENT NO.51

**Resolved that the Local Government pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:**

3. Amending Schedule 5 – Additional Use - by inserting:

A4	Southern portion of 99 Adelaide Terrace, 10 and 40 Terrace Road, East Perth, located at the corner of Plain Street and Terrace Road.	Southern portion of Lot 10 on Certificate of Title Volume 1637 Folio 312.  Lot 11 on Certificate of Title Volume 1835 Folio 883.  Lot 12 on Certificate of Title Volume 1835 Folio 884.	Healthcare 2
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4. Amending the Scheme Map by inserting the annotation 'A4' over the Southern portion of 99 Adelaide Terrace, 10 (Lot 11) and 40 (Lot 12) Terrace Road, East Perth.



The amendment is Standard under the provisions of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* for the following reason(s):

- The amendment would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment.
- The amendment is consistent with the City of Perth Local Planning Strategy that has been endorsed by the Commission.

Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 20\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

FORM 6A

**COUNCIL ADOPTION**

This Standard Amendment was adopted by resolution of the Council of the City of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_.

.....  
**LORD MAYOR**

.....  
**CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

**COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO ADVERTISE**

by resolution of the Council of the City of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_, proceed to advertise this Amendment.

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**LORD MAYOR**

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**CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

**COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION**

This Amendment is recommended \_\_\_\_\_ by resolution of the City of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_ and the Common Seal of the City of Perth was hereunto affixed by the authority of a resolution of the Council in the presence of:

.....  
**LORD MAYOR**

.....  
**CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

**FORM 6A - CONTINUED**

**WAPC ENDORSEMENT (r.63)**

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**DELEGATED UNDER S.16 OF  
THE P&D ACT 2005**

**DATE**.....

**APPROVAL GRANTED**

.....  
**MINISTER FOR PLANNING**

**DATE**.....



## Precinct Plans

# Precinct Plan No.13 Adelaide

**NOTE: Proposed Amendments are Shown in Red – page 5**



Version #	Decision Reference	Synopsis
1	26 June 2001	Gazetted
2	26 February 2013	Amended
3	18 July 2014	Amended
4	17 March 2015	Amended
5	13 December 2016	Amended
6	11 April 2017	Amended
7	To be inserted	Amended



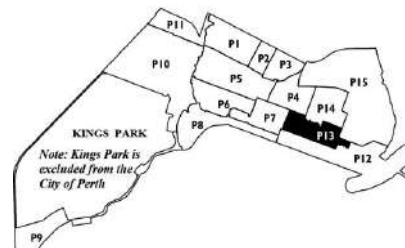


## Precinct Plans

### Precinct Plan No. 13 - Adelaide

#### STATEMENT OF INTENT

The Adelaide Precinct will be developed as a residential quarter accommodating a wide range of residential and visitor accommodation and employment opportunities serviced by activities which support these uses. The Precinct will also accommodate offices, functioning as a secondary, less intensive, general office district and contain a mixture of general commercial activities of a kind that will contribute to residential amenity. A variety of uses which will serve the local workforce and resident and visitor population will be encouraged to locate in the Hay Street portion of the Precinct, while general business activities will concentrate on Adelaide Terrace.



The Precinct will develop at an intensity markedly lower than the city centre. It will generally be characterised by medium scale buildings. Consistent with the Goderich and Terrace Road Design Policies, buildings will have a nil street setback and be of a low scale along the street frontage to provide a consistent and continuous urban edge. Additional building height will be set back from all lot boundaries. Buildings should be designed to a high standard and evoke a sense of prestige. This will be further enhanced by grand scale boulevard planting along Adelaide Terrace and Plain Street. Buildings, places and other objects having historical, architectural or other significance are to be preserved and maintained. Views to the Swan River from the streets in this and adjoining Precincts will be provided and preserved.

The Adelaide Terrace environment will be augmented to contribute to the landscaped Swan River foreshore and the Causeway gateway to the city. A continuous, safe, attractive and clearly identified network of pedestrian paths, spaces and facilities will be provided throughout the Precinct and linked to the city centre and the foreshore. The Precinct will continue to be well served by public transport and the major city roads. Entrances to new car parks are to be minimised, shared and grade-separated access points are to be encouraged. The local government will endeavour to regulate traffic flow in accordance with the functional road hierarchy plan for the Scheme area and require that new development and redevelopment take into consideration pedestrian access and safety, and make provision for cyclists.



#### Uses

The Use Group Table (refer to Schedule 3 of the Scheme text) lists the preferred, contemplated and prohibited uses within the Precinct. Any development proposal will only be approved where it complies with the Precinct Plan and the relevant planning policies.

Additional considerations for determining an appropriate use, as well as development standards for Scheme use areas, are listed below.



## Precinct Plans

### Precinct Plan No. 13 - Adelaide

#### OFFICE/RESIDENTIAL AREA

Business activities on Adelaide Terrace should be mixed with high density residential and visitor accommodation. Adelaide Terrace is also a prime location for other tourist, leisure and recreation oriented activities, as well as regional service functions.

Provision is to be made for sheltered recreation and relaxation areas in suitable locations. Buildings on the south side of Adelaide Terrace will be designed to minimise impact on the adjoining residential uses on Terrace Road, particularly in relation to overshadowing, privacy and wind deflection. The protection and enhancement of the amenity and general environmental standards of existing and future residential development in and around the Precinct is important. Ensuring the compatibility of office activities and residential uses is therefore necessary and building design will aim to avoid conflict between the two uses. Car parks will not visually detract from the public environment and preferably will not be visible from streets and public spaces. As such, below ground or undercroft parking is preferred.

The sensitive illumination of buildings, signs and gardens, particularly in the vicinity of the Causeway, is considered appropriate.



#### Uses

Appropriate uses for the Office/Residential Scheme Use Area are listed in the Use Group Table. The following additional requirement applies:

Where it is considered that a particular use could have a detrimental impact on the amenity of the surrounding area (mainly adjacent residential uses) it will be subject to the advertising procedure set down in clause 64 of the Deemed Provisions.

**Note:** 1. Processes for advertising are contained in clause 64 of the Deemed Provisions and the City Planning Scheme Policy Manual under the section Public Notification/Advertising Procedures.

#### Development Standards

Development shall be in accordance with the general planning policies contained in the City Planning Scheme Policy Manual concerning:

- Development and Design
- Residential Development
- Parking and Access

In addition to these the following standards apply:

- (1) Development within the Goderich Policy Area as shown on the Precinct Plan map will comply with the Goderich Design Policy.



## Precinct Plans

### Precinct Plan No. 13 - Adelaide

- (2) Mixed Development: Conflict between non-residential and residential uses will be minimised.

#### RESIDENTIAL AREA

The Terrace Road residential area will remain an area for high density residential uses. Any new development will be in accordance with the Terrace Road Design Policy, the area for which is shown on the Precinct Plan Map. A wide variety of uses are to be accommodated including visitor accommodation, such as hotels, serviced apartments and hostels as well as multiple dwellings. The outlook of this land over the foreshore and the river, as well as its proximity to Langley Park and the city centre, will be highlighted in its promotion as a residential locality. Non-residential uses such as kiosks, coffee shops, restaurants and local shops are appropriate provided they are small scale, serve the residents and visitors and are part of a residential or special residential development.



The area will have a high level of amenity and be characterised by:

- a constant urban edge which strengthens the legibility of the public domain;
- an active edge to Terrace Road;
- an articulated building form; and
- an interactive relationship between ground floor uses and the street.

Residential development standards will generally be applied to both private and tourist accommodation. Development will minimise wind and overshadowing effects on Langley Park and the impact on commercial and residential development to the north.

The streetscape will be further enhanced through improvements to paving and street furniture and planting of an appropriate scale. Pedestrian and cyclist facilities will be improved in this area. Better pedestrian access across Terrace Road, Hill Street and Bennett Street will be provided and adapted to incorporate attractive pedestrian paths linking the Precinct with areas to the north and Langley Park and to facilitate pedestrian connections to the foreshore. Pedestrians should have ease of access throughout the area. Design of residential development will take this into consideration.



## Precinct Plans

### Precinct Plan No. 13 - Adelaide

#### Uses

Appropriate uses for the Residential Scheme Use Area are listed in the Use Group Table. The following additional requirement applies:

Specialised forms of accommodation, **as well as the Healthcare 2 use group** and consulting rooms, will be subject to the advertising procedure as set down in clause 64 of the Deemed Provisions.

#### Development Standards

Development shall generally be in accordance with the planning strategies and policies contained in the City Planning Scheme Policy Manual concerning:

- Development and Design
- Residential Development
- Parking and Access

In addition, the following standards apply:

- (1) Residential Density and Development: Residential development shall generally be in accordance with the Residential Design Codes R160 standards in relation to dwelling density. Variation of the Residential Design Codes, to accommodate heritage requirements or specific site and location circumstances, may be given favourable consideration.
- (2) Development and Design: Development must be in accordance with the Terrace Road Design Policy. The Policy Area is shown on the Precinct Plan map.
- (3) Mixed Development: **Conflict between non-residential and residential uses will be minimised.**

#### MINOR TOWN PLANNING SCHEME NO. 14

Town Planning Scheme No. 14 was initiated for the purpose of controlling development and enabling comprehensive redevelopment of the land delineated on the Precinct Plan Map. The primary controlling factor is to enable the Scheme area to be treated as one site for the purposes of plot ratio; the maximum plot ratio being 4.0:1.

All town planning schemes are subject to review under town planning legislation and as the local government reassesses development control policies. If further development of land within the Scheme area is contemplated then the local government should be contacted with regard to the current details of the Scheme.

#### FUNCTIONAL ROAD HIERARCHY

The local government has adopted a functional road hierarchy for all roads in the Municipality. This hierarchy classifies roads on the basis of their purpose and the destination of the traffic they carry. This will provide a framework for local area traffic management and assist in the assessment of development proposals for adjoining land. A map illustrating the functional road hierarchy is available from the local government.

Traffic impact assessment will be an important consideration for development of properties taking vehicular access from all city streets and laneways.

## 11.4 Sustainable City Report

Responsible Officer	Dale Page – General Manager Planning and Economic Development
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 11.4A – Sustainable Cities Assessment <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 11.4B – Quick wins grants <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 11.4C – Response to potential initiatives <a href="#">↓</a>

### Purpose

To present and seek Council approval for the recommendations of the Sustainable City Report.

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### Recommendation

That Council:

1. ACKNOWLEDGES that a planning approach for new developments and major refurbishments (Part One) will be delivered via the City's new Local Planning Scheme No. 3 (LPS3) that is currently under preparation and will be presented to Council in early 2024.
  2. APPROVES the recommendations proposed in this report to stimulate and accelerate incorporation of sustainability measures in existing buildings in the city (Part Two).
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## Background

1. On 28 June 2022 the Council requested preparation of a report outlining:
  - a. current barriers and disincentives to the incorporation of sustainability measures in both new developments and existing buildings in the city; and
  - b. recommendations on initiatives and incentives to stimulate and accelerate incorporation of sustainability measures in new developments and existing buildings in the city, which could be implemented by the city and others in the 2023/24 financial year.
2. Council also requested the City to engage with relevant industry bodies, State and Federal Government agencies and representatives from the design and construction industry to seek their views and feedback on 1a. and 1b. above, to inform the City's recommendations.
3. The project was included in the 2022/23 Corporate Business Plan with a deliverable to present a draft report to Elected Members for consideration. A draft report was presented at an Elected Member Engagement Session on 13 June 2023.
4. Council's request has been considered and responded to in two components:
  - a. **Part One** – planning approach for new development and major refurbishments.
  - b. **Part Two** – non-planning approach for existing buildings.

### Part One

5. In accordance with the Local Planning Strategy, the City is currently investigating mandatory minimum development requirements as well as development incentives (bonus plot ratio) for environmentally sensitive design (ESD) in new developments and major refurbishments.
6. Information on the City's proposed approach to these development requirements was presented to Elected Members via a Briefing Note in April 2023 and at an Elected Member Engagement Session in May 2023.
7. These new development requirements and incentives will be delivered via the new Local Planning Scheme No. 3 (LPS3) that is currently under preparation and will be presented to Council in early 2024.

### Part Two

8. In April 2022 the City adopted its *Sustainable Strategy 2022-2032*. The strategy identifies that the City has a leadership role to incorporate sustainability measures in areas under its direct control, and will also support the broader community to achieve net zero emissions, including improving the environmental performance of existing buildings.
9. The City engaged specialist consultant, Cundall, to undertake a Sustainable Cities Assessment (research) to identify potential initiatives and incentives the City could implement to accelerate the incorporation of sustainability measures into existing buildings, with a focus on reducing carbon emissions.
10. The research comprised a review of State and Federal mechanisms, capital city comparisons and draws upon the consultant's experience including working with portfolio owners, stakeholder organisations and local governments. The research identified potential barriers and disincentives, to inform appropriate and targeted interventions.

11. Cundall's Sustainable Cities Assessment (*Attachment 11.4A*) provides background discussion and outlines numerous sustainability initiatives ("long list") that could be drawn upon in the coming financial years. It should be noted **this is not a 'plan' with actions the City is to implement - it is a research paper with potential initiatives the City could consider and draw upon in the coming financial years.**
12. Cundall has also provided a document containing potential Quick Wins (*Attachment 11.4B*). This document contains a suggested list of potential grants the City could consider in the future.
13. *Attachment 11.4C* provides the City's response to Cundall's long list of suggestions. This response has informed the recommended initiatives (below) that the City could implement in the 2023/24 financial year.
14. At the Elected Member Engagement Session on 13 June 2023, an item was presented on the recommended initiatives and incentives to incorporate sustainability measures in existing buildings.

## Discussion

15. Noting the City is limited in its ability to regulate existing buildings, the City has the ability and role to participate in the following areas:
  - a. **Educate** - Develop a community of practice to enhance knowledge, skills, and expertise amongst individuals and organisations to encourage behaviour and market change.
  - b. **Incentivise** - Provide financial incentives to encourage the uptake of sustainability measures that cater to the needs of the City's residents, businesses, building owners, facility managers and tenants.
  - c. **Deliver** - Lead by example in demonstrating the importance and benefits of incorporating sustainability measures in City owned existing buildings and facilitate sustainability initiatives at a macro scale that may not be deliverable from the private sector.
  - d. **Advocate** - to State and Federal Governments for initiatives to support the cause.
16. Part Two recommendations are, therefore, as follows:

### Educate

- a. Events and workshops – sponsor NetZero workshops to support building owners and facility managers on how to transition their assets. This will include arranging venue hire, refreshments, and engaging guest presenters to deliver workshops.

This recommendation aligns with Initiative 1.2 in the City's Sustainability Strategy and is included in the associated Sustainability Implementation Plan. An amount of \$50,000 has been set aside for this initiative and the initiative at point 16f as part of the \$300,000 approved by Council for Sustainability Strategy Implementation Plan Initiatives.

- b. Sustainability hub on City of Perth website – continue to develop content for the City's website and social media platforms including resources, learnings from demonstration projects and information on available grants, internal and external.

This recommendation aligns with Initiatives 1.2, 1.7 and 3.5 in the City's Sustainability Strategy; and is included in the associated Sustainability Implementation Plan. An amount of \$20,000 for this action has been set aside as part of the \$300,000 approved by Council for Sustainability Strategy Implementation Plan Initiatives.

## Incentivise and Deliver

- c. Sustainable Buildings Grants: Residential (**existing**) – continue the current grant program for residential apartment buildings to provide support for strata management to conduct environmental ratings, certifications, audits, assessments, and NetZero action plans.

This recommendation aligns with Initiatives 1.2 and 4.3 in the City's Sustainability Strategy and is included in the associated Sustainability Implementation Plan. An amount of \$100,000 for this initiative is included in the approved 2023/24 Grants and Sponsorships budget.

- d. Sustainable Buildings Upgrade Grants: Residential (**proposed**) – develop a grant program to support residential apartments to incorporate sustainability upgrades, with a focus on common areas. Attachment 11.4C – Quick Wins Grants (residential strata management only) provides examples of initiatives the City could consider, with several initiatives eligible within the one application.

This recommendation aligns with Initiatives 1.2 and 4.3 in the City's Sustainability Strategy and is included in the associated Sustainability Implementation Plan. An amount of \$100,000 has been set aside as part of the \$300,000 approved by Council for Sustainability Strategy Implementation Plan Initiatives.

- e. Sustainability Rebates – **investigate** the potential for a rebate or reimbursement program to support individual residents, businesses and not-for-profit organisations to incorporate sustainability upgrades, with a focus on private areas. *Attachment 11.4B - Quick Wins Grants* provides an example of initiatives the City could consider.

A rebate, or reimbursements, of funds already spent by the applicant is not currently supported under Council's Sponsorship and Grants Policy (Policy 4.3). It has also not yet been determined whether the City's systems can support small rebates or reimbursements in a cost-effective manner.

Therefore, this recommendation relates only to further investigating one of Cundall's suggestions that the City considers to have some merit. The outcomes of this investigation will be reported to Elected Members via a Current Issues Briefing Note. If it is determined there is merit in implementing a rate / reimbursement program following the City's investigations, the action to do so would be included in the Sustainability Implementation Plan and funding to implement the initiative would need to be considered by Council as part of annual budget considerations.

This recommendation aligns with Initiatives 1.2 and 4.3 in the City's Sustainability Strategy and will not require any budget allocation as the investigations will be done by City staff.

- f. Leadership demonstration projects – lead by example on City owned properties. This could include a NetZero roadmap for Council House and feasibility advice on the potential future adoption of Green Star Performance and WELL ratings.

This recommendation aligns with Initiatives 1.1, 3.1 and 4.1 in the City's Sustainability Strategy; and is included in the associated Sustainability Implementation Plan. An amount of \$50,000 has been set aside for this initiative and the initiative at point 16a as part of the \$300,000 approved by Council for Sustainability Strategy Implementation Plan Initiatives.

- g. Electricity capacity review – investigate issues in the grid network (utility and building capacity) that may prevent the uptake of electrification, particularly in regard to electrification of buildings (i.e., removal of gas) and EV chargers within existing buildings.

This recommendation aligns with Initiative 1.2, 1.3 and 4.3 in the City's Sustainability Strategy and is included in the associated Sustainability Implementation Plan. An amount of \$40,000 has been

set aside as part of the \$300,000 approved by Council for Sustainability Strategy Implementation Plan Initiatives.

### Advocate

- h. Building upgrade finance (BUF) – continue to advocate to the state government to provide the legislative amendments to the Local Government Act 1995 to enable BUF to be available to local governments.

Previous Council support for BUF was provided at the Ordinary Council Meeting on 26 March 2019. This advocacy position could be actioned via written communications directly to the relevant Minister, and as an item for discussion at a future City of Perth Committee meeting.

- i. Residential efficiency scorecard – advocate to the state government to mandate the disclosure of residential ratings at point of sale or lease and establish minimum requirements for rental properties.

This advocacy position could be actioned via written communications directly to the relevant Minister, and as an item for discussion at a future City of Perth Committee meeting.

### Consultation

- 17. Specialist consultants (Cundall) were engaged to draw upon their industry experience including working with portfolio owners, stakeholder organisations and local governments.
- 18. In addition, interviews were undertaken with peer organisations including City of Melbourne and City of Sydney.

### Decision Implications

- 19. If the Council approves the recommendations, the City will progress with implementation.

### Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Sustainable
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	<p><b>Sustainability Strategy 2022-2032</b></p> <p>Initiative 1.1 – Work towards net zero emissions as an organisation through a planned approach to emissions avoidance, reduction and off-setting</p> <p>Initiative 1.2 – Support the community to achieve net zero emissions</p> <p>Initiative – 4.3 Identify opportunities to upgrade existing buildings to improve their environmental performance</p> <p><b>Corporate Business Plan 2022/2023</b></p> <p>Sustainable City Report – Draft report presented to Elected Members for consideration</p>

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	<i>Local Government Act 1995</i>
Authority of Council/CEO:	In accordance with Section 2.7(2) of the Local Government Act 1995, Council is responsible for overseeing the allocation of the City's finances and resources, and determination of Council policies.
Policy:	Nil.

## Financial Implications

### Part Two

20. The Council has already approved \$100,000 in the 2023/24 Grants and Sponsorships budget for the continuation of the current Sustainable Buildings grant program (point 16c above).
21. The Council has already approved \$300,000 in the 2023/24 budget for Sustainability Implementation Initiatives. This budget will be apportioned as follows:

Initiative / Action	Budget
Net Zero Workshops (point 16a above)	\$50,000
Net Zero Roadmap for Council House (point 16f above)	
Sustainability Hub on the City's website (point 16b above)	\$20,000
Sustainable Buildings Upgrade Grants (point 16d above)	\$100,000
Electricity Capacity Review (point 16g above)	\$40,000
Other initiatives <b>not related to this report</b> : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community battery study (\$50,000) – assess the viability of community batteries in the city.</li> <li>Micro wind energy study (\$40,000) – assess the viability of using micro wind turbines to generate renewable energy in the city.</li> </ul>	\$90,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$300,000</b>

22. No additional budget is being sought to action the proposed initiatives in this report.

## Further Information

Nil.



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# Sustainable Cities Assessment

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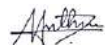
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
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## Executive Summary

City of Perth is taking a leadership position to facilitate occupants and building owners within the local government boundary to engage in energy-efficiency improvements and understand pathways for transition to Net Zero as a means of achieving whole of Local Government Area (LGA) net zero emissions.

Initiatives we have suggested for Council address key obstacles our research has identified including:

- Lack of granular data on asset performance outside of NABERS-rated commercial properties (offices)
- Capability and capacity deficits on the part of asset owners, asset managers and building occupants
- Lack of clear drivers and mechanisms at the state and federal level to incentivise upgrades
- Low levels of understanding of the pathway for an asset to progress towards net zero

We have developed a suite of recommendations that can be enacted in the immediate, short-term and medium term that will address the major obstacles and rapidly build engagement, while delivering tangible gains for asset improvement and emissions reductions.

In the immediate timeframe, we also recommend City of Perth lead by example with its own assets such as Council House, making them a showcase of the process of transitioning to net zero. The City as an organisation becoming carbon neutral will also emphasise the City's commitment towards Net Zero.

The peer council interviews highlighted the importance of public awareness and activities that showcase the need for and benefits of action on existing buildings. The measures we recommend in this regard are achievable in the immediate 12-month period and include a "Living Labs" program that will generate positive reputational and stakeholder engagement gains.

Other key actions in the immediate period include:

- Launching a City of Perth Grants program to fund asset owners or tenants to improve energy efficiency, enact net zero pathway planning and build capacity
- Strengthening valuable partnerships including re-joining City Switch and engaging with relevant stakeholder bodies including Strata Communities Australia, the Better Buildings Partnership, Cities Power Partnership and The International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives (ICLIE)
- Coordinating and launching a Perth Zero carbon retrofit team
- Developing and releasing a Zero Carbon Buildings for Perth Discussion Paper
- Delivering valuable educational and capability-building events and materials including Electrification Masterclasses, Zero Carbon building lease, Carbon Risk Assessment Tool and 'always-on' digital information, resources and consultation portals.

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## 1.0 Introduction

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), the United Nations body for assessing the science related to climate change, released the 6<sup>th</sup> Synthesis report in March 2023, issuing a red alert call to action for all levels of government and the private sector to urgently direct effort and financial flows towards both emissions mitigation and climate change adaptation for all existing buildings and infrastructure. The global community is currently not on target to achieve the Paris Net Zero target, and on the current trajectory parts of Australia may start to experience days exceeding 40 degrees for 100 days or more a year. As it will take time to scale up grid decarbonisation through increasing the quantity of available renewables, the IPCC has clearly stated that energy-efficiency in existing buildings is a primary through which emissions reduction efforts can be rapidly enacted.

It is within this context that City of Perth will be enacting its efforts to engage the wider network of stakeholders in the local government area to commence first steps towards all buildings in the local government boundary area to progress towards improving energy efficiency, reducing emissions, transitioning to all-electric operation, and achieving net zero operational emissions.

City of Perth is currently developing a Sustainability Implementation Plan to effectively enact the Sustainability Strategy 2022-2032 in its fullness. As part of the process, this review has been undertaken to better understand the existing building composition in the City's local government area, the sustainability performance of those buildings, their impact on the City's overall emissions, and the mechanisms by which asset owners, managers and building occupants can be incentivised and supported to progress in relation to improved building performance and sustainability outcomes.

The initiatives suggested were developed following extensive research and interviews with peer capital city council sustainability leadership. They also leverage Cundall's own experience in working with portfolio owners, stakeholder organisations and local government. The initiatives do not duplicate the role and services of the Federal or State Governments, and an overview of the current state of programs at this level of government has been included for reference. Identified gaps, however, provide opportunities for the City to take an advocacy position for reforms.



Figure 1: City of Perth Sustainability Strategy, a 10-year plan



The City's Sustainability Strategy has identified several themes and objectives that aim to advocate, partner and deliver. The following two themes are particularly relevant for the review carried out on the existing buildings sector.

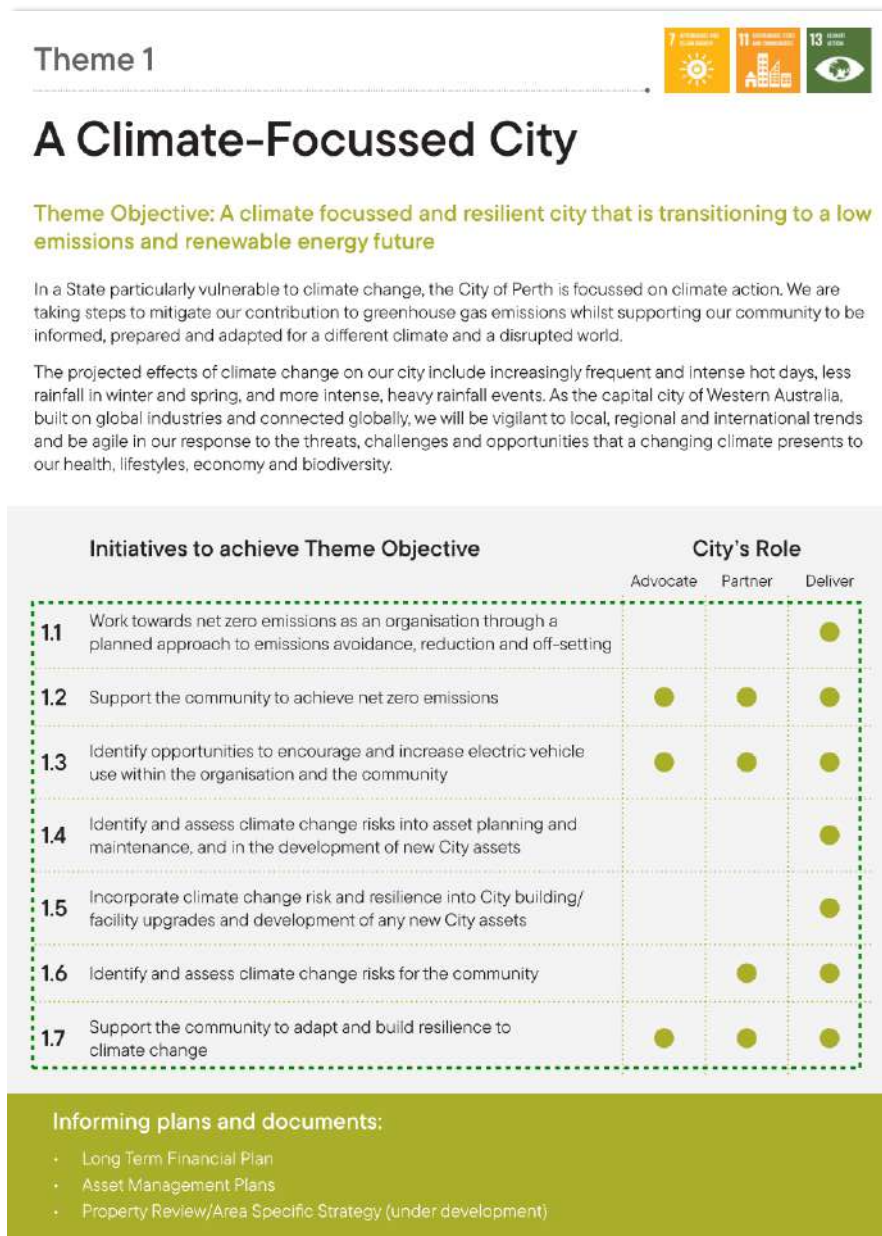


Figure 2: Theme 1 A Climate-Focussed City for which the enabling mechanisms are proposed in this report

## Theme 4



# A Well-Planned City

### Theme Objective: A city of sustainable neighbourhoods and communities

As the civic, economic and cultural heart of Western Australia, we plan in conjunction with the State Government – our crucial partner in the development of our capital city. The diversity of our community creates unique characteristics and attractions in our neighbourhoods, where we are responsible for planning for growth and the provision of infrastructure. Our approach to sustainability accounts for the uniqueness of each neighbourhood – their different needs and opportunities, as well as their threats and challenges, depending on whether you live near the river, dine out in Northbridge or work on St Georges Terrace.

Initiatives to achieve Theme Objective		City's Role		
		Advocate	Partner	Deliver
4.1	Incorporate Environmentally Sustainable Design (ESD) into the planning, design and maintenance of City-owned buildings and spaces			●
4.2	Establish planning controls and incentives to facilitate and encourage the inclusion of ESD in buildings and spaces on private properties	●		●
4.3	Identify opportunities to upgrade existing buildings to improve their environmental performance	●	●	
4.4	Plan and design an efficient, well-connected, and high amenity movement network to create walkable neighbourhoods	●	●	●
4.5	Enhance activity and safety in public spaces	●	●	●
4.6	Strengthen planning controls and develop incentives to increase the residential population of the city, and to increase housing diversity and affordability	●		●
4.7	Plan for adequate community and social infrastructure to support and meet the needs and aspirations of existing and future communities	●		●
4.8	Incorporate sustainability principles and outcomes into the City's neighbourhood place planning		●	●

**Informing plans and documents:**

- Open Space Framework (under development)
- Local Planning Strategy (draft endorsed)
- Local Planning Scheme No. 3 (under development)
- Local Planning Policies (under development)
- Community Needs Analysis (proposed)
- Urban Forest Plan
- Public Lighting Framework
- Asset Management Plans
- Neighbourhood Place Plans
- Cycle Plan
- Safe City Plan

Figure 3: Theme 4 A Well-Planned City for which the enabling mechanisms are proposed in this report

## 2.0 Pathway to Net Zero carbon – existing buildings

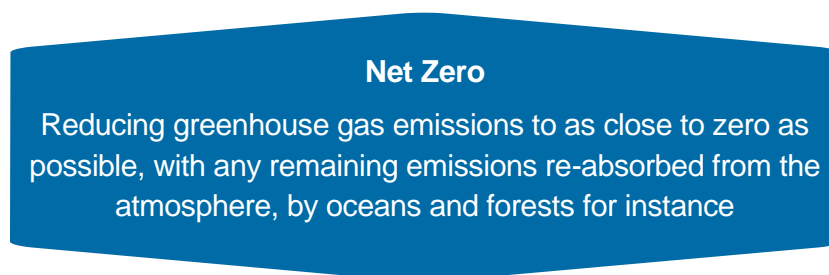
The built environment is responsible for almost 40% of global CO<sub>2</sub> emissions. According to the International Energy Agency (IEA), approximately 80% of the buildings that will exist in 2050 have already been built. This means that retrofitting existing buildings to make them more energy-efficient and reduce their carbon emissions will be crucial in meeting global climate targets. The IEA also estimates that almost all of the buildings in the world will need to be retrofitted in some way by 2050 to achieve net-zero emissions from the building sector.

In that context it is vital to understand a practical pathway for existing buildings to achieve Net Zero. The following sections provide an overview of the process.

### 2.1 Definition of Net Zero

The Paris Agreement started the shift towards net zero, which the United Nations defines as “reducing greenhouse gas emissions to as close to zero as possible, with any remaining emissions re-absorbed from the atmosphere, by oceans and forests for instance”.

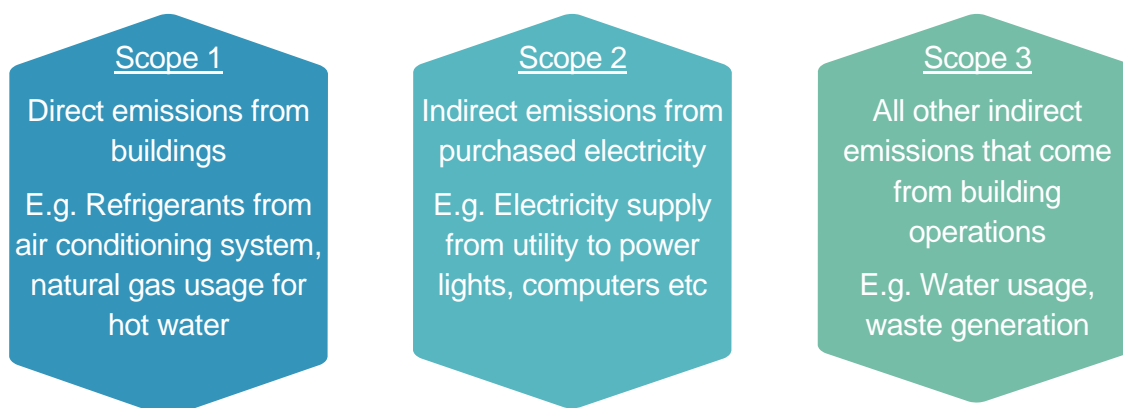
To achieve net zero, all Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions must be eliminated without offsets. Offsets can then be used for Scope 3.



### 2.2 Emission types

Greenhouse Gas Protocol which is the world's most widely used greenhouse gas accounting standard, categorises the emissions into three scopes based on their sources.

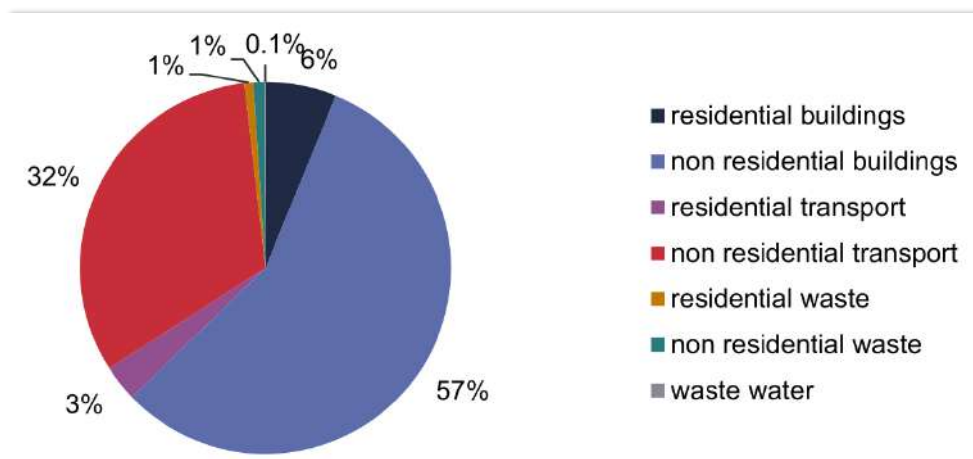
Greenhouse Gas Protocol states that developing a full greenhouse gas emissions inventory – incorporating Scope 1, Scope 2 and Scope 3 emissions – enables understanding full value chain emissions and focus efforts on the greatest reduction opportunities.



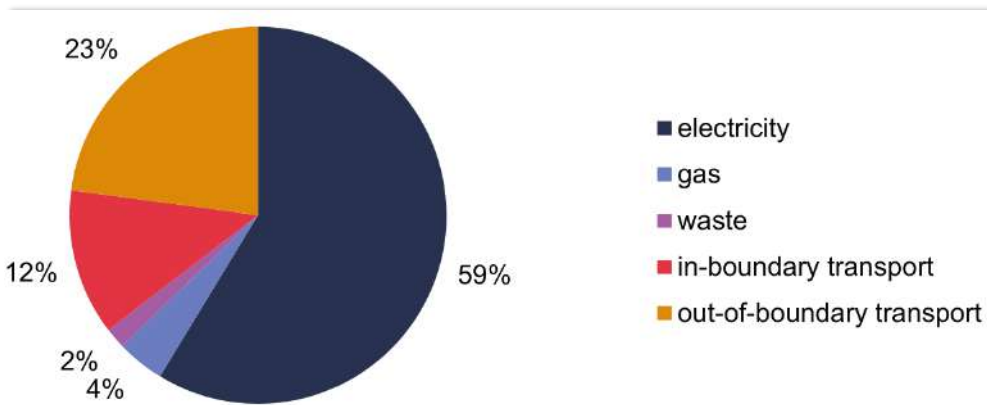
## 2.3 Perth City overall emissions

In 2015 the City conducted a Global Protocol for Community-Scale Greenhouse Gas inventory reporting to estimate the carbon emissions within the City boundaries. The images below show the summary results of the reporting.

### 2.3.1 Emission by sector



### 2.3.2 Emission by source

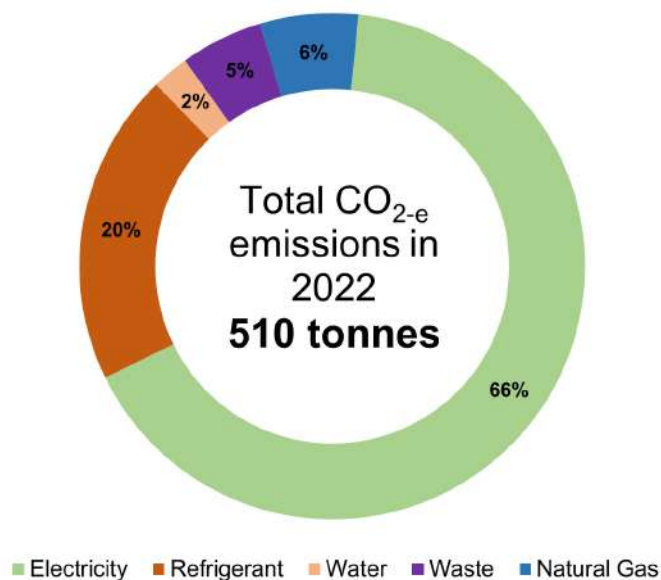


As evident from the above image, the buildings within the city boundary contributes to over 65% (57%+6%+1%+1%) of the total emissions from the city in 2015. Electricity as a major emission source (59%) is crucial in formulating the Net Zero pathway for the buildings.

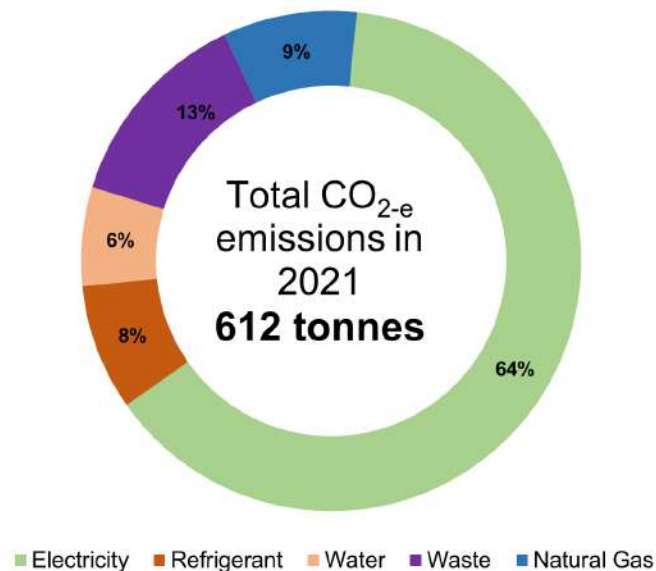
## 2.4 Emissions from existing buildings

Carbon emissions from a typical commercial (office) building and a typical residential (apartment) building in Perth are shown below.

### 2.4.1 Commercial (office) building

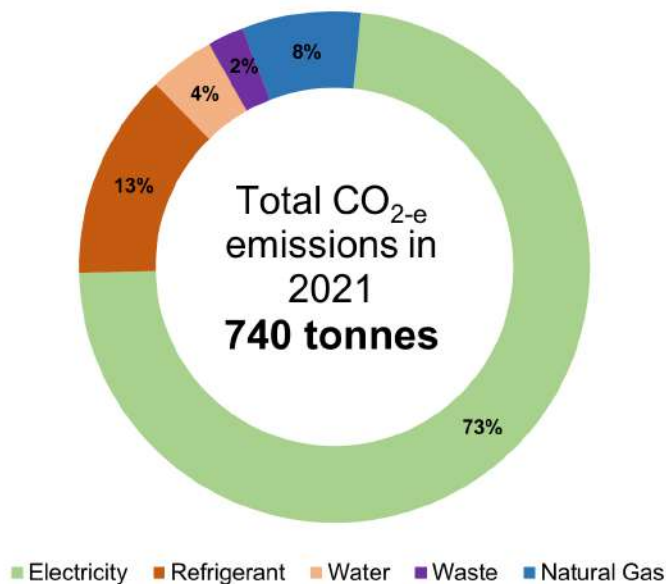


### 2.4.2 Residential (apartment) building





### 2.4.3 Hospitality (hotel) building



### 2.4.4 Emission source hierarchy on existing buildings

Identifying major emission sources from typical buildings helps to focus on appropriate mitigation measures. The following emission hierarchy is typical for commercial and residential buildings in Perth. Evidently, electricity is the most significant focus, followed by emissions from refrigerants, natural gas, waste and water.



## 2.5 Opportunities for emission reduction

Emission reduction opportunities in existing buildings are identified by focusing on the emission sources. For an existing building operation these emission sources can be as follows:

- Air conditioning cooling system
- Air conditioning heating system
- Lighting system
- Domestic hot water system
- Lifts
- Tenant/resident equipment
- Waste generation
- Water consumption
- Refrigerants in air conditioning system

Efficiency upgrades and operational improvements of the above building systems and operations will help the existing buildings to reduce emissions. A type 2 energy audit with water and waste analysis will provide insights on the current status of the systems and operations as well as area for improvements. A type 2 energy audit is a detailed site-wide energy audit which will provide specific recommendations with medium level of accuracy, enough to underpin informed investment decisions on a range of available energy conservation measures. The following table of initiatives illustrates actions and recommendations for an existing building in Perth.

Table 1: Emission reduction opportunity identified during the formation of Net Zero plan for an existing commercial building

S.No	Emission reduction opportunities on a sample existing building	Energy reduction Per annum
1	<b>Chilled water flow balancing to meet demand</b> Chilled water flow to be reduced to bring supply and return temperature difference ( $\Delta T_{CHW}$ ) to design levels. Chiller minimum flow to be considered in the optimisation process.	5,000 kWh
2	<b>Chilled water bypass valve control optimisation</b> Chilled water bypass valve in the main header to be controlled correctly to avoid excess flow through bypass valve. Chiller minimum flow to be considered in the optimisation process.	8,000 kWh
3	<b>Condenser water flow balancing to meet demand</b> Condenser water flow to be reduced to bring supply and return temperature difference ( $\Delta T_{CW}$ ) to design levels. Chiller minimum flow to be considered in the optimisation process.	45,000 kWh
4	<b>Separate condenser water loop for tenants</b> Independent condenser water loop to be designed and constructed for the tenants. Plant room space to be reviewed for the proposed change before planning for implementation.	73,000 kWh
5	Cooling tower fans Variable Speed Drive (VSD) to be controlled to meet set temperature  Cooling tower fan speed to be controlled based on the design and a proposed approach temperature of 3°C (or deemed appropriate).	17,000 kWh

6	<b>Separate cooling tower for tenant loop</b> With the design of an independent condenser water loop a dedicated cooling tower can be allocated for the loop. Plant room space to be reviewed for the proposed change before planning for implementation.	27,000 kWh
7	<b>Air Handling Unit (AHU) fans flow control</b> With the Installation of VSDs for AHUs to reduce flow when demand is low to avoid excess flow of conditioned air.	34,000 kWh
8	<b>Electric Duct heating (EDH) and AHU control optimisation</b> AHU start time to be delayed approximately by 2 hours allowing for the system to operate during normal business hours. EDH control to be optimised to avoid heating unoccupied tenancies.	14,000 kWh
9	<b>Demand control ventilation for outside air</b> Outdoor air dampers are controlled with actuators based on CO2 levels of the occupied space.	46,000 kWh
10	<b>BMS upgrade</b> Replace the existing BMS with a new BMS and integrate all required control and metering to the new BMS.	70,000 kWh
11	<b>Lighting System &amp; Controls Upgrades</b> Add daylight and motion/occupancy sensor control to artificial lighting and replace T5 and CFL lighting with efficient LED lighting.	53,000 kWh
12	<b>Lifts Control System Upgrade</b> Upgrade existing old lift control system with a model lift control system to optimise operation and reduce energy consumption.	25,500 kWh
13	<b>Heat pump for domestic hot water (DHW)</b> Replace existing gas hot water system with an efficiency heat pump DHW system.	15,000 kWh
14	<b>Solar Photovoltaic (Solar PV) System on plant roof</b> 35kW Solar PV system to be installed on the clear roof space of the building.	57,500 kWh
15	<b>Power purchase agreement</b> or green power purchase from utility provider	-
16	<b>Waster efficiency</b> initiatives including fixture and fitting upgrades	-
17	Effective <b>waste management</b> to achieve 100% recycling rate	-
18	Replacement plan for <b>refrigerants with zero global potential</b> options	-

The Net Zero strategy for the sample building with the above identified energy reduction initiatives and programs to address emissions such as refrigerants, water usage and waste generation, will result in the following emission reductions. It is predicted that the above sample commercial building is likely to achieve Net Zero in the year of 2034. From this point, the building will be categorised as a Climate Positive building.

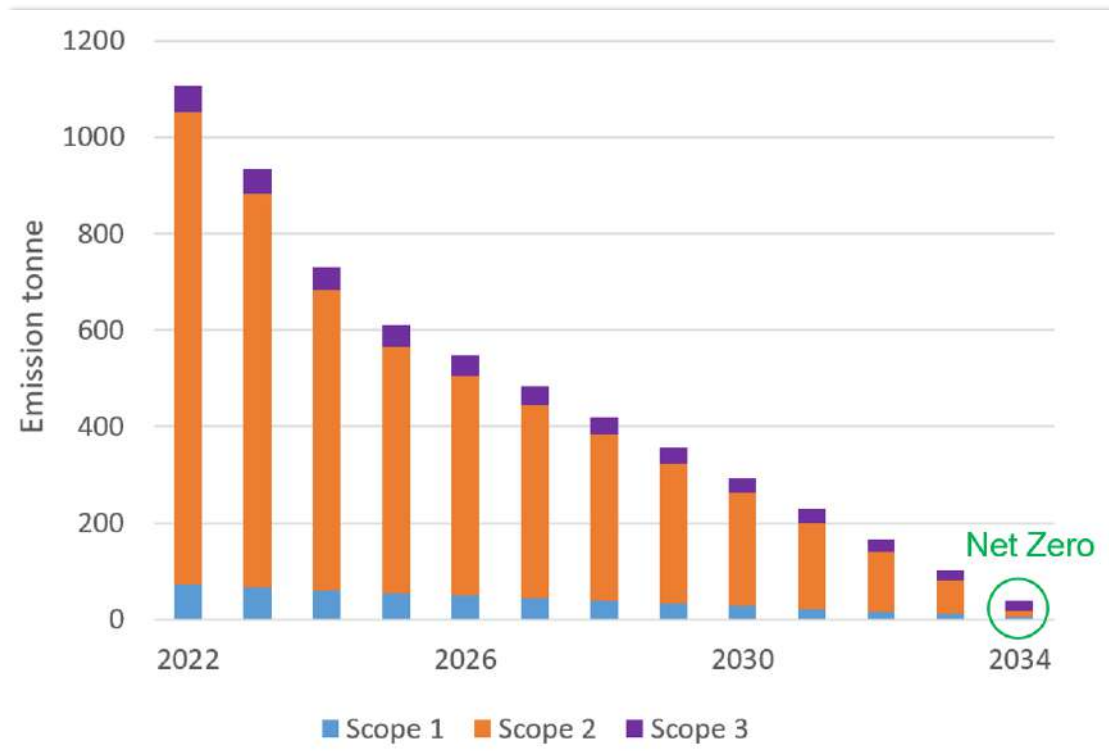


Figure 4: A prediction of emission reduction of an existing building based on Net Zero plan formulated

## 2.6 Action plan for Net Zero

An existing building aiming to achieve Net Zero emission may begin the journey with an action plan. The process to achieve the Net Zero operation and the steps required during the process can be illustrated in the diagrams below.

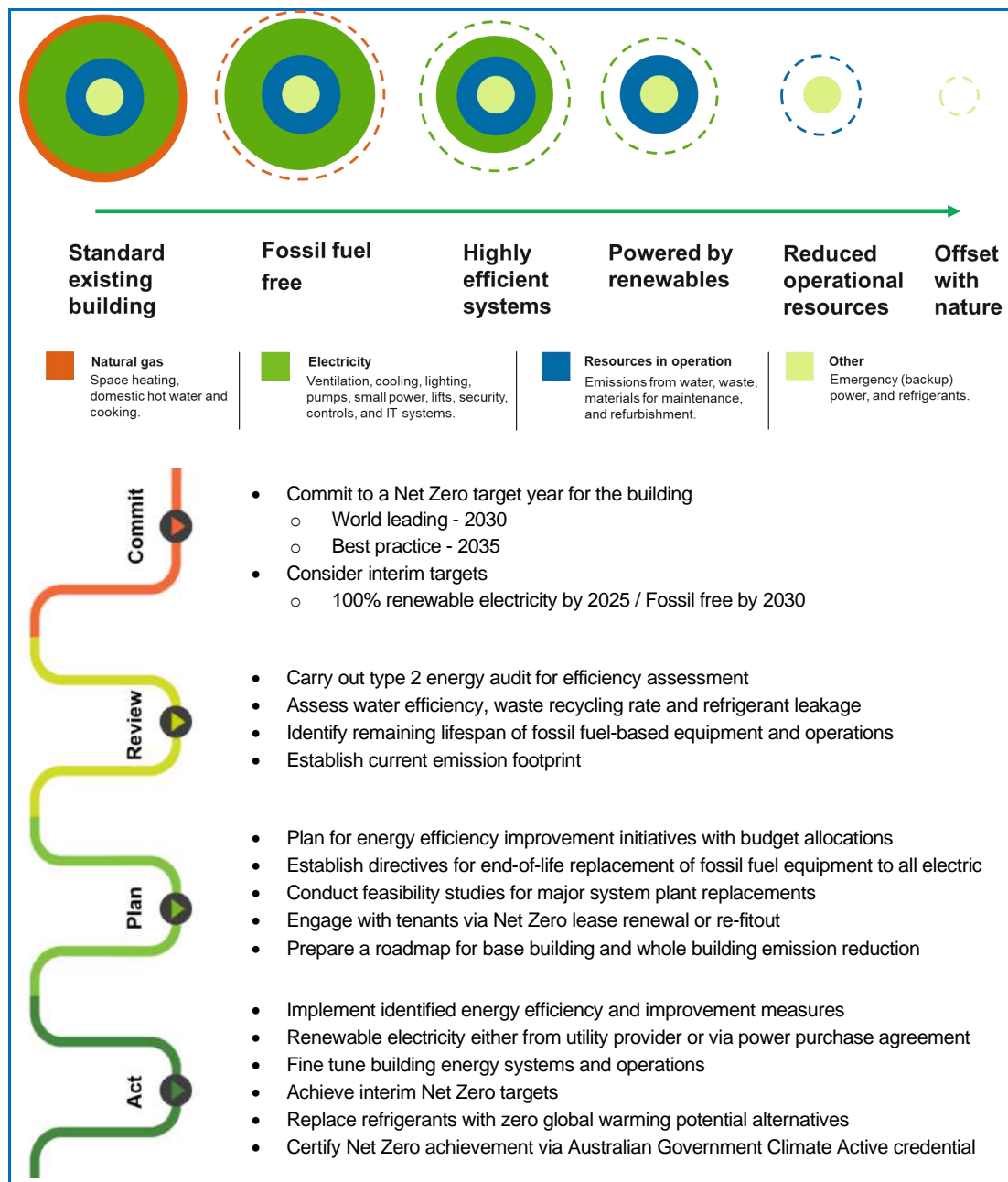


Figure 5: An existing building action plan for Net Zero



### 3.0 Barriers and disincentives

During this review the following barriers and disincentives have been identified.

- Limitations on the local government legislation in Western Australia
- Lack of focus on mandatory disclosure of operational performance of building sectors other than offices
- Electrical infrastructure upgrade limitations particularly lengthy authority approval processes
- Lack of state government programs addressing B, C and lower PCA grade assets
- The large numbers of Strata Residential Buildings in the CBD and associated bylaws.

One of the most significant barriers for the majority of building owners in Perth is both the existing mechanisms for incentivising building performance audits and improvements and the corresponding literature and industry advocacy are focused on the premium and large floorplate commercial office sector. The Commercial Buildings Disclosure legislation that mandates NABERS ratings only captures commercial office premises of 1,000 m<sup>2</sup> NLA at the point of sale or leasing.

This means that non-office assets, assets with owner occupiers and small floorplate tenancies and/or stable tenancies do not have the trigger to obtain a rating. Concurrently, literature around the business case for audits, ratings and performance uplift is focused on the commercial proposition that increased sale value and/or increased rents are the primary return on investments in energy efficiency and ratings. While this perspective in combination with the legislative drivers has to some degree succeeded in resolving the split incentive for premium commercial office space, it leaves the majority of buildings untouched.

The split incentive itself is problematic in its simplistic framing of operational energy cost reductions being directly beneficial for a tenant alone. This is a short-term quarter-by-quarter analysis of the opex vs capex equation that does not take into account the medium-term likelihood of legislative changes including broadening of mandatory disclosure requirements, penalties for emissions-intensive assets, valuation losses as high-emissions assets become exposed to higher levels of carbon risk and shifts in market demand.

The residential sector is particularly vulnerable in this regard, with the financial sector beginning to advocate for disclosure of dwelling performance at the point of sale – current NABERS ratings for base buildings will not suffice in this regard, as individual dwellings in multi-residential would need to declare NatHERS or another similar benchmarked rating should the finance sector advocacy be successful.

Strata faces some unique barriers due to the legal structures around decision-making, whereby a majority of between 75% or even higher of owners need to agree to any capital expenditure or alterations to the fabric or building services including the installation of EV charging infrastructure as a retrofit or exploring the infrastructure for embedded network.

Where the strata community includes a significant share of investor owners, this can be particularly problematic as the split incentive applies whereby any cost incurred that is then passed on in levies can be perceived as having no benefit to that voting owner. In NSW, Owners Corporation Network has done substantial work in partnership with the government and legal experts to develop materials including model resolutions, advisories and case studies that can help a strata manager or strata owners committee to navigate the barriers. This is an area of advocacy where City of Perth can emulate City of Sydney and play a leadership role in advocacy and enablement to ensure appropriate policy and state government processes are in place to reduce the barriers.

Other major barriers that are specific to Western Australia include lack of state government programs that address B, C and D grade commercial asset performance, multi-residential, retail, hospitality or institutional buildings.

There is also an element of disincentive at play for older assets that are valued more for the development site and potential for new development, than the existing asset and potential for improvements. This is a commercial culture issue in the property sector across all capital city CBDs, and one where greater education, advocacy and policy is needed around retention of existing buildings to reduce emissions associated with demolition and redevelopment. The City of Perth can have an influence in this through planning and development mechanisms that provide incentives for the retention and adaptive reuse of existing buildings.

An issue that needs to be addressed is the perception that switching all buildings in their current condition across to all-electric is a quick solution to achieve decarbonisation, in the context of higher penetration of renewables in the state energy supply. Already, demand management is an essential strategy in maintaining grid stability and power supply security, particularly during peak heat events. There is education needed to communicate that energy efficiency is the primary method through which grid security of supply can be ensured as the generation sources switch to renewables, and that every building must undergo auditing and performance improvements as part of the broader transition for it to be successful.

Gathering data from the energy providers in relation to power use effectiveness and energy use intensity across the major customer types will help support developing and delivering this essential education. Collaboration with utilities on city-wide electrification opportunities and challenges will also be essential.

## 4.0 Existing mechanisms

The land-use planning, development approvals and built environment controls are applied at various levels of government in Australia. The following sections provides an understanding of enabling mechanisms that federal, state and local governments have employed to accelerate emission reductions in the built environment.

### 4.1 Federal government

The Federal Government policy landscape is in a state of rapid change since the 2022 election saw a transfer of power. At the time of writing, a new emissions target of 43% below 2005 levels has been set for 2030 and in the past month a new and more stringent Safeguard Mechanism has passed Federal Parliament, which will drive greater emphasis on emissions reductions. Furthermore, the latest IPCC 6<sup>th</sup> Synthesis Report released in March has clearly centred existing buildings and urban communities as critical loci for emissions reduction action and for a major uplift in financial flows towards both adaptation and mitigation.

This lays the groundwork for development and implementation of further funding, programs and potentially regulations from the Federal Government to increase action on addressing existing building performance in relation to energy efficiency, passive comfort, embodied carbon and operational emissions. Currently, only commercial office space of 1,000m<sup>2</sup> or more is subject to mandatory energy performance disclosure in the form of a NABERS rating under the Commercial Building Disclosure legislation.

This fails to capture the majority of buildings, particularly in City of Perth, where the built asset mix is dominated by building typologies not required to audit or disclose their performance.

Other current Federal mechanisms that can support positive progress towards assessing and improving the energy and emissions performance of buildings in the City of Perth include accessing funding from the Australian Renewable Energy Agency (ARENA) or Clean Energy Finance Corporation (CEFC). Both these agencies regularly launch funding rounds and programs that are aligned with Federal Government priorities. In addition, the CEFC does provide cost-effective finance for portfolio-scale proposals to achieve improvements in energy efficiency, renewable energy integration and emissions reduction.

Australia has committed to achieve net zero emissions by 2050.

Australia will reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 43% below 2005 levels by 2030.

Each Australian state has made commitment to reach Net Zero by 2050 and set interim emissions reduction targets by 2030.

- Australian Capital Territory: 65%-75% below 1990 levels
- New South Wales: 50%
- Queensland: 30%
- South Australia: 50%
- Tasmania: achieved Net Zero in 2015
- Victoria: 50%
- Western Australia: 80% below 2020 levels

There is often a public-facing element to these as part of the wider drive to demonstrate to the wider property sector and stakeholders what best practice can achieve and dissolve the attitudinal barriers which lie at the root of the split incentive and tendency on the part of many asset owners to wait for regulation to force change, rather than proactively enact positive change.

Another Federal mechanism is the Emissions Reduction Fund Commercial Buildings methodology. This was revised in November 2022 to capture a broad range of potential energy-efficiency activities that generate quantifiable emissions reductions as validated by a NABERS rating audit before and after the activities are undertaken. These may include (but are not limited to) lighting upgrades, mechanical plant upgrades, electrification, occupant/operator behaviour changes, recommissioning or refurbishments. However, the effectiveness of this mechanism is yet to be realised.

As the NABERS program has in recent years expanded to encompass typologies including multi-residential (common areas and base building only), retail, industrial/logistics, education and healthcare asset ratings, there is an opportunity to potentially develop a program in conjunction with an appropriate carbon offset provider that would result in the financial incentive of tradeable Australian Carbon Credit Units (ACCUs) for the participants. We also note here that the NABERS program is continuing to evolve, and is in the process of revising the ratings framework to de-incentivise onsite gas combustion in building services plant and is enacting development of audit and assessment tools relating to embodied carbon (supply chain emissions for building materials).

#### 4.2 State governments

The Western Australian State government currently has no available funding programs open for existing buildings aside from programs targeting low-income households. A recent funding round for businesses to address asset performance was rapidly over-subscribed and the program funding went exclusively to industrial and non-urban applicants including major agricultural asset owners.

For the purposes of City of Perth, Building Upgrade Finance (Environmental Upgrade Agreements) could be a way forward. Currently, the state government legislation in Victoria, New South Wales and South Australia enables EUAs and Building Upgrade Finance approaches that leverage council rate schemes within the repayment structure and remove the upfront capital expense barrier that is problematic for many small asset owners.

Overall, the state government program and policy landscape shows wide divergence between states where the government policy and local government emissions reduction capacity-building are closely aligned (such as Victoria) and states where policy is more guidance and aspiration than specific programs equipping local government with the funding and enabling resources and frameworks to support asset owners in the LGA to improve asset performance (Queensland, for example).

The link between state government targets, local government targets and practical action to incentivise and support private property owner action at the LGA level is now progressively being activated and adequately resourced. For example, The Western Australian Government is set to deliver climate change legislation in late-2023. During March and April 2023, the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER) undertook stakeholder consultation to inform Sector Emissions Reductions Strategies (SERS) for both Residential and Commercial buildings. Consultation sessions provided the opportunity to inform government policies that could include government leadership, education and information, sustainability ratings and emission measurement tools, minimum standards, incentivising high performance, or facilitating sustainable finance.

#### 4.3 Local governments

Our investigation of action driven by local government found there are three primary approaches being utilised: action to address emissions from functions Local Government directly controls or can influence through planning legislation or specific programs or projects; the creation of projects or programs that support emissions reductions for energy users including households and businesses, which in some cases may be accessible to tenant energy users; and engagement programs and projects that encourage, incentivise or enable either owners or tenants/occupants to reduce energy-related emissions and/or scope three emissions including transport, waste and supply chain.

Examples of the first category include the City of Paris ban on internal combustion vehicles in parts of the city, Sunshine Coast City Council's smart waste management system project, and the ACT government plan to switch off reticulated gas throughout the ACT. We note here that the ACT is a special case being both the State government and the local government, this gives it a unique ability to enact both higher order and granular, targeted policy and programs at the equivalent of a council level.

The second broad arena of actions include City of Adelaide's grants program for installation of urban greening for businesses. The thinking behind this initiative was to reduce the urban heat island effect in the immediate vicinity of the installed green walls, and this also has a beneficial flow-on effect for reducing the demands for energy for air conditioning and subsequent energy use emissions. City of Adelaide has a range of other programs currently in operation including the Carbon Neutral Catalyst grants program, which is designed to support partnerships in the business community to grow the low-carbon economy; encourage adoption of new technologies and increase the capacity of organisations to collaborate for rapid emissions reductions.

Another example is City of New York, which has taken a very direct approach that specifically addresses existing buildings, particularly multi-residential. It provides funding, capacity building, training and direct incentives to improve the performance of buildings and reduce emissions while also improving passive thermal comfort as part of an over-arching goal of attaining net zero and improving resilience and adaptation.

The third approach is exemplified by the CitySwitch organisation, which supports and empowers asset owners, facilities managers and tenants to target energy performance and emissions reduction initiatives. City of Sydney's Better Buildings Partnership also sits within this form of action, as do programs such as local government bulk-buy rooftop solar programs for households.



## 5.0 Engagement and empowerment at Council level

The local governments / councils are empowered with responsibilities such as planning and building development process and local environmental issues. In this context, City of Melbourne and City of Sydney were consulted to understand past and current mechanisms and their effectiveness. The following sections provide a summary of the consultation.

### 5.1 Engagement and partnerships drive change

City of Sydney and City of Melbourne exemplify an integrated bottom-up approach to addressing existing buildings that encompasses engagement coupled with capacity-building and private-public partnership frameworks, demonstration projects that stimulate state and federal government support, and programs that target building typologies not successfully captured by the Commercial Buildings Disclosure program and mandatory NABERS ratings requirements.

City of Sydney was the originator of the CitySwitch program and the Better Buildings Partnership, and both councils pioneered Environmental Upgrade Agreements (now known as Building Upgrade Finance). In addition, the councils have led by example through enacting ambitious net zero targets, acting to upgrade council-owned and operated assets and engaging in international networks including C40 and ICLEI.

There has been constant communication and stakeholder engagement around each program, initiative or involvement including events, facilitation of meetings, support for and participation in networks and stakeholder organisations, production and distribution of thought leadership content, media articles and public consultations.

Carbon neutrality and climate action have become embedded within the organisational identities as reputational positives for the people and businesses interests within the city.

### 5.2 Key takeaways from peer council interviews

- Strategic partnerships with stakeholder organisations and providing support for those organisations to engage with their own membership/interests amplifies the reach of programs and creates a feedback loop to inform how to develop and deliver sector-specific programs – for example, City of Melbourne's work with Property Council Victoria, City of Sydney's support for the strata organisation, Owners Corporation Network.
- Strategic partnerships can also help address the data gap – buildings not captured by programs such as Commercial Buildings Disclosure/NABERS are difficult to understand in terms of who owns them and how they are performing.
- Utility data is useful however both City of Sydney and City of Melbourne only receive this in an aggregated form (building/premises type as a whole figure; rather than individual account consumption information).
- Producing sector-specific resources that explain the benefits and opportunities of improving sustainability and seed funding for exemplar projects can then help leverage further state and federal government funding support – example, Smart Green Apartments (City of Sydney).
- Being part of organisations such as ICLEI and C40 has value in terms of peer knowledge sharing and possibilities for accessing international funding sources.
- Providing both online [always on] resources and specific events/engagement opportunities has been beneficial.
- Citizen/community involvement can be a valuable workaround for lack on internal resourcing – for example, City of Melbourne email a tree initiative.
- Taking a long-term view and incorporating staged goals is a strategy that is working well for City of Melbourne; City of Sydney has been taking a more sector-based staging approach.

- Building relationships and communities of practice – combining local government, asset owners/managers, building users and consultants in shared projects/initiatives is an effective capacity building and awareness-raising exercise that mitigates limitations around internal resourcing/funding.
- Funding has prioritised initiatives that have clear engagement and awareness-building outcomes that build capacity/understanding in the broader property sector.

## 6.0 Recommended mechanisms

This section of the report provides the recommended enabling mechanisms that can be considered to assist achieving the following themes and objectives of City's Sustainability Strategy.

- A Climate-Focussed City - a climate focused and resilient city that is transitioning to a low emission and renewable energy future
- A Well-Planned City – a city of sustainable neighbourhoods and communities

### 6.1 Advocacy

The advocacy position that the City of Perth holds as the Western Australian capital city local government is powerful and it is recommended that the following programs and initiatives are considered.

- **Commercial building disclosure** – City of Perth can engage with property industry stakeholders including real estate agents, leasing agents and financial organisations to advocate for local, state and federal expansion of energy performance disclosure across both commercial buildings and all other built asset classes. While opt-in approaches have lower levels of engagement – the Australian capital territory opt-in residential energy performance disclosure scheme, for example – they can provide a 'soft start' to de-risk perceptions of the value and impact of such a scheme, and this was the case with the earliest iterations of NABERS.
- **Residential efficiency scorecard** – The Victorian Residential Efficiency Scorecard has now become a nationally-used tool for assessing existing dwelling performance including both Class 1 and Class 2 dwellings. It complements the NatHERS system which is applicable at the design stage and extends the energy use assessed to give a more comprehensive operational energy use assessment and provide the occupant with options for improving energy efficiency and passive thermal comfort. City of Perth can support efforts by bodies including WALGA to have this rating made mandatory at the point of sale or lease. It is also worth keeping in mind there is strong advocacy from bodies including ASBEC and ACOSS for minimum energy performance standards for rental dwellings, and from a scientific perspective, unless the performance of existing dwellings is addressed across both rental and owner-occupied properties, achieving net zero at scale will prove extremely problematic.
- **Building upgrade finance** – Building Upgrade Finance – formerly known as Environmental Upgrade Agreements – has evolved from a state-based scheme in Victoria and New South Wales to a national scheme. However, it does require the state government to enact changes to the *Local Government Act 1997* to enable this. City of Perth has advocated for this in the past in conjunction with the Western Australian Property Council and WALGA, and it would complement the Sustainable City program for this to again occur.

### 6.2 Partnerships

Strategic Partnership with stakeholder organisations that act to increase engagement, build capacity and knowledge and support tangible outcomes are a primary means for achieving progress towards net zero for all buildings. By providing support for stakeholder organisations and forming working alliances, it enables those participant organisations to engage with their own membership/interests, amplifies the reach of programs and creates a feedback loop that can productively inform future development and delivery of sector-specific programs. Stakeholder organisations could include the Chamber of Commerce, Property Council (WA Branch), Facilities Management Association (WA) and Strata Communities Australia (WA Branch).

Collaboration with utilities is another valuable tactic as it helps address data gaps around how different energy users as a group are performing relative to the benchmarks that are compatible with a net zero, all-electric scenario. This helps inform targeting of programs and initiatives towards asset classes that can deliver the greatest gains through improvements. City of Melbourne and City of Sydney have both utilised this approach, receiving aggregated data. There could be cooperation with the State Government and City of Perth to ascertain whether more granular data is obtainable from the state-owned utilities if appropriate privacy provisions could be put in place to de-identify individual energy user

data. A precedent for this is the water use data gathered in Melbourne by think tank Prosper Australia which identified the percentage of properties likely to be vacant based on analysis of individual dwelling water use records provided by water retailers. The data was de-identified for specific addresses, then collated at the suburb scale.

The national CitySwitch program is a testament to the success of alliances and partnerships, and it is strongly recommended City of Perth re-join the program. This will enable access to resources, networks, initiatives and incentives including publicity and awards opportunities, to encourage existing building owners and tenants to undertake sustainability initiatives, report their achievements and promote their work to their peers and the broader industry.

Collaboration with peer organisations – including other local governments both in Australia and abroad – is another valuable and low-cost initiative. Being part of organisations such as ICLIE, C40, UNFCCC Race to Net Zero Coalition, Carbon Neutral Cities Alliance has value in terms of peer knowledge sharing and possibilities for accessing international funding sources.

### 6.3 Council actions - internal

Internal resourcing has been critical for the success of City of Melbourne and City of Sydney progress towards net zero and private sector action on energy efficiency and emissions across all emissions Scopes. We note here that in both cases, this extends beyond the dedicated sustainability team to include sustainability roles within interdependent council departments such as planning, resource recovery and asset operations and maintenance.

We recommend City of Perth consider scaling up the number of in-house sustainability professionals tasked with various sector and initiative leads. For a benchmark comparison, City of Sydney has over 25 in-house sustainability-focused staff and City of Melbourne has over 35 in-house staff on sustainability related tasks.

Council should develop an emission footprint assessment system to accurately measure the overall emission footprint within its local boundary as well as identifying the major emission contributors / sectors. This is the important first step toward net zero because we cannot manage what has not been measured. It also is the first stage of any formal rating/certification process including NABERS, Climate Active Carbon Neutral certification and Science-Based Targets.

An emissions reduction plan then needs to be developed for council operations that sets milestones and benchmarks towards specific targets. This gives a framework that extends beyond the short-term towards a final net zero goal and facilitates planning for medium-term objectives. City of Perth can make a commitment to become a Carbon neutral organisation through enacting a Science-Based Targets approach underpinning Carbon Neutral certification. The SBT approach requires: Minimum of 50% emissions reduction by 2030 and 90% reduction by 2050.

Within this context, a Council House 2030 Net Zero Roadmap sets an example to ratepayers and stakeholders and is a quick win in terms of developing and publicising the roadmap. We recommend a 7-year plan for the Council House to become net zero, including:

- Type 2 energy audit
- existing BMS controls and setpoint review
- water and waste audit
- action plan with costing and implementation timelines.

Council also ideally commits to Carbon Neutral certification as part of the Net Zero 2030 Roadmap, and engages with the Green Star Performance Certification process, as this will holistically address wider aspects of the building operations, policies and programs. A WELL Standard rating for Council House would also have both reputational and operational benefits and ensure staff welfare and wellbeing is also part of the strategy while the environmental impacts are being addressed (emission reduction) Given the heritage nature of the Council House, an investigation on the feasibility of the WELL rating is recommended.

#### 6.4 Council actions - external

Developing a discussion paper for public consultation on Zero Carbon Buildings for Perth offers an opportunity to test the waters and build engagement across a wide range of potential measures, programs, approaches and policies. It would outline potential initiatives the City of Perth and partners could implement to support the transition of all buildings in the LGA to net zero emissions. Industry stakeholders, academics and community members would be encouraged to engage in consultation, and the feedback loop supported through subsequent communications and engagement around the consultation findings.

In developing initiatives and programs, in alignment with the IPCC 6<sup>th</sup> Synthesis report's call to action on holistic action for existing buildings and communities, both adaptation and mitigation aspects should be embedded. That would include initiatives to support amenity, livability and climate change adaptation in addition to emission reduction actions. Examples could be developing locally-relevant technical reports on green roofs, walls and facades to help expand greening in the city and mitigate the Urban Heat island effect; or a low carbon mobility strategy that also facilitates the development of strategic solar shading installations to protect pedestrians and cyclists from extreme heat while also supplying renewable energy to the city..

Building relationships and communities of practice enhances the effectiveness and engagement approach. By combining local government, asset owners/managers, building users and consultants in shared projects/initiatives such as 'living lab' projects, knowledge is shared and innovation de-risked. This is an effective capacity building and awareness raising exercise that may mitigate limitations around internal resourcing/funding. The Better Buildings Partnership is an excellent example of this.

Information is power, and one of the barriers for asset owners and tenants outside the premium commercial office sector is difficulty obtaining specific, locally-relevant education and capacity-building resources. City of Perth can address this by producing sector-specific resources that explain the benefits and opportunities of improving sustainability and seed funding for exemplar projects can then help leverage further state and federal government funding support.

Active engagement with stakeholders is critical, and in the digital age can be multi-channel in addition to more traditional face-to-face events such as workshops, industry briefings, masterclasses, roundtables and site tours. Providing online [always on] resources can create a shared portal for ongoing collaboration and capacity-building. It can also act as a loci for stakeholders to access and become aware of the full suite of actions and plans including opportunities for citizen engagement programs that act to mitigate either lack of internal resourcing or address data gaps.

To effectively launch the new direction for City of Perth we recommend a highly engaging citizen and stakeholder campaign that announces the 2023 strategy and roadmap and goal of helping every building attain net zero, improve its energy efficiency and get started on an electrification pathway.

Within this announcement is the launch of funding for 'Living Labs':

- A residential apartment building
- A small retail building
- A mid-rise mixed use commercial building built before the year 1990 (to rule out the PCA A grades)
- A pub (not major hotel)

To be in the running, tenants and/or owners need to self-nominate by sharing their utility costs, a brief overview of the biggest issues they have with their building in terms of comfort, efficiency etc. The 'winners' get a photo with the Mayor and Council Sustainability team and an initial Type 2 energy audit funded by council and a custom pathway created for their building for upgrades which will get it to improved energy performance, potential electrification/ renewables, and potentially net zero.

On-site physical works would start in the second year. The improvement works can also be partially funded by the Council. The 'Living Labs' also become the focus for promoting the benefits of upgrades across the city to similar buildings, including case studies, 'walk through' events, etc

## 6.5 Engagement and stakeholder support

One of the major successes of the Better Buildings Partnership and CitySwitch programs was the development of “Green Leases” for commercial office tenancies that give both the landlord and the tenant clear and agreed goals and requirements around sustainability performance. These legal documents are now a standard option across the premium office leasing market. City of Perth could leverage this approach to develop zero carbon building leases – an agreement between landlords and tenants, to ensure the ongoing use and operation of zero carbon buildings.

Closing the data gap is an area of work that benefits both Council and stakeholders. Buildings that are not captured by programs such as Commercial Buildings Disclosure (CBD) / NABERS are difficult to understand in terms of who owns them and how they are performing. A ‘citizen science’ approach where asset owners are incentivised to report their energy use and energy related emissions as a key to access support would help obtain granular data and build engagement and awareness.

Community battery as part of a microgrid is another initiative that the City of Perth may support. The Federal Government has identified community batteries as a mechanism for improving grid security and community resilience and ensuring tenants/renters are able to access the benefits of cheaper, green renewable energy where building form, the split incentive or other property owner roadblocks prevent installation of on-site PV. It is noted that other Australian capital cities are also investigating community battery options as part of a renewable energy plan for the city. City of Perth could consider a strategic community battery program to benefit and engage those asset owners and tenants most exposed to the impact of high energy pricing and integrate this with broader energy efficiency programs using a small levy on energy drawn from the battery as a payback for financial support for energy upgrades, similar to an energy performance contracting arrangement or building upgrade finance model.

Other initiatives that could support external stakeholders include:

- Establishing a carbon risk tool to understand the future risk of carbon emissions and embodied carbon for mid and low tier buildings.
- Incentivising periodic voluntary disclosure of a building’s NABERS rating
- Promoting joint procurement of plant and equipment to support lower grade and ungraded buildings to increase capacity to jointly carry out deep retrofits.
- Facilitating and convening multi-disciplinary zero carbon building retrofit teams to create a more collaborative, relational way of working.
- Rate incentives that incentivise building performance through rates using rate notices and comparative information on rate levies to encourage emissions reduction.
- Emissions caps regulations established through local law, subject to being legislatively permissible.

## 6.6 Grants and finance options

Grants and finance programs have played an instrumental role in other successful local government initiatives. The financial wherewithal for their disbursements can be achieved through Council’s own funds, options including Climate Bonds (this is popular with local governments in the USA), national and international philanthropic grant schemes, Clean Energy Finance Corporation (CEFC) finance or funding, Australian Renewable Energy Agency (ARENA) funding or state and federal government funding.

Specific programs recommended for consideration include:

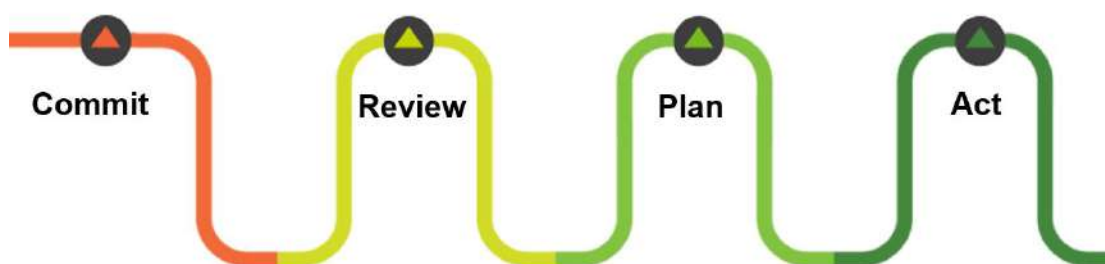
- **NetZero building grant** - a program to support building owners in any specific building sector to undertake environmental ratings, certifications, audits and assessments for existing buildings to be resource efficient and achieve net zero emissions by 2032.
- **Innovation and ideas grant** - A program to support projects that foster innovation, showcase local expertise and test new ideas to address local and global issues across the city’s social, cultural, sustainability and business sectors.



- **Net Zero Advice-** Free expert advice provided by the City internal staff (or by external party engaged by the City) to reduce energy and water use in apartment buildings, including energy and water assessments, an energy action plan with recommended improvements, a presentation on performance rating tools and energy action plans, tailored advice on improving waste management and recycling, a waterwise program by Water Corp. This direct advice initiative will increase the trust and collaboration between the City and building owners and occupiers.
- **Building upgrade finance** - Building upgrade finance to help building owners to access capital with very favourable terms to upgrade their commercial building and save on energy, water and waste, and improve the value of their asset. As part of this finance, the building owner, the lender and the City of Perth enter into a contract known as an environmental upgrade agreement. Under this contract, the lender advances funds to the building owner to complete the upgrade works and the loan is repaid through the existing rates collection process, as an environmental upgrade charge.

## 7.0 Proposed Net Zero building grant model

The objective of the program is to support existing building owners in any specific building sector to undertake environmental ratings, certifications, audits and assessments for existing buildings to be resource efficient and achieve net zero emissions by 2032. This funding is proposed to assist existing building to commence the Net Zero journey as detailed in Section 2 of this report.



### Fund priority:

- Drive existing buildings to be resource efficient and achieve net zero emissions
- Enable buildings in key sectors to improve their environmental performance

### Potential target sectors:

- Commercial building below PCA Grade A
- Residential apartments
- Hotels
- Retail malls / shopping centres

### Potential Programs:

S.No	Potential existing building initiatives	Net Zero Stage
1	CitySwitch participation with commitment to Net Zero	Commit
2	Operational performance assessments - NABERS energy & water (\$7-10k)	Review
3	Operational performance assessments - NABERS Waste (\$7-10k)	Review
4	Operational performance assessments - Green Star Performance (\$20k --\$35k)	Review
5	Operational performance assessments - EarthCheck (\$7k --\$10k)	Review
6	Energy audits conforming to AS3598 standard (\$15k--\$30k)	Review
7	Water and waste audits (\$7k--\$10k)	Review
8	Onsite renewable energy potential assessment (\$7k--\$15k)	Plan
9	Electrification and plant replacement feasibility assessments (\$20k--\$30k)	Plan
10	Net zero carbon action plan (\$20k--\$30k)	Plan
11	Various retrofit initiatives enabling Net Zero action plan (costs based on above reviews)	Act

**Potential fund availability:**

- Up to \$25,000 per building based on initiative proposal

**Optional considerations:**

- Mandatory to match the funding
- Sharing the findings and Net Zero action plan with the Council

**Potential eligibility criteria:**

- Existing building owners & strata owners within City of Perth's local area
- Existing building facility management, property management or strata management

**Potential non-eligibility criteria:**

- Building in planning or development or expansion stages
- Capital expenditure or capital works
- Organisations that do not provide evidence of matching funding for the project
- Mandatory programs such as NABERS and BEEC for leasing, sale purposes

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## 8.0 Conclusion

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Of all the tiers of government, local government has arguably the closest relationship with asset owners and their tenants and stakeholders. Day-to-day operational matters that directly impact the quality of life, business conditions and resilience of the community to both environmental and economic shocks fall directly within its sphere of action. 'Roads, rates and rubbish' might be the most identifiable aspects of council activities, but as this research and the experiences of Australian capital cities have shown, local infrastructure, community engagement, facilitating productive partnerships and the overall amenity and performance of the urban environment are also matters where councils have direct influence and a significant degree of control over the performance and sustainability of cities.

The business and investment community are also acutely attuned to the signals of local government, and as we progress nationally toward more ambitious and more responsible climate change mitigation and adaptation targets and pathways, City of Perth has a tremendous opportunity to stimulate meaningful gains and substantial stakeholder attitudinal shifts through adopting and enacting these recommendations.

By strategically deploying both focus and funds towards those building types currently left unmoved and untouched by existing legislative and commercial mechanisms, Council also lays the groundwork for effective advocacy at the state and federal level.

Important co-benefits of the approach suggested are addressing existing data gaps and making performance of existing buildings more visible. The initiatives will also encourage peer-based influence networks across the city to facilitate engagement within their own sector and strengthen Council's working relationships with those stakeholders.

## Review Sources

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13. Sustainability Incentives Scheme (<https://www.cityofadelaide.com.au/>)
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## **Appendix A – Recommended mechanisms**

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Please see overleaf.



S.No	Description	CoP Sustainability Strategy Theme
1	<p><b>Strategic partnerships</b></p> <p>Partnership with stakeholder organisations and providing support for those organisations to engage with their own membership / interests amplifies the reach of programs initiated by the City and creates a feedback loop to inform how to develop and deliver sector-specific programs. Example of such stakeholders are Property Council of Australia (PCA), Facilities Management Association of Australia (FMA), Strata Community Association (SCA), Real Estate Institute of Western Australia (REIWA)</p> <p>Examples: City of Melbourne's work with Property Council Victoria / City of Sydney's work with the Owners Corporation Network</p>	Initiative 1.2
2	<p><b>Collaboration with peer organisations</b></p> <p>Being part of organisations such as Local Governments for Sustainability (ICLIE), City Power Partnership, UNFCCC Race to Net Zero Campaign, Carbon Neutral Cities Alliance has value in terms of peer knowledge sharing and possibilities for accessing international funding sources.</p>	Initiative 1.7
3	<p><b>City Switch Program</b></p> <p>Re-join the national CitySwitch program to encourage existing building owners and tenants to report and seek to publicise their sustainability achievements.</p>	Initiative 1.2
4	<p><b>Emission footprint assessment system for the entire city</b></p> <p>Accurately measuring the city's overall emission footprint within its boundary as well as identifying the major emission contributors / sectors is the important first step toward net zero. It is noted that a similar study was conducted in 2015 and it identified the buildings contribute to over 65% of the total emissions from the city. It is recommended to carry out a detailed assessment in the next few years.</p>	Initiative 1.4
5	<p><b>Collaboration with utility entities</b></p> <p>Utility data such as electricity, natural gas, water is useful to accurately measure the city's emission footprint from the buildings within its boundary.</p> <p>However, as identified by both City of Sydney and City of Melbourne, the utilities only provide this data in an aggregated form (building/premises type as a whole figure; rather than individual account consumption information). Hence further analysis will be required to identify sector specific emission sources to assist with specific approaches.</p>	Initiative 1.4

6	<b>Discussion paper on Zero Carbon Buildings for Perth</b> Initiate a discussion paper outlining potential initiatives the City of Perth and partners could implement to support the transition of all buildings in the LGA to net zero emissions. Industry stakeholders, academics and community members encouraged to engage in consultation.	Initiative 1.6
7	<b>Emission reduction commitment and plan for City's operations</b> Prepare a comprehensive commitment and 5-year plan for emissions reduction action that City will deliver for its own operations. A commitment from City of Perth to become net zero organization – Science Based Targets commitment: Minimum of 50% reduction by 2030 and 90% reduction by 2040. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Scope 1 requirement: 95%</li> <li>• Scope 2 requirement: 95%</li> <li>• Scope 3 requirement: 67%</li> </ul>	Initiative 1.1
8	<b>Council House Net Zero 2030 Roadmap</b> A 7-year plan for the Council House to become net zero, including type 2 energy audit, existing BMS controls and setpoint review, water and waste audit, action plan with costing and implementation timelines. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Net Zero roadmap – based on various audits on the emission sources from the building operations</li> <li>• Carbon Neutral certification - along with the unveiling of Net Zero 2030 Roadmap for Council House.</li> <li>• Green Star Performance Certification - Green Star Performance certification will holistically address wider aspects of the building operations, policies, programs.</li> <li>• WELL Standard rating - staff welfare and wellbeing is also part of the strategy while the environmental impacts are being addressed (emission reduction).</li> </ul>	Initiative 1.1
9	<b>Internal resources</b> Provide higher number of in-house sustainability professionals tasked with various sector and initiative leads. Example: City of Sydney has over 25 in-house staff and City of Melbourne has over 35 in-house staff on sustainability related positions.	Initiative 1.1

10	<p><b>Active engagement with stakeholders</b></p> <p>Provide both online [always on] resources and specific events/engagement opportunities has been beneficial.</p> <p>Example: Masterclasses and industry briefing on strategies and action plans, electrification, renewable energy procurement, waste minimisation, refrigerant management and replacement,</p>	<p>Initiative 1.7</p> <p>Initiative 4.3</p>
11	<p><b>Build relationships with stakeholders and communities of practices</b></p> <p>Combine local government, asset owners/managers, building users and consultants in shared projects/initiatives such as 'living lab' projects. This is an effective capacity building and awareness-raising exercise that may mitigate limitations around internal resourcing/funding.</p> <p>Example: Better Building Partnership, City chaired sector focus groups for strata community, facility management, larger commercial asset owners</p>	<p>Initiative 1.7</p>
12	<p><b>Sector specific resources</b></p> <p>Producing sector-specific resources that explain the benefits and opportunities of improving sustainability and seed funding for exemplar projects can then help leverage further state and federal government funding support.</p> <p>Example: Smart green apartments by City of Sydney, embedded network guides, electrification guides for asset managers and facility managers</p>	<p>Initiative 1.2</p>
13	<p><b>Retrofit teams focused on existing buildings</b></p> <p>Convening zero carbon building retrofit teams involving all stakeholders of the industry, experts from different parts of the industry, including a dedicated resource from the Cit to create a more collaborative, relational way of working. This would be particularly effective in the early years of Net Zero emission journey where sharing ideas and solutions towards a common goal. In addition to assisting towards a sustainable outcome by reducing energy costs, the retrofits of existing buildings will also generate jobs and contribute to the local economy.</p>	<p>Initiative 1.7</p> <p>Initiative 4.3</p>
14	<p><b>Net Zero Advice</b></p> <p>Free expert advice provided by the City internal staff (or by external party engaged by the City) to reduce energy and water use in apartment buildings, including energy and water assessments, an energy action plan with recommended improvements, a presentation on performance rating tools and energy action plans, tailored advice on improving waste management and recycling, a waterwise program by Water Corp.</p> <p>This direct advice initiative will increase the trust and collaboration between the City and building owners and occupiers.</p>	<p>Initiative 1.7</p>

15	<p><b>Zero carbon building lease</b></p> <p>Develop zero carbon building leases an agreement between landlords and tenants, to ensure the ongoing use and operation of zero carbon buildings specific to Perth. Building on the accumulated knowledge and experience of implementing Green Leases for the past several years across Australia, the detailed requirements, expectations and aspects covered in a zero-carbon lease would need to be developed.</p> <p>Such zero-carbon lease would provide a demand-side mechanism to support the zero-carbon building retrofit rollout. This lease will provide a mechanism for tenant demand of zero carbon buildings and ways for building owners to ensure tenants do what is needed to produce whole of building zero carbon outcomes.</p>	Initiative 1.2
16	<p><b>Holistic approach – Mitigation + Adaptation</b></p> <p>Incorporate initiatives to support amenity, livability and climate change adaptation in addition to emission reduction actions. Develop technical reports on green roofs, walls and facades to help expand greening in the city and mitigate the Urban Heat Island effect.</p> <p>Example: City of Melbourne urban forest strategy</p>	Initiative 1.5
17	<p><b>Use of carbon risk tools</b></p> <p>Establishing a carbon risk tool to understand the future risk of carbon emissions and embodied carbon for mid and low-tier buildings. City can customise and promote the use of Carbon Risk Real Estate Monitor (CRREM) tool kit, and European Union initiative. The idea behind this metric is to enable investment decisions around the impact of a building's carbon performance on its value. It can include looking at aspects of regulation, ESG requirements and carbon pricing. The initiative would work with industry to create a simple, agreed-on way for building owners to understand, manage and potentially report on this carbon risk.</p> <p><a href="https://www.crrem.eu/">https://www.crrem.eu/</a></p>	Initiative 1.2
18	<p><b>Voluntary disclosure</b></p> <p>Incentivising periodic commercial building disclosure – a program to encourage periodic reporting of a building's NABERS rating. This measure is over and above the current federal government mandate for office buildings over 1,000m<sup>2</sup> only required for leasing or selling. This voluntary disclosure can be encouraged for residential, retail, hospitality sectors. The City may consider providing discounts for the costs involved.</p> <p>City may also advocate the state and federal governments to expand the building performance disclosure to all building types and sizes.</p>	Initiative 1.7

19	<b>Rate incentives</b> <p>Incentivising building performance through rates using rate notices and comparative information on rate levies to encourage emissions reduction. While few capital cities have identified this initiative as potential incentive to accelerate Net Zero journey for existing buildings, this is yet to be tested. This initiative would mean targeted rate-in-the-dollar reductions (over 10 years) for buildings undertaking upgrades to increase their NABERS ratings. It would be funded by maintaining or in some scenarios increasing the rate-in-the-dollar applied to buildings that do not participate, rather than reducing this rate as property and rental values rise.</p>	<p>Initiative 1.4 Initiative 4.3</p>
20	<b>Emission cap</b> <p>Introducing an emissions cap through local law establishing an emissions ceiling for buildings, subject to being legislatively permissible. The City may encourage owners to reduce the emission intensities of their buildings by setting an emission ceiling for buildings coming into force by a specific date.</p> <p>Buildings would then be charged penalties per tonne of emissions over the ceiling. An emissions cap could provide both the incentive and the revenue to support building owners to manage, measure and improve building performance. Examples include European Union and New York City introducing minimum performance targets and penalties.</p>	<p>Initiative 1.4</p>
21	<b>Program to close the data gap</b> <p>Buildings that are not captured by programs such as Commercial Buildings Disclosure (CBD) / NABERS are difficult to understand in terms of who owns them and how they are performing. A 'citizen science' approach where asset owners are incentivised to report their energy use and emissions as a key to access support would help obtain granular data and build engagement and awareness.</p>	<p>Initiative 1.7</p>
22	<b>Net Zero building grant</b> <p>A program to support building owners in any specific building sector to undertake environmental ratings, carbon neutral certifications, energy audits and waste assessments for existing buildings to be resource efficient and achieve net zero emissions by 2032 by formulating a Net Zero roadmap for each building.</p> <p>Example: City of Sydney program targeting residential apartment buildings and the accommodation sector.</p>	<p>Initiative 1.2 Initiative 4.3</p>
23	<b>Innovation and ideas grant</b> <p>A program to support projects that foster innovation, showcase local expertise and test new ideas to address local and global issues across the city's social, cultural, sustainability and business sectors.</p>	<p>Initiative 1.7</p>

24	<p><b>Building upgrade finance</b></p> <p>Building upgrade finance to help building owners to access capital with very favourable terms to upgrade their commercial building and save on energy, water and waste, and improve the value of their asset.</p> <p>As part of this finance, the building owner, the lender and the City of Perth enter into a contract known as an environmental upgrade agreement. Under this contract, the lender advances funds to the building owner to complete the upgrade works and the loan is repaid through our existing rates collection process, as an environmental upgrade charge.</p> <p>This is already available in several Australian States, and City of Perth has been instrumental in advocating similar mechanism in Western Australia by revieing the Local Government Act.</p>	<p>Initiative 1.2</p> <p>Initiative 4.3</p>
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## Quick Wins – Grants aimed at residential strata management

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1	<b>Appliance electrification</b> 50% of cost, up to \$5,000 for replacement of gas appliance located in strata / common areas with electric or solar powered e.g. solar thermal or heat pump pool heaters, bbq appliance
2	<b>Renewable energy</b> 25% of cost, up to \$5,000 for solar PV systems for common area electricity usage e.g. common area lighting, power, lifts, pumps
3	<b>Renewable energy – Shared</b> 20% of cost, up to \$20,000 per site (maximum of \$500 per unit) for a shared solar PV system for residents and common area electricity usage e.g. individual resident usage and common area lighting, power, lifts, pumps
4	<b>Electric vehicle (EV) charging stations</b> 50% of cost, up to \$250 per electric bicycle charging station 50% of cost, up to \$1,000 per electric vehicle one way charging station (7 kW to <50 kW) 25% of cost, up to \$1,000 for a stand-alone EV charging demand management system 25% of cost, up to \$2,000 per electric vehicle smart* charging station (7 kW to < 50 kW) * Smart stations include those with demand management capabilities or two-way charging capabilities.

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## Quick Wins – Grants aimed at residential strata management

S.No	Description
5	<b>Air conditioning energy efficiency / refrigerant emission reduction</b> 50% of cost, up to \$1,000 for replacing aging air conditioning system with energy efficient and low global warming potential (GWP) refrigerant system. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Old system:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Split AC – minimum 10 years old</li> <li>Package AC – minimum 15 years old</li> <li>Ducted zoned AC – minimum 15 years old</li> </ul> </li> <li>• New system:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Minimum 5 Star for both cooling and heating under Zoned Energy Rating Label (ZERL) for 'average' climate zone</li> <li>Refrigerant GWP less than 1000</li> <li>Should be installed by Australian Refrigeration Council licenced technicians</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
6	<b>Sustainable transport</b> 25% of cost, up to \$1,000 for installing secure bicycle parking with minimum 10 parking capacity
7	<b>Waste management and FOGO</b> 25% of cost, up to \$1,000 for education and infrastructure (three-bin) to enable households to recycle both garden waste and kitchen wastes

## Quick Wins – Grants aimed at individual apartment owners

S.No	Description
1	<b>Appliance electrification</b> 50% of cost up to \$5,000 for replacement of gas appliance with electric powered e.g. cooking appliances, domestic hot water equipment
2	<b>Appliance energy efficiency</b> 25% of cost, up to \$500 for replacing inefficient home appliance with energy efficient minimum 5-star energy rating e.g. washing machine, dryer, dishwasher, fridge
3	<b>Electric vehicle (EV) charging stations</b> 50% of cost, up to \$1,000 per electric vehicle one way charging station (7 kW to <50 kW) 25% of cost, up to \$1,000 for a stand-alone EV charging demand management system 25% of cost, up to \$2,000 per electric vehicle smart* charging station (7 kW to < 50 kW) * Smart stations include those with demand management capabilities or two-way charging capabilities.



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4	<p><b>Air conditioning energy efficiency / refrigerant emission reduction</b></p> <p>50% of cost, up to \$1,000 for replacing aging air conditioning system with energy efficient and low global warming potential (GWP) refrigerant system.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Old system:<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Split AC – minimum 10 years old</li><li>Package AC – minimum 15 years old</li><li>Ducted zoned AC – minimum 15 years old</li></ul></li><li>• New system:<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Minimum 5 Star for both cooling and heating under Zoned Energy Rating Label (ZERL) for 'average' climate zone</li><li>Refrigerant GWP less than 1000</li><li>Should be installed by Australian Refrigeration Council licenced technicians</li></ul></li></ul>



## Quick Wins – Grants aimed at detached or townhouse owners

S.No	Description
1	<b>Appliance electrification</b> 50% of cost up to \$5,000 for replacement of gas appliance with electric powered e.g. cooking appliances, domestic hot water equipment
2	<b>Appliance energy efficiency</b> 25% of cost, up to \$500 for replacing inefficient home appliance with energy efficient minimum 5-star energy rating. Maximum grant per entity is limited to \$1,500 e.g. washing machine, dryer, dishwasher, fridge, Clotheslines
3	<b>Renewable energy</b> 25% of cost, up to \$2,500 for solar PV systems (less than 10kW)
4	<b>Electric vehicle (EV) charging stations</b> 50% of cost, up to \$1,000 per electric vehicle one way charging station (7 kW to <50 kW) 25% of cost, up to \$1,000 for a stand-alone EV charging demand management system 25% of cost, up to \$2,000 per electric vehicle smart* charging station (7 kW to < 50 kW) * Smart stations include those with demand management capabilities or two-way charging capabilities.

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5	<p><b>Air conditioning energy efficiency / refrigerant emission reduction</b></p> <p>50% of cost, up to \$1,000 for replacing aging air conditioning system with energy efficient and low global warming potential (GWP) refrigerant system.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Old system:<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Split AC – minimum 10 years old</li><li>Package AC – minimum 15 years old</li><li>Ducted zoned AC – minimum 15 years old</li></ul></li><li>• New system:<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Minimum 5 Star for both cooling and heating under Zoned Energy Rating Label (ZERL) for 'average' climate zone</li><li>Refrigerant GWP less than 1000</li><li>Should be installed by Australian Refrigeration Council licenced technicians</li></ul></li></ul>

## Quick Wins – Grants aimed at renters

S.No	Description
1	<b>Appliance energy efficiency</b> 25% of cost, up to \$500 for replacing inefficient home appliance with energy efficient minimum 5-star energy rating. The appliances must be owned by the renters. e.g. washing machine, dryer, dishwasher, fridge
2	<b>Thermal comfort audit</b> 50% of cost, up to \$500 for a basic thermal comfort audit, blower door testing followed by air leakage rectification (fixing of gaps/cracks), and shading/blinds

## Quick Wins – Grants aimed at retailers / small business owners

S.No	Description
1	<b>Appliance energy efficiency</b> 50% of cost, up to \$1000 for replacing inefficient business appliance with energy efficient minimum 5-star energy rating. The appliances must be owned by the retailers. Maximum grant per retailer is limited to \$3,000 e.g. Commercial dishwasher, fridges, freezers
2	<b>Appliance electrification</b> 50% of cost, up to \$5,000 for replacement of commercial gas appliance with electric or solar powered e.g. cooking appliances, domestic hot water equipment
3	<b>Waste diversion</b> 50% of cost, up to \$5,000 for the purchase or hire of commercial rapid composters, commercial dehydrators or similar systems to divert green waste from landfill

## Quick Wins – Grants aimed at retailers / small business owners

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4	<p><b>Air conditioning energy efficiency / refrigerant emission reduction</b> 50% of cost, up to \$1,500 for replacing aging air conditioning system with energy efficient and low global warming potential (GWP) refrigerant system.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Old system: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Split AC – minimum 10 years old</li> <li>Package AC – minimum 15 years old</li> <li>Ducted zoned AC – minimum 15 years old</li> </ul> </li> <li>• New system: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Minimum 5 Star for both cooling and heating under Zoned Energy Rating Label (ZERL) for 'average' climate zone</li> <li>Refrigerant GWP less than 1000</li> <li>Should be installed by Australian Refrigeration Council licenced technicians</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
5	<p><b>Electric vehicle (EV) charging stations</b> 50% of cost, up to \$1,000 per electric vehicle one way charging station (7 kW to &lt;50 kW) 25% of cost, up to \$1,000 for a stand-alone EV charging demand management system 25% of cost, up to \$2,000 per electric vehicle smart* charging station (7 kW to &lt; 50 kW) * Smart stations include those with demand management capabilities or two-way charging capabilities.</p>

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## Quick Wins – Grants aimed at not-for-profit organisations

S.No	Description
1	<b>Appliance electrification</b> 50% of cost up to \$5,000 for replacement of gas appliance with electric powered e.g. cooking appliances, domestic hot water equipment
2	<b>Appliance energy efficiency</b> 25% of cost, up to \$500 for replacing inefficient home appliance with energy efficient minimum 5-star energy rating. Maximum grant per entity is limited to \$2,000 e.g. washing machine, dryer, dishwasher, TV and fridge
3	50% of cost, up to \$4,000 for a consultant to prepare a Greenhouse gas emissions inventory and emissions reduction strategy for the organisation.
4	<b>Electric vehicle (EV) charging stations</b> 50% of cost, up to \$1,000 per electric vehicle one way charging station (7 kW to <50 kW) 25% of cost, up to \$1,000 for a stand-alone EV charging demand management system 25% of cost, up to \$2,000 per electric vehicle smart* charging station (7 kW to < 50 kW) * Smart stations include those with demand management capabilities or two-way charging capabilities.

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## Quick Wins – Grants aimed at commercial building owners

S.No	Description
1	<b>Green building grant</b> Please refer to previous section



## Quick Wins – Lead by example

S.No	Description
1	<p><b>Council House Net Zero 2030 Roadmap</b></p> <p>A 7-year plan for the Council House to become net zero, including type 2 energy audit , existing BMS controls and setpoint review, water and waste audit, action plan with costing and implementation timelines.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Carbon Neutral certification</li> </ul> <p>Along with the unveiling of Net Zero 2030 Roadmap for Council House.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Green Star Performance Certification</li> </ul> <p>Green Star Performance certification will holistically address wider aspects of the building operations, policies, programs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WELL Health and Safety rating</li> </ul> <p>Staff welfare and wellbeing is also part of the strategy while the environmental impacts are being addressed (emission reduction).</p>
2	<p><b>City of Perth Organisation</b></p> <p>A commitment from City of Perth to become net zero organization – Science Based Targets commitment; Minimum of 50% reduction by 2030 and 90% reduction by 2050</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Scope 1 requirement: 95%</li> <li>• Scope 2 requirement: 95%</li> <li>• Scope 3 requirement: 67%</li> </ul>

## Quick Wins – Awareness and engagement

S.No	Description
1	<p><b>Publicity campaign</b></p> <p>Council carry out a big publicity campaign on their 2023-2032 strategy and plans to help every building within the Council boundary improve its energy efficiency and get started on a net zero, electrification pathway. As part of that they announce they will be funding 'Living Labs':</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A residential apartment building</li> <li>• A small retail building</li> <li>• A mid-rise mixed-use commercial building built before the year 1990 (to rule out the PCAA-grades)</li> <li>• A pub (not major hotel)</li> </ul> <p>To be in the running, tenants and/or owners need to self-nominate by sharing their utility costs, a brief overview of the biggest issues they have with their building in terms of comfort, efficiency etc.</p> <p>The 'winners' get a photo with the Mayor and Council Sustainably team and an initial Type 2 energy audit funded by council and a custom pathway created for their building for upgrades which will get it to improved energy performance, potential electrification/ renewables, and potentially net zero – actual works start in the second year. The improvement works can also be partially funded by the Council.</p> <p>The 'Living Labs' become the focus for promoting the benefits of upgrades across the city to similar buildings, including case studies, 'walk-through' events, etc</p>

## Quick Wins – Awareness and engagement

S.No	Description
2	<p><b>Capacity Building</b></p> <p>50% of cost up to \$3,000 for building performance improvements, emission reduction and sustainability related workshops / events / tours.</p> <p>Council initiated workshops held at the Council House ground floor space.</p> <p>Educational resources hosted online on the Council website.</p>

CITY'S RESPONSE TO CUNDALL'S LONG LIST OF RECOMMENDATIONS

	Description	Theme in Sustainability Strategy	City's response	City's ease of delivery
1	<p><b>Strategic partnerships</b></p> <p>Partnership with stakeholder organisations and providing support for those organisations to engage with their own membership / interests amplifies the reach of programs initiated by the City and creates a feedback loop to inform how to develop and deliver sector-specific programs. Example of such stakeholders are Property Council of Australia (PCA), Facilities Management Association of Australia (FMA), Strata Community Association (SCA), Real Estate Institute of Western Australia (REIWA)</p> <p>Examples: City of Melbourne's work with Property Council Victoria / City of Sydney's work with the Owners Corporation Network</p>	Initiative 1.2	<p><b>Supported</b></p> <p>Engagement to be sought with relevant stakeholders as required to develop sector specific resources and grant programs.</p>	
2	<p><b>Collaboration with peer organisations</b></p> <p>Being part of organisations such as Local Governments for Sustainability (ICLEI), City Power Partnership, UNFCCC Race to Net Zero Campaign, Carbon Neutral Cities Alliance has value in terms of peer knowledge sharing and possibilities for accessing international funding sources.</p>	Initiative 1.7	<p><b>Supported</b></p> <p>However the City is not currently eligible for all the identified organisations and should be reviewed in future as the City progresses its sustainability credentials that will enable eligibility. In the meantime, it is recommended to join Cities Power Partnership in providing access to valuable resources and opportunities for peer knowledge sharing.</p>	
3	<p><b>City Switch Program</b></p>	Initiative 1.2	<p><b>Not supported</b></p> <p>In 2022 the City withdrew its participation in the program as it did not yield benefits commensurate with the internal</p>	

	Re-join the national CitySwitch program to encourage existing building owners and tenants to report and seek to publicise their sustainability achievements.		resources required to manage the program. An additional FTE would be required to enable this program. As an alternative, the City could investigate the potential to partner with external organisations who could provide direct support to residents and business.	
4	<b>Emission footprint assessment system for the entire city</b> Accurately measuring the city's overall emission footprint within its boundary as well as identifying the major emission contributors / sectors is the important first step toward net zero. It is noted that a similar study was conducted in 2015 and it identified the buildings contribute to over 65% of the total emissions from the city. It is recommended to carry out a detailed assessment in the next few years.	Initiative 1.4	<b>Supported</b> This initiative is captured in the Sustainability Implementation Plan in future years (1.2a). <i>1.2a Update the community-wide greenhouse gas inventory for the city.</i>	
5	<b>Collaboration with utility entities</b> Utility data such as electricity, natural gas, water is useful to accurately measure the city's emission footprint from the buildings within its boundary. However, as identified by both City of Sydney and City of Melbourne, the utilities only provide this data in an aggregated form (building/premises type as a whole figure; rather than individual account consumption information). Hence further analysis will be required to identify sector specific emission sources to assist with specific approaches.	Initiative 1.4	<b>Not supported</b> This initiative is subject to undertaking item No. 4 with further investigation required to determine the usefulness of individual account consumption to the City.	
6	<b>Discussion paper on Zero Carbon Buildings for Perth</b> Initiate a discussion paper outlining potential initiatives the City of Perth and partners could implement to support the transition of	Initiative 1.6	<b>Not supported</b> While this initiative could be effective for engaging stakeholder feedback it is recommended the release of the	



	all buildings in the LGA to net zero emissions. Industry stakeholders, academics and community members encouraged to engage in consultation.		SERS approach for residential and commercial buildings be released (ETA late 2023) prior to the City considering approaches that may diverge from state alignment. The City of Melbourne discussion paper sought feedback on; Zero carbon building lease; Carbon risk tool; Voluntary disclosure; Joint procurement; Retrofit teams; Rate incentives; and Emission cap. It should also be known the discussion paper was formed on the premise of initiatives that could assist the city's community emissions targets of net zero by 2040, whereas the City of Perth's is currently aligned to the state government of net zero by 2050.	
7	<p><b>Emission reduction commitment and plan for City's operations</b></p> <p>Prepare a comprehensive commitment and 5-year plan for emissions reduction action that City will deliver for its own operations.</p> <p>A commitment from City of Perth to become net zero organization – Science Based Targets commitment: Minimum of 50% reduction by 2030 and 90% reduction by 2040.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Scope 1 requirement: 95%</li> <li>• Scope 2 requirement: 95%</li> <li>• Scope 3 requirement: 67%</li> </ul>	Initiative 1.1	<p><b>Supported</b></p> <p>This initiative is captured in the Sustainability Implementation Plan in future years (1.1b). Foremost, the City must understand its baseline data prior to determination of a commitment for emissions reduction. Establishing the City's operational emissions data has been identified for implementation in 2023/24 financial year (1.1a).</p> <p><i>1.1 a Develop a process to measure and track the City's operational greenhouse gas emissions.</i></p> <p><i>1.1 b Adopt an organisation-wide net zero target and interim target that is aligned with global science-based targets.</i></p>	
8	<p><b>Council House Net Zero 2030 Roadmap</b></p> <p>A 7-year plan for the Council House to become net zero, including type 2 energy audit, existing BMS controls and setpoint review, water and waste audit, action plan with costing and implementation timelines.</p>	Initiative 1.1	<p><b>Supported</b></p> <p>Leadership is a critical enabler to support community knowledge and uptake. The NetZero roadmap for Council House provides a direct link with initiatives identified in No. 22 and provides the opportunity to utilise Council House as a</p>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Net Zero roadmap – based on various audits on the emission sources from the building operations</li> <li>Carbon Neutral certification - along with the unveiling of Net Zero 2030 Roadmap for Council House.</li> <li>Green Star Performance Certification - Green Star Performance certification will holistically address wider aspects of the building operations, policies, programs.</li> <li>WELL Standard - staff welfare and wellbeing is also part of the strategy while the environmental impacts are being addressed (emission reduction).</li> </ul>		demonstration project to share knowledge and learnings with the community. Adoption of Green Star rating tool also provides alignment with the planning approach identified in Part 1. Further investigation is sought on the feasibility of obtaining a WELL rating for an existing heritage building. There is the opportunity to undertake works on other City owned properties, as for example the residential apartments at 111-113 Goderich St.	
9	<b>Internal resources</b>  Provide higher number of in-house sustainability professionals tasked with various sector and initiative leads.  Example: City of Sydney has over 25 in-house staff and City of Melbourne has over 35 in-house staff on sustainability related positions.	Initiative 1.1	<b>Not supported</b>  The City has 5 dedicated sustainability staff within the Sustainability Unit and draws upon expert knowledge across each of the City's business units. The City of Perth population and local government area is substantially smaller than peer organisations of City of Melbourne and City of Sydney and therefore does not warrant the same number of internal resources.	
10	<b>Active engagement with stakeholders</b>  Provide both online [always on] resources and specific events/engagement opportunities has been beneficial.  Example: Masterclasses and industry briefing on strategies and action plans, electrification, renewable energy procurement, waste minimisation, refrigerant management and replacement	Initiative 1.7  Initiative 4.3	<b>Supported</b>  The provision of online resources is identified in the Sustainability Implementation Plan as an action already being implemented (8.4a) and will continue to evolve, including sharing the learnings of City owned demonstration projects, engagement with selected events as a NetZero workshops and information on available grant rounds, internally and externally.	

			8.4 a Establish a sustainability hub on the City of Perth website	
11	<b>Build relationships with stakeholders and communities of practices</b>  Combine local government, asset owners/managers, building users and consultants in shared projects/initiatives such as 'living lab' projects. This is an effective capacity building and awareness-raising exercise that may mitigate limitations around internal resourcing/funding.  Example: Better Building Partnership, City chaired sector focus groups for strata community, facility management, larger commercial asset owners	Initiative 1.7	<b>Not supported</b> in regard to living lab projects.  However, developing a community of practice is aspired and in this light the delivery of NetZero workshops identified in No. 10 can provide support to building owners and facility managers on how, and why, to transition their assets. In addition to current and proposed grant programs in providing greater visibility of sustainable initiatives for existing buildings.	
12	<b>Sector specific resources</b>  Producing sector-specific resources that explain the benefits and opportunities of improving sustainability and seed funding for exemplar projects can then help leverage further state and federal government funding support.  Example: Smart green apartments by City of Sydney, embedded network guides, electrification guides for asset managers and facility managers	Initiative 1.2	<b>Supported</b>  This initiative has been identified in the Sustainability Implementation Plan for future years (1.2d).  <i>1.2 d Publish a net zero guide to assist owners of private property with the electrification of their buildings.</i>	
13	<b>Retrofit teams focused on existing buildings</b>  Convening zero carbon building retrofit teams involving all stakeholders of the industry, experts from different parts of the industry, including a dedicated resource from the Cit to create a more collaborative, relational way of working. This would be particularly effective in the early years of Net Zero emission journey where sharing ideas and solutions towards a common	Initiative 1.7  Initiative 4.3	<b>Not supported</b>  See item No. 6.	

	goal. In addition to assisting towards a sustainable outcome by reducing energy costs, the retrofits of existing buildings will also generate jobs and contribute to the local economy.			
14	<p><b>Net Zero Advice</b></p> <p>Free expert advice provided by the City internal staff (or by external party engaged by the City) to reduce energy and water use in apartment buildings, including energy and water assessments, an energy action plan with recommended improvements, a presentation on performance rating tools and energy action plans, tailored advice on improving waste management and recycling, a waterwise program by Water Corp.</p> <p>This direct advice initiative will increase the trust and collaboration between the City and building owners and occupiers.</p>	Initiative 1.7	<p><b>Not supported</b></p> <p>The future delivery of No. 12 sector specific resources will assist this initiative. In the meantime, the NetZero workshops identified in No. 10 can provide support to building owners and facility managers on how to transition their assets.</p>	
15	<p><b>Zero carbon building lease</b></p> <p>Develop zero carbon building leases an agreement between landlords and tenants, to ensure the ongoing use and operation of zero carbon buildings specific to Perth. Building on the accumulated knowledge and experience of implementing Green Leases for the past several years across Australia, the detailed requirements, expectations and aspects covered in a zero-carbon lease would need to be developed.</p> <p>Such zero-carbon lease would provide a demand-side mechanism to support the zero-carbon building retrofit rollout. This lease will provide a mechanism for tenant demand of zero carbon buildings and ways for building owners to ensure tenants do what is needed to produce whole of building zero carbon outcomes.</p>	Initiative 1.2	<p><b>Not supported</b></p> <p>See item No. 6.</p>	

16	<p><b>Holistic approach – Mitigation + Adaptation</b></p> <p>Incorporate initiatives to support amenity, livability and climate change adaptation in addition to emission reduction actions. Develop technical reports on green roofs, walls and facades to help expand greening in the city and mitigate the Urban Heat Island effect.</p> <p>Example: City of Melbourne urban forest strategy</p>	Initiative 1.5	<p><b>Supported</b></p> <p>Similar initiatives are already identified in the Draft Urban Greening Strategy.</p> <p><i>9.2.2 Investigate the potential to develop a Green Factor tool to encourage the inclusion of green infrastructure and increased vegetation in new development</i></p> <p><i>9.2.4 Partner with key external stakeholders to capture key learnings from existing green roofs located on private property and assess their viability in the city.</i></p> <p><i>9.2.5 Capture key learnings from the City owned green walls at Northbridge Piazza and City of Perth Library and assess their viability in the city.</i></p> <p><i>9.6.8 Investigate the potential for program of green grants / greening fund</i></p>	
17	<p><b>Use of carbon risk tools</b></p> <p>Establishing a carbon risk tool to understand the future risk of carbon emissions and embodied carbon for mid and low-tier buildings. City can customise and promote the use of Carbon Risk Real Estate Monitor (CRREM) tool kit, and European Union initiative. The idea behind this metric is to enable investment decisions around the impact of a building's carbon performance on its value. It can include looking at aspects of regulation, ESG requirements and carbon pricing. The initiative would work with industry to create a simple, agreed-on way for building owners to understand, manage and potentially report on this carbon risk.</p> <p><a href="https://www.crrem.eu/">https://www.crrem.eu/</a></p>	Initiative 1.2	<p><b>Not supported</b></p> <p>See item No. 6.</p>	

18	<p><b>Voluntary disclosure</b></p> <p>Incentivising periodic commercial building disclosure – a program to encourage periodic reporting of a building’s NABERS rating. This measure is over and above the current federal government mandate for office buildings over 1,000m<sup>2</sup> only required for leasing or selling. This voluntary disclosure can be encouraged for residential, retail, hospitality sectors. The City may consider providing discounts for the costs involved.</p> <p>City may also advocate the state and federal governments to expand the building performance disclosure to all building types and sizes.</p>	Initiative 1.7	<p><b>Not supported</b></p> <p>See item No. 6. However, the potential to advocate to the federal government for the expansion of the CBD program is supported.</p>	
19	<p><b>Rate incentives</b></p> <p>Incentivising building performance through rates using rate notices and comparative information on rate levies to encourage emissions reduction. While few capital cities have identified this initiative as potential incentive to accelerate Net Zero journey for existing buildings, this is yet to be tested. This initiative would mean targeted rate-in-the-dollar reductions (over 10 years) for buildings undertaking upgrades to increase their NABERS ratings. It would be funded by maintaining or in some scenarios increasing the rate-in-the-dollar applied to buildings that do not participate, rather than reducing this rate as property and rental values rise.</p>	<p>Initiative 1.4</p> <p>Initiative 4.3</p>	<p><b>Not supported.</b></p> <p>See item No. 6.</p>	
20	<p><b>Emission cap</b></p> <p>Introducing an emissions cap through local law establishing an emissions ceiling for buildings, subject to being legislatively permissible. The City may encourage owners to reduce the</p>	Initiative 1.4	<b>Not supported</b>	



	<p>emission intensities of their buildings by setting an emission ceiling for buildings coming into force by a specific date.</p> <p>Buildings would then be charged penalties per tonne of emissions over the ceiling. An emissions cap could provide both the incentive and the revenue to support building owners to manage, measure and improve building performance. Examples include European Union and New York City introducing minimum performance targets and penalties.</p>		<p>See item No. 6. It should also be noted while this initiative is being explored by the City of Melbourne, initial advice suggests this would not be legislatively permissible in WA.</p>	
21	<p><b>Program to close the data gap</b></p> <p>Buildings that are not captured by programs such as Commercial Buildings Disclosure (CBD) / NABERS are difficult to understand in terms of who owns them and how they are performing. A 'citizen science' approach where asset owners are incentivised to report their energy use and emissions as a key to access support would help obtain granular data and build engagement and awareness.</p>	Initiative 1.7	<p><b>Supported</b></p> <p>Grant incentives developed by the City should enable the findings to be shared with the City. Particularly in regard to No. 22 NetZero grants that enable recipients to undertake NABERS ratings, audits, electrification feasibility studies and net zero actions plans.</p>	
22	<p><b>Net Zero building grant</b></p> <p>A program to support building owners in any specific building sector to undertake environmental ratings, carbon neutral certifications, energy audits and waste assessments for existing buildings to be resource efficient and achieve net zero emissions by 2032 by formulating a Net Zero roadmap for each building.</p> <p>Example: City of Sydney program targeting residential apartment buildings and the accommodation sector.</p>	<p>Initiative 1.2</p> <p>Initiative 4.3</p>	<p><b>Supported</b></p> <p>A similar grant model is available for residential strata and could be modified / expanded to capture commercial buildings (below A-Grade).</p>	
23	<p><b>Innovation and ideas grant</b></p> <p>A program to support projects that foster innovation, showcase local expertise and test new ideas to address local and global</p>	Initiative 1.7	<p><b>Not supported</b></p> <p>However, could be further investigated in future years.</p>	

	issues across the city's social, cultural, sustainability and business sectors.			
24	<p><b>Building upgrade finance</b></p> <p>Building upgrade finance to help building owners to access capital with very favourable terms to upgrade their commercial building and save on energy, water and waste, and improve the value of their asset.</p> <p>As part of this finance, the building owner, the lender and the City of Perth enter into a contract known as an environmental upgrade agreement. Under this contract, the lender advances funds to the building owner to complete the upgrade works and the loan is repaid through our existing rates collection process, as an environmental upgrade charge.</p> <p>This is already available in several Australian States, and City of Perth has been instrumental in advocating similar mechanism in Western Australia by reviewing the Local Government Act.</p>	<p>Initiative 1.2</p> <p>Initiative 4.3</p>	<p><b>Supported</b></p> <p>The City has previously advocated for building upgrade finance and will continue to advocate to the state government to provide the legislative amendments to Local Government Act 1995 to enable.</p>	

## 11.5 Forgotten Spaces: Revitalising Perth's Laneways (Episode 2)

Responsible Officer	Dale Page – General Manager Planning and Economic Development
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 11.5A – Forgotten Spaces: Revitalising Perth's Laneways - Episode 2 <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 11.5B – Background and Analysis document <a href="#">↓</a>

### Purpose

To seek Council's approval of *Forgotten Spaces: Revitalising Perth's Laneways – Episode 2 - 2023-2033*.

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### Recommendation

That Council APPROVES *Forgotten Spaces: Revitalising Perth's Laneways – Episode 2 - 2023-2033*, as provided in Attachment 11.5A\*.

*\*Noting that a draft version of Forgotten Spaces: Revitalising Perth's Laneways – Episode 2 – 2023 - 2033 is attached to this report which will be formatted (including structurally) and graphically designed following acceptance before it is made available. Minor typographical amendments, that do not affect the materiality of the document, may also be made to improve the presentation and/or make corrections.*

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## Background

1. The *Forgotten Spaces: Revitalising Perth's Laneways* strategy was adopted by Council in 2008. The strategy prioritised City-owned laneways for revitalisation with new lighting, public art, and surface treatments.
2. Wolf, Howard, Grand, Prince, McLean Lanes and Lion Walk have since been upgraded.
3. On 6 July 2021, Council requested the Chief Executive Officer to investigate development of the next stage of the Forgotten Spaces project.
4. A potential scope and timeline for this project was presented to an Elected Member Engagement Session (EMES) on 5 October 2021. At this session a request was made to seek legal advice on the City's ability to undertake enhancement of privately owned laneways.
5. This legal advice was summarised and presented at an EMES on 7 June 2022. It was agreed that City owned laneways offered the greatest opportunity for enhancement and that work on prioritisation should commence.
6. Budget was allocated in 2022/23 to start the investigation on updating the previous Forgotten Spaces document including the prioritisation of laneways for future upgrades, and the project was included as a deliverable in the 2022/23 Corporate Business Plan.
7. Work completed by a consultant on an analysis of all laneways in Central Perth and Northbridge, including recommendations for future enhancement, was presented at an EMES on 14 March 2023.
8. The draft *Forgotten Spaces: Revitalising Perth's Laneways – Episode 2 - 2023-2033* (Episode 2) was presented to an EMES on 6 June 2023. At this meeting it was agreed that the draft be released for community feedback to inform the development of the final strategy and that this document would be presented to Council for approval.

## Discussion

9. Episode 2 provides high level strategic direction to guide the City's laneways for the next 10 years.
10. The revised document (at Attachment 11.5A) has been informed by:
  - a. Forgotten Spaces: Revitalising Perth's Laneways – Episode 1
  - b. Laneways Central Perth and Northbridge Study - 2022
  - c. A review of plans from other Australian local governments and capital cities and international examples.
11. Episode 2 includes an analysis document that has informed the review as well as some key benchmarks from across the world to demonstrate what opportunities are possible. This analysis document is at Attachment 11.5B.
12. To ensure investment is targeted, the review found that most laneways in Central Perth and Northbridge should remain focussed on providing a space for service (e.g., rubbish bin storage and collection); and access - assisting with connection through the city and ensuring safe circulation for everyone. The importance of laneways is highlighted by the recommendation to protect their existing form and primary function.

13. However, the identified Class A laneways have the greatest opportunity to transform into activated spaces and investment in the public realm would help support this transformation. These laneways could also:
  - a. Be part of a city-wide art trail.
  - b. Host annual temporary art installation programs.
  - c. Support existing festivals and provide gathering places for small-scale events.
14. Episode 2 recommends initiatives that will support the continued revitalisation of key laneways in Central Perth and Northbridge including:
  - a. Enhancing safety in privately owned laneways by encouraging the installation of lighting
  - b. Continuing to upgrade (or refresh) the public realm in City owned laneways
  - c. Ensuring new developments in laneways positively contribute to the space
  - d. Supporting small-scale events and business through grants and sponsorship
  - e. Commissioning additional public art in laneways as part of a wider art trail
  - f. Protecting the existing physical form and function of laneways
  - g. Developing a Public Art Framework to guide our future public art programs including temporary works
  - h. Enhancing wayfinding by giving laneways official names
  - i. Using laneways to showcase the 'City of Light'
  - j. Sign posting laneways as slow speed shared spaces that everyone can enjoy
  - k. Investigating the feasibility of permit walls to allow local artist to express themselves for free.
15. The following three City owned laneways are recommended for prioritisation for future upgrades or refreshes:
  - a. Wolf Lane, Central Perth - refresh
  - b. Grand Lane, Central Perth – refresh
  - c. Mountain Terrace, Northbridge – major upgrade
16. Other future works proposed include:
  - a. Investigating a solution for bin storage in Prince Lane
  - b. Mural and public art programs for additional works in Prince, Howard, and McLean Lane
17. Over time these laneways can help to attract greater occupation by the wider community and can also include additional activation by the private sector.

## Consultation

18. In June 2023, the City hosted an online survey on Engage Perth to seek feedback on Episode 2. A total of 108 survey responses was received.
19. There was a 100% support for the City's overall commitment to the revitalisation of laneways in Central Perth and Northbridge, as set out in the draft document.

20. 78.8% of respondents agreed that the recommendations set out in the draft document should be treated equally.
21. 21.3% of respondents preferred to rank the recommendations in order of preference with lighting, public realm upgrades and the contribution of new developments being the most important.
22. The following key themes also emerged from feedback received through the consultation:
  - a. Perception that there was a lack of commitment to ongoing maintenance in City owned laneways
  - b. Lack of ongoing investment including mural art programs
  - c. Respondents would like to see more opportunities for outdoor dining in laneways which balance the needs of servicing
  - d. The need to address lighting and overall perceptions of safety.
23. The results of the consultation have informed minor changes to the final document to reinforce some of this feedback.

## Decision Implications

24. If Council supports the recommendation, then delivery of key projects identified in Episode 2 will commence.
25. If Council does not support the recommendation, this may delay the delivery of the projects like the proposed Wolf Lane refresh.
26. Upon approval, Episode 2 will supersede the previous Episode 1 document.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Liveable
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	Local Planning Strategy Economic Development Strategy Forgotten Spaces: Revitalising Perth's Laneways – Episode 1 Public Lighting Framework – 2019 - 2029 Urban Greening Strategy

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	Nil
Authority of Council/CEO:	Council has authority to approve the strategy.
Policy:	Nil

## Financial Implications

27. A budget of \$500,000 has been allocated in 2023-24 for a refresh of Wolf Lane.



## Further Information

Nil.





Acknowledgement of Country

The City of Perth acknowledges the traditional custodians of the land that we are situated on, the Whadjuk people of the Nyoongar nation and Aboriginal people from other lands. We celebrate the continuing traditions, living culture, and the spiritual connection to Boorloo and the Derbarl Yerrigan. We offer our respects to Elders past and present.

Cover Image: *The Wolf*  
Joshua Webb, Wolf Lane, Central Perth

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Executive Summary

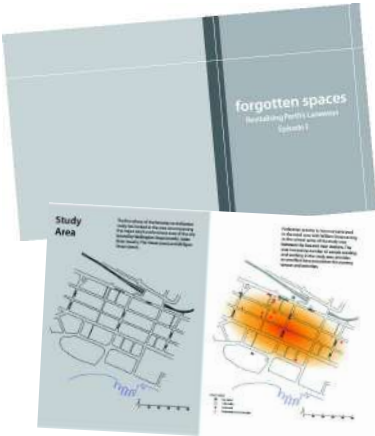
The City of Perth is committed to creating a liveable, sustainable, and prosperous city that provides a high quality of life for its residents, visitors, and businesses. Its public realm helps shape the city's character and experience. Laneways are a valued and vital part of the city's urban form, and their unique, human scaled dimensions have the potential to be much loved spaces full of quirky charm.

Inspired by the success of laneway revitalisation in other cities, Council adopted *Forgotten Spaces: Revitalising Perth's Laneways – Episode 1* in 2008, along with a program of business grants and public realm upgrades.

A review was undertaken in 2022 to ensure the strategy addresses current and emerging trends, but is also responsive and opportunistic into the future. This review has identified the need for the following:

- Continued investment in the public realm in City-owned laneways.
- Recognition of the primary function of laneways for servicing and access.
- Recognition of the historic significance of laneways.

To maximise investment, activity should be encouraged within a select few laneways and the City should capitalise on interest from adjoining businesses and property owners.



Forgotten Spaces: Revitalising Perth's Laneways – Episode 1

For the purposes of this document **laneways are defined as** access ways which are secondary to main streets within the city. They may also be known as right of ways. They are primarily open to the sky with buildings on both sides. Ownership may be public, private, or a combination of both.



Wolf Lane, Central Perth

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Introduction

Laneways are often forgotten spaces in the city. In these small gaps between buildings, the gritty, unglamorous activities of the city take place. Many laneways are in prime locations close to busy streets, shopping, and entertainment precincts.

Like other cities, Perth has recognised the potential to transform these spaces. A great example is Wolf Lane which is now a thriving destination in the city with a variety of activities and public art that draws visitors and walking tours.

Forgotten Spaces: Revitalising Perth's Laneways - Episode 2 has involved a comprehensive analysis of all the laneways in Central Perth and Northbridge. Each laneway was assessed for its suitability to change. Priority laneways have been identified and while efforts will be concentrated on these laneways first, it is recognised that this may change over time.

While the study area has initially focused on Central Perth and Northbridge, this document will form the strategy for all laneways throughout the City of Perth. Detailed analysis of laneways in other areas, such as West Perth, will be undertaken as separate, related projects.

**“Think big but always remember to make the places where people are to be, small.”**

- Jan Gehl

Objective

To improve the contribution that laneways make to the city's economy and vitality while sustaining and protecting their traditional physical form and functions.

Aims

This strategy aims to promote a city that has:

- Some key distinct and thriving laneways.
- Safe and legible pedestrian linkages.
- Laneway access for servicing.
- Business diversity that offers a point of difference.
- Creative and inspiring spaces which provide a canvas for public art.
- Unique spaces that could provide an alternative venue for small scaled events.



Howard Lane, Central Perth

Context

Study Area

The study area encompasses Northbridge and Central Perth. Pedestrian activity is most concentrated in the retail core with William Street acting as the central spine between the bus and train stations.

The ever increasing number of people residing, visiting, studying and working in the study area provides an excellent base population for evening venues and activities.

Of the 67 laneways in the study area, only 19 are owned (or part owned) by the City of Perth, with many of them located in heritage areas.



History

City Grid & Built Form

Perth's laneways are integral to its urban fabric and provide an insight into the city's built form history. Like many other cities in Australia, narrow laneways were located behind old terrace houses and businesses, originally designed as access points for the 'night soil' collector. The typical laneway width of approximately 3 metres was built to accommodate access via horse and cart.

Perth's city blocks were shallow rectangles laid out in 1829 – 1830 and remain much the same today as when they were first subdivided. The original allotments ran through from street to street in a north south direction so that premises had two frontages. The large department stores and honeycomb of arcades that run between the two malls are a legacy of this pattern, as is the lack of service lanes compared to Melbourne's Hoddle Grid.

What many of Perth's laneways have in common is their intimate scale, often edged by the original building stock. Their scale offers a vastly different experience to the wider main streets of the city.



Perth 1833



Perth 2023



Heritage buildings, Wolf Lane, Central Perth

Why are Laneways Important?

Laneways are integral to the way the whole city operates each day. Bins can be stored and collected, vehicles parked, and shops can be serviced via these tiny spaces without compromising the functions of the adjacent main streets.

Regardless of their historic and current functions, laneways share many of the following features:

- Narrow spaces that open to the sky – pedestrians remain in touch with the changes in environment and activities in the city.
- Fine grain – their scale offering an intensity not experienced in city streets.
- Undeniably gritty – offering a glimpse of the city's industrial and commercial past.
- Good connectivity and permeability – laneways offer convenient short cuts through the city grid.
- Quirky areas which, being unfamiliar, offer an element of surprise and discovery.

These unique features make them ideal spaces to bring creativity, fun and much needed activation in key areas of Central Perth and Northbridge.

Fundamental principles for all laneways



Accessible

- Servicing & bin storage
- Deliveries & carparking
- Access needs space



Connected

- Alternative routes
- Unique scale & intimacy
- Low volumes of traffic



Safe

- Safe for all users
- Good lighting
- Clear lines of sight

Aspirational principles for key city laneways



Creative

- Walls as a canvas
- Feature lighting
- Niche businesses



Fun

- 'Pop-up' events
- Annual festivals
- Ephemeral art



Activated

- Mix of activities
- Active frontages
- Outdoor dining



# The Potential

## New Uses for Old Spaces

### Small Bars and Cafés

Small bars and cafés are ideal uses for the city's laneways. They attract people to explore the city and allow the reclamation of underutilised areas. They also help to improve safety in the city by providing much needed activity and eyes-on-the-street.

The economic benefit has been demonstrated in Perth and other Australian capital cities where small bars prove to be vibrant, low impact venues. These intimate bars are ideal for hidden spaces and the joy of finding them is part of their charm.

### Creative Industries

Creative Industries (CIs) – software developers, design studios, film makers, and writers – turn innovative ideas into commercial outcomes. Over the years most of these businesses have left the city as spaces became more expensive. These industries are an essential part of a thriving economy – nurturing talent from local art and design schools and providing substantial benefits to other sectors of the community.

The rise of CIs in the study area may lead to cultural changes in the way workers interact with the city, for example, entrepreneurs, designers and artists often conduct business in public spaces and after hours in local cafés and bars.

Realising the potential of laneways to foster these industries could help to promote Perth as an internationally attractive city with cultural diversity and exciting places to explore.

## Small is Beautiful

### Public Realm

An upgrade (or minor refresh) of the existing public realm will support businesses that have already established themselves in city laneways and encourage others.

As laneways are often quirky half-hidden spaces, they lend themselves to be treated differently to the main streets of Perth. The physical form of a laneway should enhance and celebrate its distinctive environment by reflecting the precinct or neighbourhood character. Sometimes only small changes may be needed to give a laneway character and to make the space feel safe. Some could be transformed by feature lighting alone, for others an engaging artwork may be all that is needed. Others have the existing granite setts sitting under a layer of asphalt waiting to be revealed.

Although most of the city's laneways will need to continue to function as access ways for services, small changes to the way bins are stored and traffic managed could help towards allowing a variety of activities to co-exist in these spaces. Ongoing maintenance and public art programs will ensure these spaces evolve over time and remain engaging.

Regardless of the scale of the physical intervention, the integration of materials for lighting, paving and artwork should work with the context – an acknowledgement that an element of the 'grit' should be retained is necessary.

### Built Form Design

There is opportunity for existing laneways to be enhanced through adjacent development. Design policies will ensure that new developments contribute to and protect existing character qualities, such as the micro climate and scale, as well as any cultural heritage values. Buildings should be designed to reflect the utilitarian nature of the laneway.

Buildings should also be designed to provide passive surveillance. Where laneways are dead ends there may be opportunities to create future links to increase the permeability of the city.

The City's local planning scheme allows for a wide range of uses in the area, providing opportunities for activation for select laneways.



# Priority Laneways

## Overall Priority Laneways

Each laneway was assessed and classified with a rating to help identify priorities. Class A laneways are typically owned by the City, currently in good condition and would benefit from further investment.

### CENTRAL LANEWAYS

- CBD 1 ROW Little Milligan St
- CBD 2 ROW 410 Murray St
- CBD 3 Shafto Lane North
- CBD 4 Prince Lane
- CBD 5 ROW 64-68 King St
- CBD 6 Grand Lane
- CBD 7 ROW 140 Murray St
- CBD 8 McLean Lane
- CBD 9 ROW 46 Milligan St
- CBD 10 ROW 419 Murray St
- CBD 11 ROW 401 Murray St
- CBD 12 Shafto Lane
- CBD 13 ROW 381 Murray St
- CBD 14 Munster Lane
- CBD 15 Wolf Lane
- CBD 16 Moolap-Kanana Lane
- CBD 17 ROW 237 Murray St Mall
- CBD 18 ROW 227 Murray St Mall
- CBD 19 ROW 197-199 Murray St Mall
- CBD 20 ROW 183 Murray St Mall
- CBD 21 ROW 69-99 Barrack St
- CBD 22 ROW 36-58 Pier St
- CBD 23 ROW 672 Hay St Mall
- CBD 24 ROW 564-570 Hay St
- CBD 25 ROW 895-897 Hay St
- CBD 26 ROW 847 Hay St
- CBD 27 ROW 825 Hay Street
- CBD 28 ROW 56 William St
- CBD 29 ROW 663 Hay St Mall
- CBD 30 ROW 647 Hay St Mall
- CBD 31 ROW 108 St Georges Tce
- CBD 32 ROW 42 St Georges Tce
- CBD 33 Mercantile Lane
- CBD 34 Howard Lane

- CBD 35 78-80 Barrack St
- CBD 36 ROW 98 Pier St
- CBD 37 ROW 464 Murray St
- CBD 38 ROW 469-471 Murray St
- CBD 39 ROW 1002 Hay St
- CBD 40 Church Row
- CBD 41 ROW 993-995 Hay St
- CBD 42 ROW 125-129 Murray St
- CBD 43 982-996 Hay St
- CBD 44 ROW 37 Pier St
- CBD 45 ROW 10-14 Pier St

### NORTHBRIDGE LANEWAYS

- NB 1 Churchview Alley
- NB 2 ROW 70 Fitzgerald St
- NB 3 ROW 29-49 Shenton St
- NB 4 ROW 150 Roe St
- NB 5 PAW 99 Lake St
- NB 6 ROW 71 Lake St
- NB 7 Mountain Tce
- NB 8 ROW 66-72 Lake St
- NB 9 Lion Walk
- NB 10 ROW 80 Francis St
- NB 11 Nicks Lane
- NB 12 Via Torre Lane
- NB 13 ROW 74-80 James St
- NB 14 Bury St
- NB 15 ROW 31 Francis St
- NB 16 ROW 31 Francis St
- NB 17 ROW 111-121 Newcastle St
- NB 18 ROW 75-85 Stirling St
- NB 19 ROW 13 Aberdeen St
- NB 20 ROW 7 Aberdeen St
- NB 21 100-104 Stirling St
- NB 22 130-132 James St



### LEGEND

- Class A - High priority for investment over the next 10 years by City of Perth
- Class A - High priority for investment facilitated by private sector
- Class B - Medium priority for investment
- Class C - Low priority for investment
- Potential Future Linkages

Priority Laneways: Public Realm



1. Wolf Lane

One of the most vibrant and successful laneways in the city, home to a variety of businesses and public art.

Key opportunities include:

- additional artwork as part of citywide trail
- pop-up events
- addition of site specific seating
- additional greening
- signposting as a shared space.



2. Grand Lane

Located off busy Murray Street Mall this laneway is currently a grungy space which needs some love.

Key opportunities include:

- regulating access off Barrack Street
- additional artwork as part of citywide trail
- additional feature lighting
- placemaking signage off Murray Street Mall
- pop-up events
- signposting as a shared space.



3. Mountain Terrace

Located off James Street, currently underutilised and unloved.

Key opportunities include:

- additional greening
- spill over event space for festivals
- upgrading public realm including new paving and lighting
- artwork as part of citywide trail
- signposting as a shared space.

Priority Laneways: Creative Spaces

Laneway Art Trail

Opportunity to create a city wide public art trail with a program of additional commissions including lighting to celebrate the 'City of Light'.

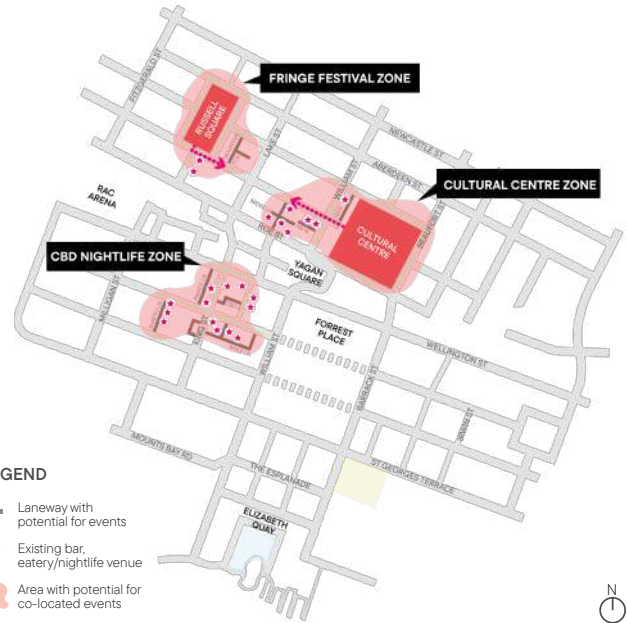


LEGEND

- Laneway with existing artwork/mural
- Location of existing mural
- Opportunity for additional artwork

Pop Up Events

Opportunity to use laneways for small scale events to support existing seasonal festivals and activities in the city.



LEGEND

- Laneway with potential for events
- ★ Existing bar, eatery/nightlife venue
- Area with potential for co-located events



# Capturing the Potential

## Recommendations

- The vision for continuing to revitalise key laneways will be realised by:
- Enhancing safety in privately owned laneways by encouraging the installation of lighting.
  - Continuing to upgrade (or refresh) the public realm in City owned laneways.
  - Ensuring new developments in laneways positively contribute to the space.
  - Supporting small scaled events and business through grants and sponsorship.
  - Commissioning additional public art as part of a wider art trail.
  - Protecting the existing physical form and function.
  - Developing a Public Art Framework to guide our future public art programs including temporary works.
  - Enhancing wayfinding by giving laneways official names.
  - Using laneways to showcase the 'City of Light'.
  - Signposting them as slow speed shared spaces that everyone can enjoy.
  - Investigating the feasibility of permit walls to allow local artists to express themselves for free.

Canvas for Public Art



Support Small Business



Create Shared Spaces



Give them Names



Alternative Event Spaces



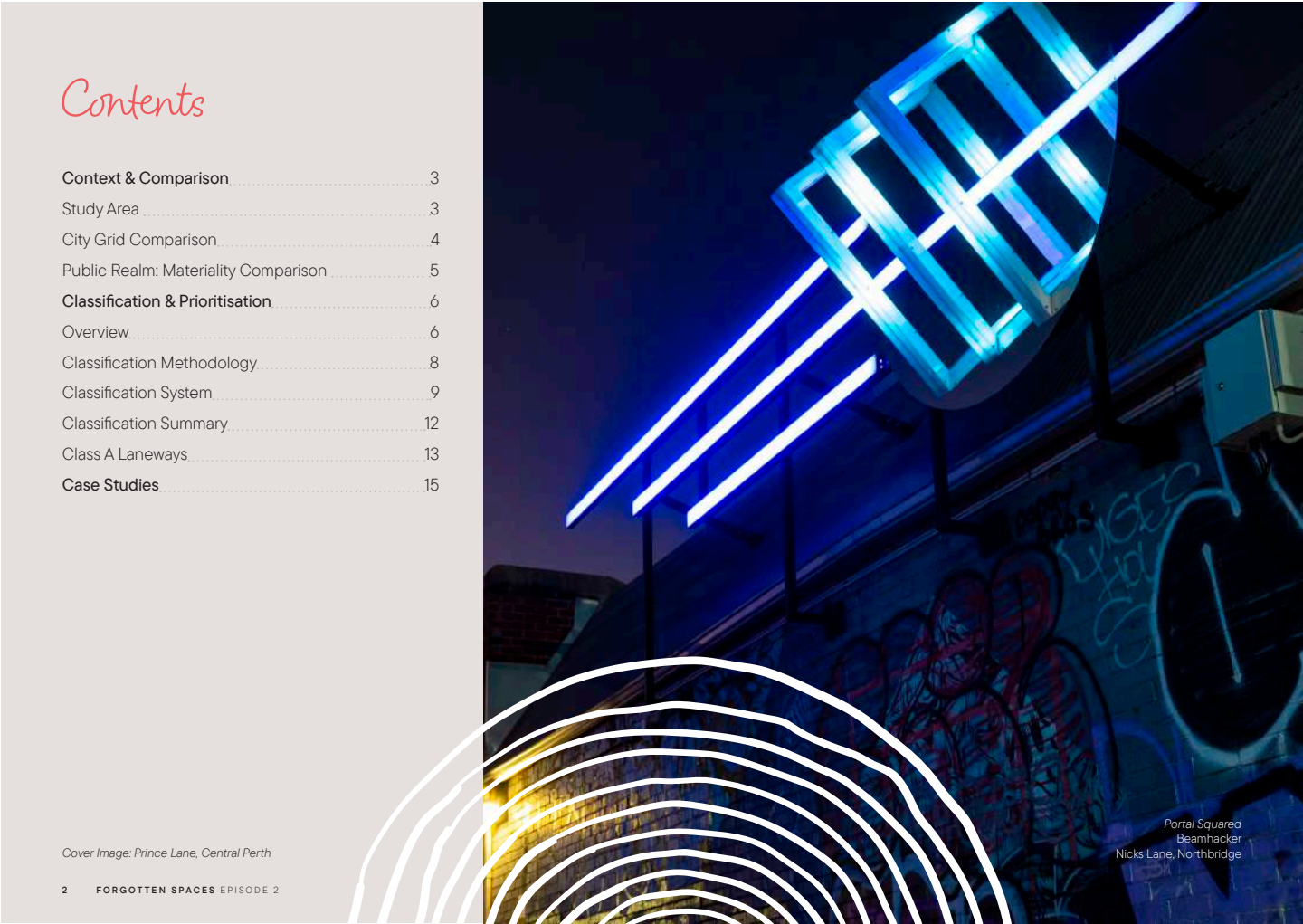
Enhance Public Realm











## Context & Comparison

### Study Area

Laneways are the workhorses of the city that ensure waste removal, and other back-of-house services can be performed without compromising the functions of the adjacent city streets. Some laneways in Central Perth and Northbridge are key pedestrian links and others are destinations drawing crowds to their small bars and to view street art.

The City's Forgotten Spaces: Episode 1 document was created in 2008 to guide an ongoing program of upgrades of City owned laneways to encourage interest in economic development by the private sector. The improvements were prioritised in laneways that were identified as having the greatest propensity for change. Improvements to laneways such as Prince and Wolf Lane also ensured these key pedestrian links were safe and inviting.

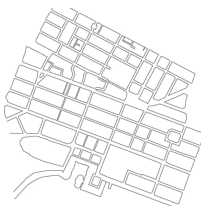
For the development of Episode 2, the study area was expanded to include Northbridge.





City Grid Comparison

Perth is laid out on large rectangular blocks. In comparison to Melbourne, Perth has fewer and narrower laneways which limit their opportunity to become multi-functional spaces. Many of Sydney's were removed for the creation of super blocks for development. This has resulted in Sydney having fewer laneways than Perth and more pressure on it's main streets for servicing.



Perth

- Generally narrow street widths of 20m.
- Few streets running north/south.
- System of arcades cutting through central CBD blocks.
- Laneways divide the long blocks and service the buildings.
- Majority of laneways are in private ownership.
- Typically very narrow, less than 3.5m wide.
- Most servicing is done in laneways.



TYPICAL LANE:  
Moolap Kanana Lane

Narrow, 'L' shaped laneway in private ownership. Murals help to rejuvenate an otherwise underused service laneway.



Melbourne

- Wide street widths of 25-30m.
- Extremely regular and consistent grid structure with numerous laneways.
- Laneways divide the long blocks and service the buildings.
- Majority of laneways are owned by the City of Melbourne.
- Most servicing is done in laneways.



TYPICAL LANE:  
Hosier Lane

Narrow laneway providing pedestrian connection. A constantly changing collection of world-class street art is a major tourist attraction.



Sydney

- Narrow street widths of 15-20m.
- Irregular and fine grain city block structure responding to topography.
- Narrow blocks (east/west) creating more streets running north/south.
- Few laneways due to block amalgamations for development which destroyed many of Sydney's laneways.
- Servicing is mainly done in the streets, demanding more space for parking.



TYPICAL LANE:  
Kimber Lane

Narrow laneway providing pedestrian connection in Chinatown. Public art installation *Between Two Worlds* by Jason Wing.

Public Realm: Materiality Comparison

Laneways across the Australian cities may vary in size and number but they are similar in many other ways. Heritage cobbles and old building stock provide a clue to their past. Their intimate scales are the perfect canvas for public art and elements that are surprising and unexpected.

	Perth	Melbourne	Sydney
Materials	 Asphalt and granite	 Heritage cobbles	 Greening laneway program
Lighting	 Standard wall mounted	 Feature lighting	 Standard wall mounted
Signage	 Place-making	 Standard street signs	 Standard street signs
Public Art	 Murals	 Lighting artwork	 Murals

# Classification & Prioritisation

## Overview

Field studies and analysis of Central Perth laneways were conducted in 2008 to inform the development of Episode 1.

For Episode 2, this existing data was reviewed and updated in 2022 by consultants, Hassell, and expanded to include Northbridge laneways. This analysis looked at the following:

- Ownership (City of Perth, private or State)
- Built form heights
- Services
- Laneway connections
- Predominant adjacent landuse
- Proportion of active frontage
- Overall laneway amenity.

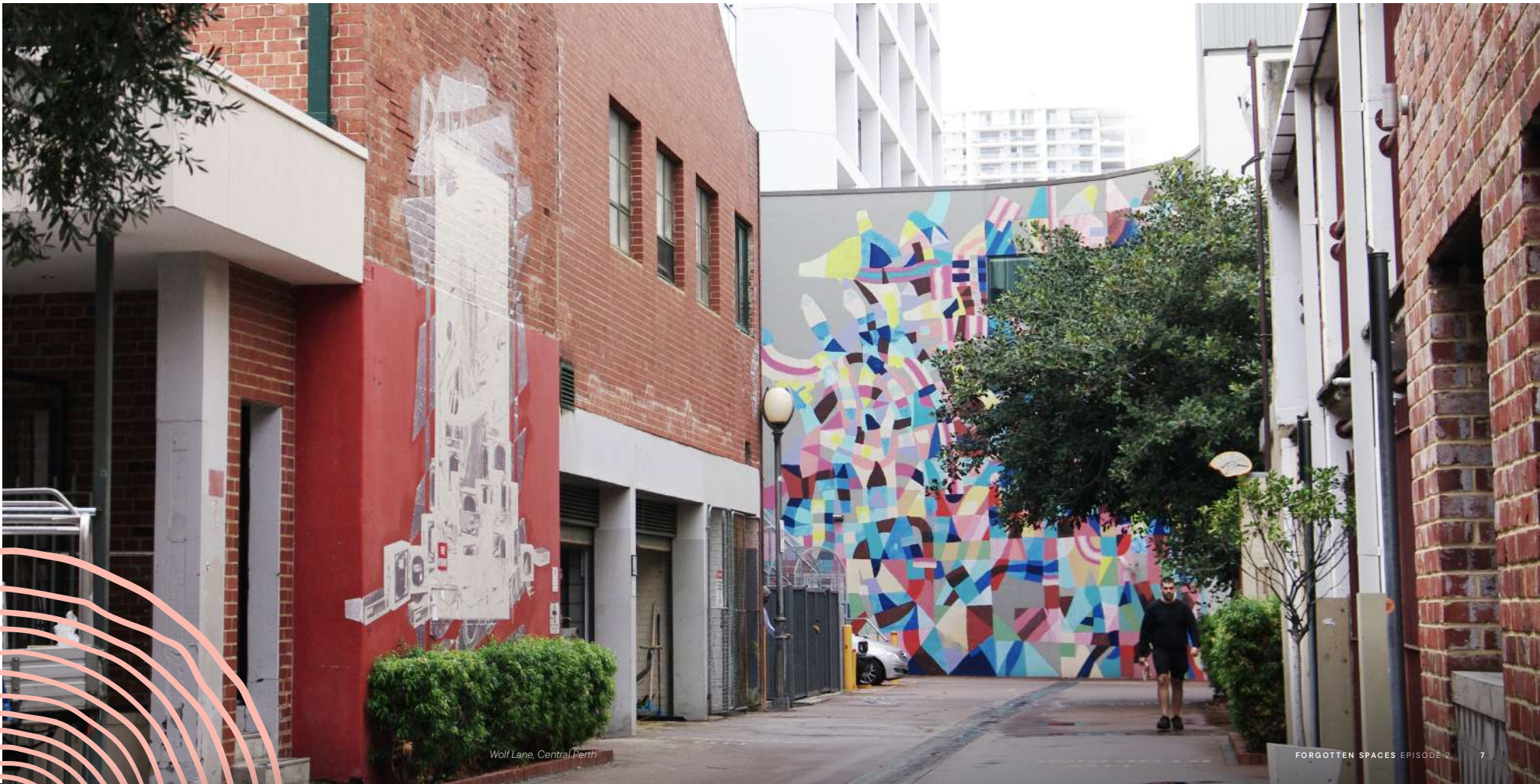
This data was then used to classify each laneway by applying a rating to the following features:

- Physical environment - amenity
- Laneway and adjoining lot configuration
- Adjacent landuse and number of people in the laneway's primary catchment
- Good level of complementary business activity near to the laneway
- Connectivity
- Vehicle servicing.

The laneway classifications have been established based on their possible role and ability to accommodate levels of activation. 'Activation' includes the enhancement of the public realm to improve pedestrian connectivity, facilitation of events and promotion of quality built edges to provide better engagement with the laneway. This is not to preclude that service laneways within Central Perth and Northbridge might also benefit from the installation of murals and lighting.

Currently, the laneways in Central Perth and Northbridge have been classified into the following:

- Class A – high propensity for change
- Class B – low priority laneways
- Class C – unlikely to become active laneways.





Classification Methodology

The classification system has been developed to understand which laneways have the greatest propensity for change and should be prioritised for investment. Many of the laneways in the study area are privately owned which also limits their potential for transformation by the City. Each laneway has been scored (1-3) according to the following criteria: (see examples below)

Physical environment - amenity

Overall quality and amenity including lighting and public art.



Narrow laneway, poor quality, no lighting. High quality, clear views, lighting. Feels safe.

Adjoining lot configuration

Edge condition. Includes built form and potential to engage with the laneway.



A poorly defined built edge. A well defined and coherent laneway with activated edges.

Landuse and catchment

Adjacent landuse and people in the laneway's primary catchment.



Service corridor edged by loading docks. Mix of small business. Location within a good catchment of people.

Complementary business activity

Level of complementary business activity near the laneway.



Disconnected from active and vibrant areas of the city. Adjacent complementary activities including cultural functions.

Connectivity

Laneway's role in providing pedestrian connection.



Dead-end laneway. Clear physical and visual connection between primary streets.

Vehicle access & servicing

Management of service operations.



Lack of space for coordinated bin storage. A dedicated waste area with clear separation from public space.

Classification System

Typical Class A  
Wolf Lane

Physical environment - amenity	3
Adjoining lot configuration	3
Landuse and catchment	3
Complementary Business Activity	3
Connectivity	3
Vehicle access & servicing	2
Total Rating	17

Observations

- Owned by the City of Perth
- Consolidated services and waste bins
- Public art attracts walking tours
- Activated with a mix of small business
- Good quality public realm
- East-West provides great micro-climate
- Ample width for service and pedestrian access.

Opportunities

- Refresh of the public realm including additional murals, lighting and urban greening.

Physical environment - amenity



- High quality with clear views and lighting
- Feels safe.

Adjoining lot configuration



- Well defined edges
- Opportunities for buildings to engage with the laneway.

Landuse and catchment



- Mix of small business
- Location within a good catchment of people.

Complementary business activity



- Surrounding fashion outlets, small bars and restaurants, ensures high pedestrian activity.

Connectivity



- Connects two of Perth's busiest streets in Murray and Hay Street making it a useful shortcut.

Vehicle Access & Servicing



- Some consolidation of bins and some screening.

Classification System

Typical Class B  
ROW 36-58 Pier St

Physical environment - amenity	2
Adjoining lot configuration	2
Landuse and catchment	2
Complementary Business Activity	2
Connectivity	1
Vehicle access & servicing	1
Total Rating	10

Observations

- Privately owned laneway
- Heritage cobblestones have been asphalted for service vehicles
- Small nooks and open areas
- High quality adjacent streets
- Adjacent to Curtin Uni's city campus building and a number of restaurants, stores and bars.

Opportunities (for private sector)

- Potential to uncover cobblestones
- Pop-up events within available free space
- Commission murals to attract walking tours.

Physical environment - amenity



- Uneven asphalt mixed with historic cobblestones
- Eclectic mix of street graffiti
- No additional lighting
- Very narrow.

Adjoining lot configuration



- Mixed edge condition with tall blank walls and garages.

Landuse and catchment



- Location within a good catchment of people
- Cafés on Hay and Pier Street.

Complementary business activity



- Located adjacent to Hay, Pier and Murray Street
- Close to Royal Perth Hospital.

Connectivity



- "L" shaped laneway makes a poor and unobvious connection between Pier and Murray Street.

Vehicle Access & Servicing



- Used for access to garages and underground car parking
- Limited bin storage.

Classification System

Typical Class C  
ROW 825 Hay St

Physical environment - amenity	1
Adjoining lot configuration	1
Landuse and catchment	2
Complementary Business Activity	2
Connectivity	1
Vehicle access & servicing	2
Total Rating	9

Observations

- Privately owned laneway
- Covered entry point to theatre entrance
- Busy streets at both entry points
- Entry to a number of parking areas
- A large central parking area/bike store with considerable access to sunlight.

Opportunities (for private sector)

- Urban greening to rear of the laneway
- Pop Up events to activate day and evening.

Physical environment - amenity



- Overall poor quality
- No provision of lighting.

Adjoining lot configuration



- Mixed edge condition with blank walls.

Landuse and catchment



- Adjacent to His Majesty's Theatre
- Location within a good catchment of people.

Complementary business activity



- Located adjacent to busy streets of Hay and King Street.

Connectivity



- "L" shaped laneway makes a poor and unobvious connection between Hay and King Street.

Vehicle Access & Servicing



- Bins are neatly consolidated in one area of the lane and hidden behind screening.



Classification Summary

CENTRAL LANEWAYS	
CBD 1	ROW Little Milligan St
CBD 2	ROW 410 Murray St
CBD 3	Shafto Lane North
CBD 4	Prince Lane
CBD 5	ROW 64-68 King St
CBD 6	Grand Lane
CBD 7	ROW 140 Murray St
CBD 8	McLean Lane
CBD 9	ROW 46 Milligan St
CBD 10	ROW 419 Murray St
CBD 11	ROW 401 Murray St
CBD 12	Shafto Lane
CBD 13	ROW 381 Murray St
CBD 14	Munster Lane
CBD 15	Wolf Lane
CBD 16	Moolap-Kanana Lane
CBD 17	ROW 237 Murray St Mall
CBD 18	ROW 227 Murray St Mall
CBD 19	ROW 197-199 Murray St Mall
CBD 20	ROW 183 Murray St Mall
CBD 21	ROW 69-99 Barrack St
CBD 22	ROW 36-58 Pier St
CBD 23	ROW 672 Hay St Mall
CBD 24	ROW 564-570 Hay St
CBD 25	ROW 895-897 Hay St
CBD 26	ROW 847 Hay St
CBD 27	ROW 825 Hay Street
CBD 28	ROW 56 William St
CBD 29	ROW 663 Hay St Mall
CBD 30	ROW 647 Hay St Mall
CBD 31	ROW 108 St Georges Tce
CBD 32	ROW 42 St Georges Tce
CBD 33	Mercantile Lane
CBD 34	Howard Lane

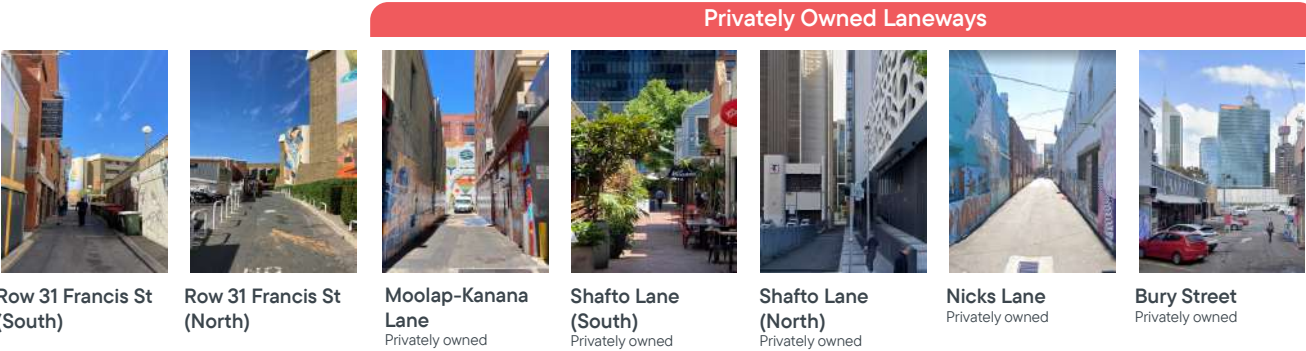
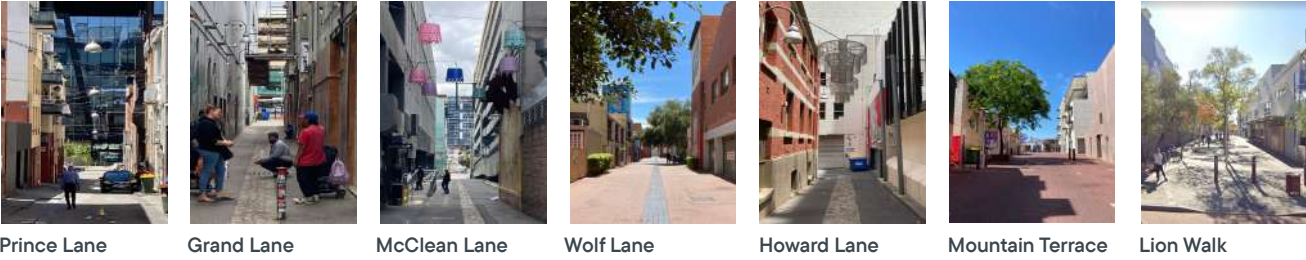
CBD 35	78-80 Barrack St
CBD 36	ROW 98 Pier St
CBD 37	ROW 464 Murray St
CBD 38	ROW 469-471 Murray St
CBD 39	ROW 1002 Hay St
CBD 40	Church Row
CBD 41	ROW 993-995 Hay St
CBD 42	ROW 125-129 Murray St
CBD 43	982-996 Hay St
CBD 44	ROW 37 Pier St
CBD 45	ROW 10-14 Pier St

NORTHBRIDGE LANEWAYS	
NB 1	Churchview Alley
NB 2	ROW 70 Fitzgerald St
NB 3	ROW 29-49 Shenton St
NB 4	ROW 150 Roe St
NB 5	PAW 99 Lake St
NB 6	ROW 71 Lake St
NB 7	Mountain Tce
NB 8	ROW 66-72 Lake St
NB 9	Lion Walk
NB 10	ROW 80 Francis St
NB 11	Nicks Lane
NB 12	Via Torre Lane
NB 13	ROW 74-80 James St
NB 14	Bury St
NB 15	ROW 31 Francis St
NB 16	ROW 31 Francis St
NB 17	ROW 111-121 Newcastle St
NB 18	ROW 75-85 Stirling St
NB 19	ROW 13 Aberdeen St
NB 20	ROW 7 Aberdeen St
NB 21	100-104 Stirling St
NB 22	130-132 James St


LEGEND

- Class A - High priority for investment over the next 10 years by City of Perth
- Class A - High priority for investment facilitated by private sector
- Class B - Medium priority for investment
- Class C - Low priority for investment
- Potential Future Linkages

Class A Laneways



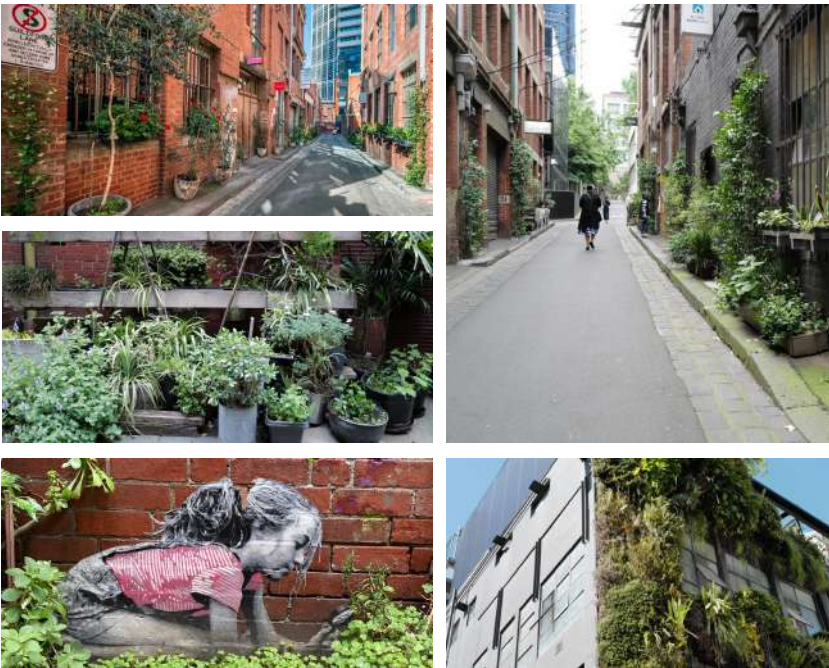




'Green Your Laneway'  
Melbourne

Date:	Ongoing program
Designer:	City of Melbourne in collaboration with residents and artists
Funding:	City of Melbourne
Implementation:	Government in collaboration with local businesses.
Type:	Mixed use
Estimated Cost:	Approx. \$4.5-6m
Laneway Width:	4.5m
Techniques:	A variety of climbers, small plants in pots and hanging baskets and planters.
Management:	City of Melbourne, residents and businesses.

The City of Melbourne established the 'Green Your Laneway' program as a temporary initiative to help promote the use of the city's laneways for urban greening - "leafy, green and usable spaces for everyone to enjoy". Four pilot laneways were selected from a wide list of nominations including Coromandel Place, Guildford Lane, Katherine Place and Meyers Place.



'Shared Lane'  
Burnett Lane, Brisbane

Date:	2010
Designer:	Combination of Local Gov. & individual artists
Funding:	City of Brisbane
Implementation:	Government in collaboration with local businesses.
Type:	Commercial
Servicing Requirements:	Vehicle access & waste collection
Estimated Cost:	Very low cost
Laneway Width:	4.5m
Techniques:	Combination of Artwork stencil, new cafés and temporary pop-up events.
Management:	Local Government

Burnett Lane is one of the oldest laneways in the city. Over time it has become a key attraction as one of Brisbane's many trendy laneways. It offers quirky bars, late-night eateries and cafés which are well populated by locals and tourists.

The laneway features a robust clean pavement and concrete kerb edge with patterned artwork on the floor inviting pedestrians to wander down the space. It has been used in the past for a variety of pop-up events with temporary furniture organised by the city in collaboration with local business.



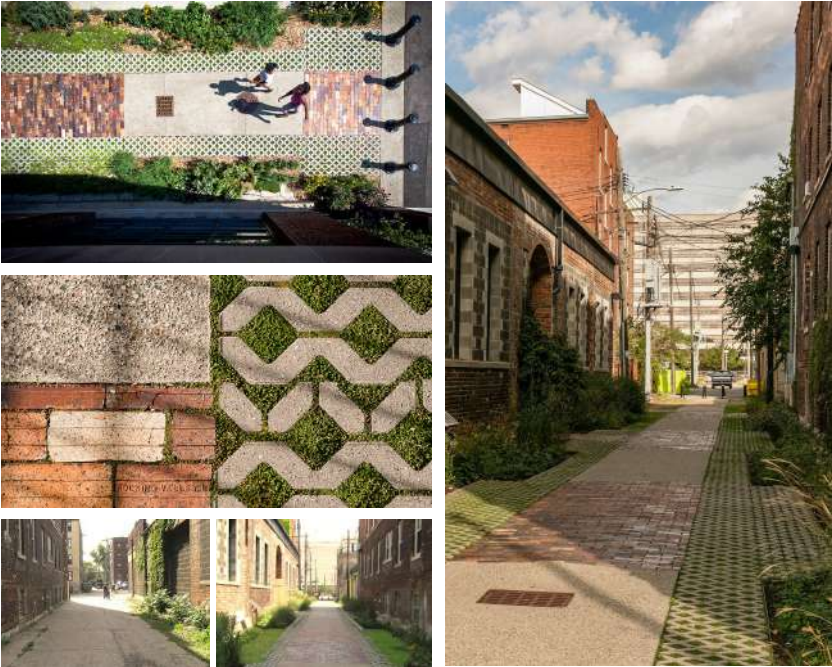


'Urban Greening'  
Green Alley, Detroit

Date:	2011
Designer:	Green Garage, Motor City Brewing Works
Funding:	Kresge Foundation, the Americana Foundation, the Colin Hubbell Foundation, and DTE Energy.
Implementation:	Local private business
Type:	Mixed Use industrial and commercial
Servicing Requirements:	No servicing, just pedestrian laneway.
Estimated Cost:	Medium - low cost transformation
Laneway Width:	6m
Techniques:	Combination of new paving, permeable paving, planting & bollards.
Management:	Privately maintained as entrance way to Motor City Brewing Works.

The Green Alley project transforms a mixed-use alley in the community into a model for Detroit's exemplary and sustainable alley of the future. The project achieves this through native planting, stormwater drainage, pedestrian safety zoning and continuous service access.

Accessible pathway restricts traffic. Recyclable materials, rainwater harvesting, native plants and inductive lighting systems contribute to the city's zero carbon footprint and reduce the heat island effect and light pollution.



'Pop-Up Laneway'  
20Foot, Austin

Date:	2012
Designer:	City of Austin Downtown Commission - Alley Activation Workgroup
Funding:	City of Austin with numerous donations and support in kind.
Implementation:	City Council
Type:	Mixed use commercial
Servicing Requirements:	Waste collection and goods delivery
Estimated Cost:	Very low (Pop up event cost only)
Laneway Width:	Approx 6m
Techniques:	Low budget event spaces of a certain scale and a variety of elements used to activate the space in the alley.
Management:	Austin City Council

A government led working group went through an extensive process of mapping and planning for the temporary activation of this laneway as part of a city-wide effort to revitalise and protect laneways which were at risk of being sold off for large superblock development.

The lane was activated with brightly coloured aerial sculptures, murals, donated plants and seating all while accommodating waste collection and vehicle access.

A diverse program of events was organised to appeal to a broad range of age groups.





'Cultural Laneway'  
Chinatown, Sydney

Date:	2012
Designer:	Aspect Studios with artist Jason Wing
Funding:	City of Sydney
Implementation:	Government
Type:	Mixed use
Servicing Requirements:	Vehicle access & waste collection
Estimated Cost:	High cost
Laneway Width:	4.5m
Techniques:	Combination of artwork mural, lighting and furniture.
Management:	City of Sydney

Part of the City of Sydney's Laneway Revitalisation Strategy to reactivate a number of Sydney's historically significant laneways. The project was part of suite of upgrades to Chinatown's Public Domain including Little Hay Street, Factory Street and Kimber Lane. It includes shared pedestrian and vehicle granite cobblestone pavements, site specific feature furniture and new lighting. The iconic Heaven and Earth art installation is another significant drawcard for people both during the day and at night.



'Community Lane'  
Gibbons Rent Secret Garden, London

Date:	2012
Designer:	Andrew Burns & Sarah Eberle
Funding:	The Architecture Foundation and Southwark Council
Implementation:	Primarily by Government
Type:	Residential
Servicing Requirements:	No servicing, just pedestrian access
Estimated Cost:	Medium - low cost transformation
Laneway Width:	Approx 6m
Techniques:	Added variety of large pot plants.
Management:	Private business group Team London Bridge in collaboration with charity St Mungo's.

The Gibbon's Rent project converts a network of laneways in Central London into the city's newest park. The unique project took a new approach to creating public spaces, with input from both public and private sectors, international designers and local residents.

The laneway meanders, widens and narrows to create a playful experience to wander through. The local community will complete the scheme, bringing pots and plants to embellish the geometry.



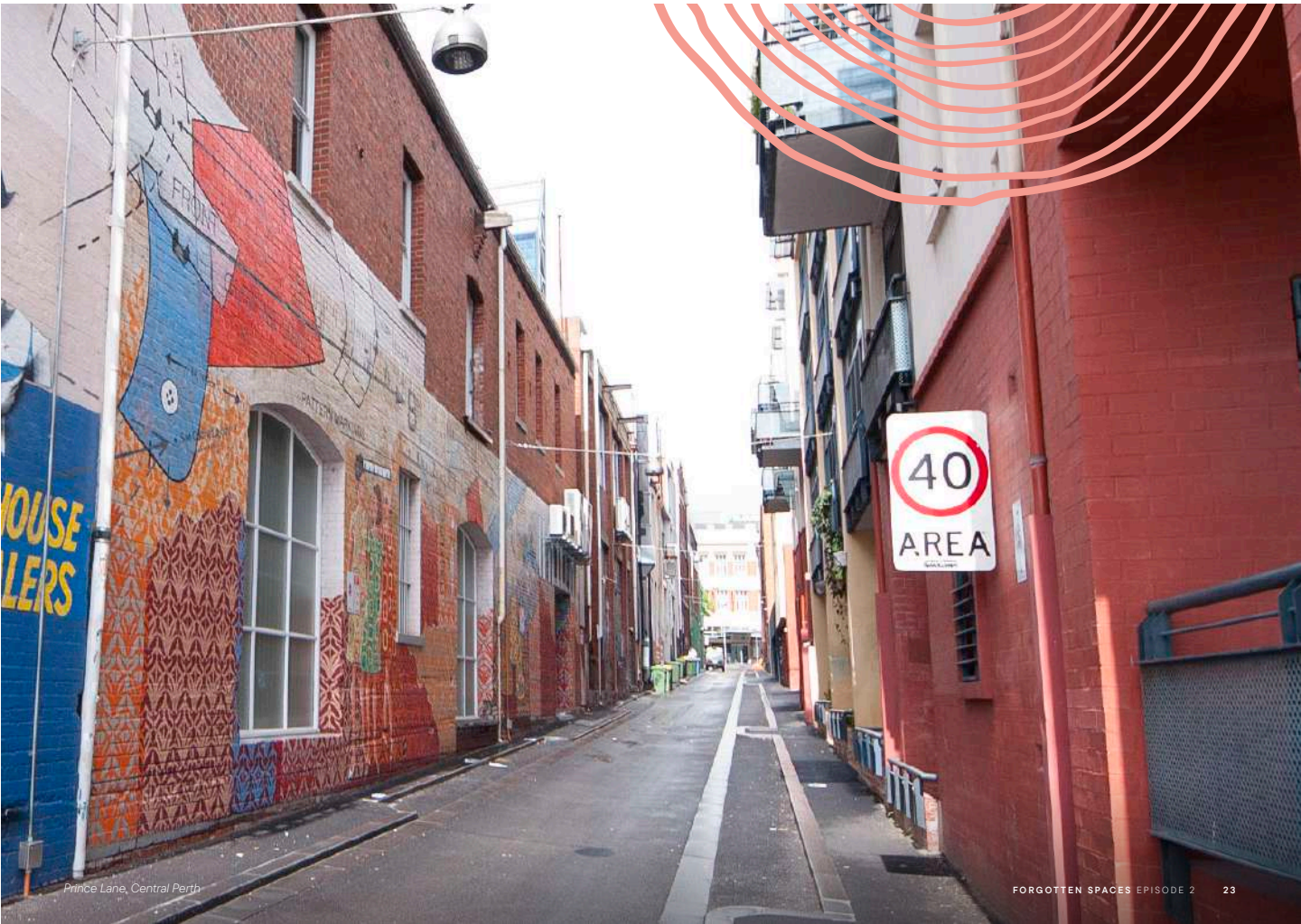
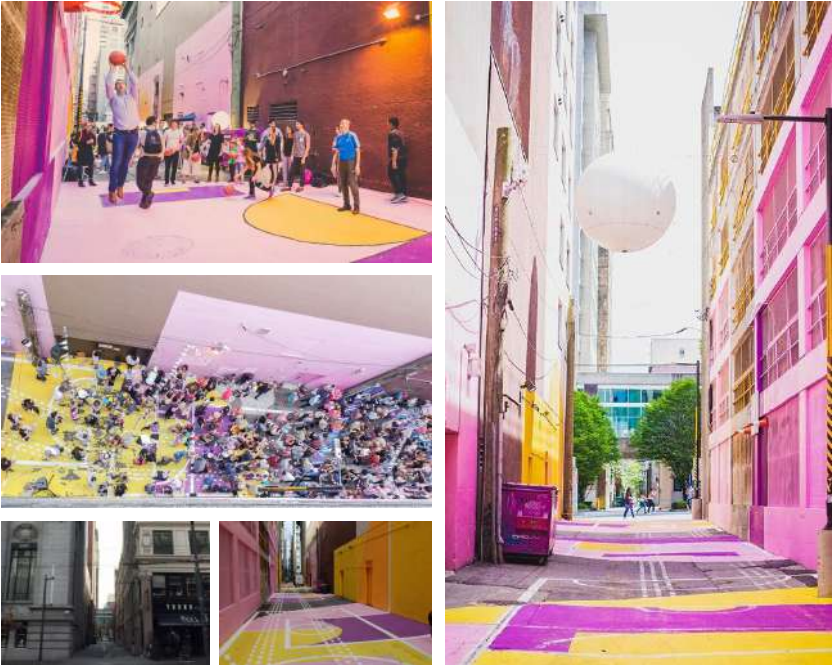


'Destination Laneway'  
Alley-oop, Vancouver

Date:	2016
Designer:	HCMA Architecture + Design
Funding:	Downtown Vancouver Business Improvement Association, VIVA Vancouver program, and HCMA Architecture + Design.
Implementation:	Government, local business, design company collaboration.
Type:	Mixed use service lane
Servicing Requirements:	Waste collection
Estimated Cost:	Medium - high cost transformation
Laneway Width:	Approx 6m
Techniques:	It emphasizes play with bright colours, patios, and a basketball hoop.
Management:	City of Vancouver

Alley Oop has transformed an existing, under-utilised laneway into an engaging public space where everyone can come and contribute to the vitality of the city.

The theme here is games. People can relax, rest, play basketball and various games here. The space has a very bright colour pattern which will fade overtime, and is complimented with lighting at night. It still provides access to rubbish bins collected in the lane which are discretely coloured to fit into with the rest of the design.







## 11.6 Urban Greening Strategy - 2023-2036

Responsible Officer	Dale Page – General Manager Planning and Economic Development
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 11.6A – Urban Greening Strategy <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 11.6B – Urban Greening Strategy - Tracked changes <a href="#">↓</a>

### Purpose

To seek Council approval for the Urban Greening Strategy.

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### Recommendation

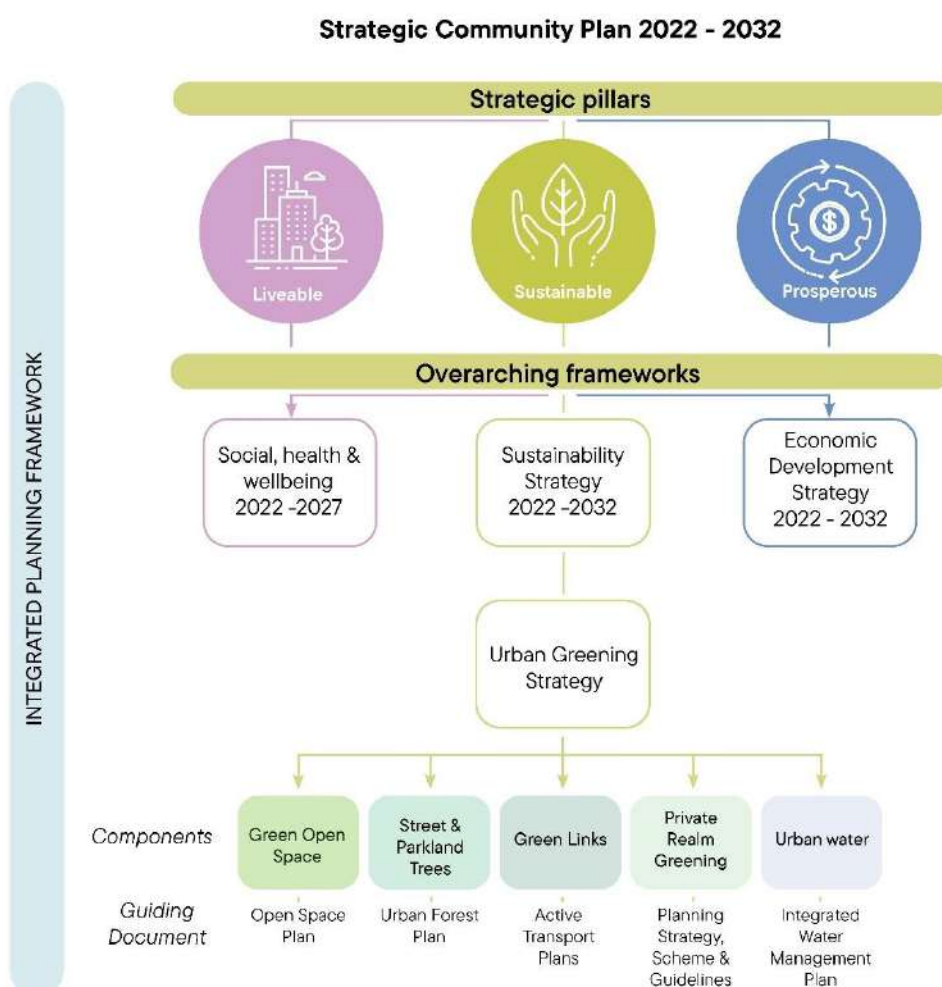
That Council APPROVES the *Urban Greening Strategy 2023-2036*, as provided in Attachment 11.6A\*.

*\*Noting that a draft version of Urban Greening Strategy is attached to this report which will be formatted (including structurally) and graphically designed following acceptance before it is made available. Minor typographical amendments, that do not affect the materiality of the document, may also be made to improve the presentation and/or make corrections.*

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## Background

1. Urban greening (green infrastructure) is a fundamental part of the city because of the widely recognised range of social, environmental, and economic benefits it provides.
2. There is a growing acknowledgement of the need to protect and expand green infrastructure within the urban environment by integrating urban greening into the City's strategies, policies, and development outcomes.
3. An approach to development of an integrated suite of urban greening documents was presented to an Elected Member Engagement Session on 4 October 2022. This suite of documents is shown below and includes:
  - a. the Urban Greening Strategy - an overarching document which captures the City's role, aspirations, and commitment to a wide range of greening initiatives; and
  - b. these greening initiatives being guided via corresponding guiding documents (supporting plans), as follows:



4. A draft of the Urban Greening Strategy was presented at an Elected Member Engagement Session on 2 May 2023.

5. On 30 May 2023, the Council endorsed a draft of the Urban Greening Strategy for the purposes of community consultation.
6. Consultation closed on 30 June 2023, with a total of 81 submissions received. Feedback has informed the final Urban Greening Strategy (Attachment 11.6A), which is now being presented to Council for approval.

## Discussion

7. The Urban Greening Strategy (UGS) sets out the City's high-level aspirations for urban greening at a range of spatial scales, with a focus on maximising its contribution to Perth's ongoing development as a highly liveable, prosperous and sustainable city.
8. The UGS has been structured around six key moves with a range of supporting initiatives:
  - a. Creating a greener street network - integrated pedestrian links and biodiversity corridors
  - b. Greening buildings - green roofs, living walls and gardens
  - c. Enhancing our green open spaces - parks and gardens
  - d. Making the blue-green connection - sustainable water management for greening
  - e. Setting targets - to monitor and measure progress
  - f. Greening together - community participation.

## Consultation

9. In June 2023 the City hosted an online survey on Engage Perth to seek feedback on the draft Urban Greening Strategy.
10. The survey closed on 30 June with a total of 81 responses received - 80 completed survey forms and one written submission.
11. The City's commitment to Urban Greening received 96% support.
12. Two thirds of the survey respondents agreed that the range of urban greening benefits (7) set out in the draft strategy were equally important. The remaining third ranked climate change adaptation, enhancing biodiversity and mental wellbeing as the top three benefits.
13. Some additional social, environmental, and economic community benefits of urban greening were suggested by the community, and these have been included under the *Why is urban greening important* section of the UGS.
14. Survey respondents ranked the strategy's key moves in the following order of importance. This ranking will assist in setting priorities for the implementation of the UGS.
  - a. Creating a greener street network
  - b. Enhancing our green open space
  - c. Making the blue-green connection
  - d. Greening buildings
  - e. Setting targets
  - f. Greening together.

15. The key themes emerging from community engagement are summarised in the table below, along with a description of how these have been addressed in the final Urban Greening Strategy. The version of the draft strategy that was advertised, including tracked changes for ease of reference, is at Attachment 11.6B.

Draft strategy - Feedback	Final UGS – Proposed changes
<p>A number of submissions raised specific issues relating to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• canopy cover targets and new street tree planting, maintenance and protection</li> <li>• suggestions for the design and maintenance of the City's green open spaces</li> <li>• suggestions for the creation of car free streets and spaces and the provision of bike lanes.</li> </ul> <p>This points to lack of awareness of guiding documents and how they support implementation of the UGS.</p>	<p>The issues raised are addressed in the suite of existing supporting documents/plans for key components of the City's green infrastructure including the Urban Forest Plan (in place since 2016), the recently completed Open Space Plan, and active transport plans (currently in development).</p> <p>The UGS has been amended to provide additional information on the scope of the UGS and to clarify the role of the guiding documents in supporting its implementation.</p>
<p>Greater commitment needed to community involvement in urban greening. Suggestions included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• collaborating with a wider range of stakeholders on urban greening initiatives</li> <li>• incorporating indigenous knowledge</li> <li>• more events and educational opportunities to raise community awareness of the importance of urban greening</li> <li>• promoting community gardens and encouraging greening for food production.</li> </ul>	<p>The strategy's <i>Urban Greening Commitment</i> has been amended to include reference to the City's community greening initiatives.</p> <p><i>The City's Role</i> has been amended to include its promotion of community driven design and engagement processes for major urban greening initiatives.</p> <p>The <i>Greening together</i> key move has been amended to reference a greater range of stakeholders and provide more information on the City's existing program of community greening initiatives.</p> <p>Some new initiatives have been added including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Update to the micro greening guide to include new sections on caring for native planting and growing edible plants.</li> <li>• Investigate the potential for an annual micro greening competition with prizes awarded in the categories of best balcony planting,</li> </ul>

	landscaped courtyard and shopfront/window displays.
Greater commitment needed to implementation of the strategy's initiatives and reporting progress to the community.	<p>Two new sections have been added to the final strategy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>What have we achieved?</i> - summary of recent urban greening initiatives undertaken by the City to raise awareness of the range of work already undertaken to increase urban greening.</li> <li>• <i>Implementing the Strategy</i> - information on how the City intends to implement the initiatives in the Urban Greening Strategy and proposed mechanisms to keep the community informed of progress.</li> </ul> <p>The Strategy's <i>Urban Greening Commitment</i> has been amended to include communicating key project milestones to the community.</p>
<p>Stronger focus needed on the importance of urban greening in supporting biodiversity.</p> <p>Suggestions included nominating biodiversity a key move, placing a greater emphasis on native planting, along with a range of improvements to the proposed biodiversity corridors set out in the draft strategy.</p>	<p>Improved biodiversity is an important benefit and key outcome of high-quality urban greening across a range of spatial scales (streets, spaces, and buildings). As such, the issue of biodiversity is threaded through all sections of the UGS rather than being a stand-alone move and this approach has been clarified in the final document.</p> <p>The <i>Urban Greening Commitment and Key Moves</i> sections of the UGS have been amended to provide a greater emphasis on the importance of urban greening, and the role of native planting in supporting biodiversity in appropriate locations.</p> <p>The importance of native vegetation in supporting biodiversity has been included in the 'Expand' <i>Urban Greening Principle</i>.</p> <p>Initiative 9.1.4 (5-Year Street Greening Plan) has been amended to include a review of the proposed biodiversity corridors set out in the UGS, to take account of more recent research and State Government initiatives.</p>



<p>Greater commitment to improve greening in the private realm. Comments focused on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• protecting existing trees</li> <li>• mechanisms to promote increased levels of vegetation (particularly in ground planting, new trees, and green roofs) through planning policy, building regulations, mandatory design principles and guidance</li> <li>• introducing incentives for urban greening including grants and rates rebates.</li> </ul>	<p>The UGS includes high-level initiatives to promote improved urban greening in the private realm.</p> <p>Specific policy approaches for improved urban greening in the private realm will be developed and presented to Council as part of the current review of the City's planning scheme and associated planning policies.</p> <p>The scheme and policies form part of the suite of guiding documents for the UGS. Where relevant they will inform future reviews of the UGS.</p>
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## Decision Implications

16. If Council supports the recommendation, then delivery of the urban greening initiatives identified in the Urban Greening Strategy will commence.
17. If Council does not support the recommendation this may delay the delivery of projects set out in the UGS.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Sustainable
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	<p>Strategic Community Plan</p> <p>Sustainability Strategy</p> <p>Local Planning Strategy</p> <p>Urban Forest Plan</p> <p>Open Space Plan</p> <p>Integrated Water Plan</p>

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	Nil
Authority of Council/CEO:	Council has authority to adopt the Strategy
Policy:	Nil.

## Financial Implications

18. Initiatives set out in the Urban Greening Strategy will generally be delivered as part of ongoing City work programs (business-as-usual).

## Further Information

Nil.







Acknowledgement of Country

The City of Perth acknowledges the traditional custodians of the land that we are situated on, the Whadjuk people of the Nyoongar nation and Aboriginal people from other lands. We celebrate the continuing traditions, living culture, and the spiritual connection to Boorloo and the Derbarl Yerrigan. We offer our respects to Elders past and present.

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# 1. Introduction

Green infrastructure (GI) is a fundamental part of the city because of the wide range of social, environmental, and economic benefits it provides. There is growing need to protect and expand GI within the urban environment by integrating urban greening into strategies, policy, and development outcomes across a range of spatial scales.

The Urban Greening Strategy (UGS) sets out the City's high-level aspirations for urban greening with a focus on maximising its contribution to Perth's ongoing growth and development as a highly livable, prosperous, and sustainable city.

The Urban Greening Strategy sets out six key moves focused on increasing the level of urban greening across both the public and private realm and engaging and informing our community. Each key move is supported by a range of achievable high-level, strategic initiatives aimed at integrating urban greening into our approach to land use planning and the design of streets, buildings, open spaces and other city infrastructure.

The Urban Greening Strategy has a time frame of 2023 - 2036 to align with the *City of Perth Urban Forest Plan*. It will be reviewed every four years in keeping with the City's business planning cycle.

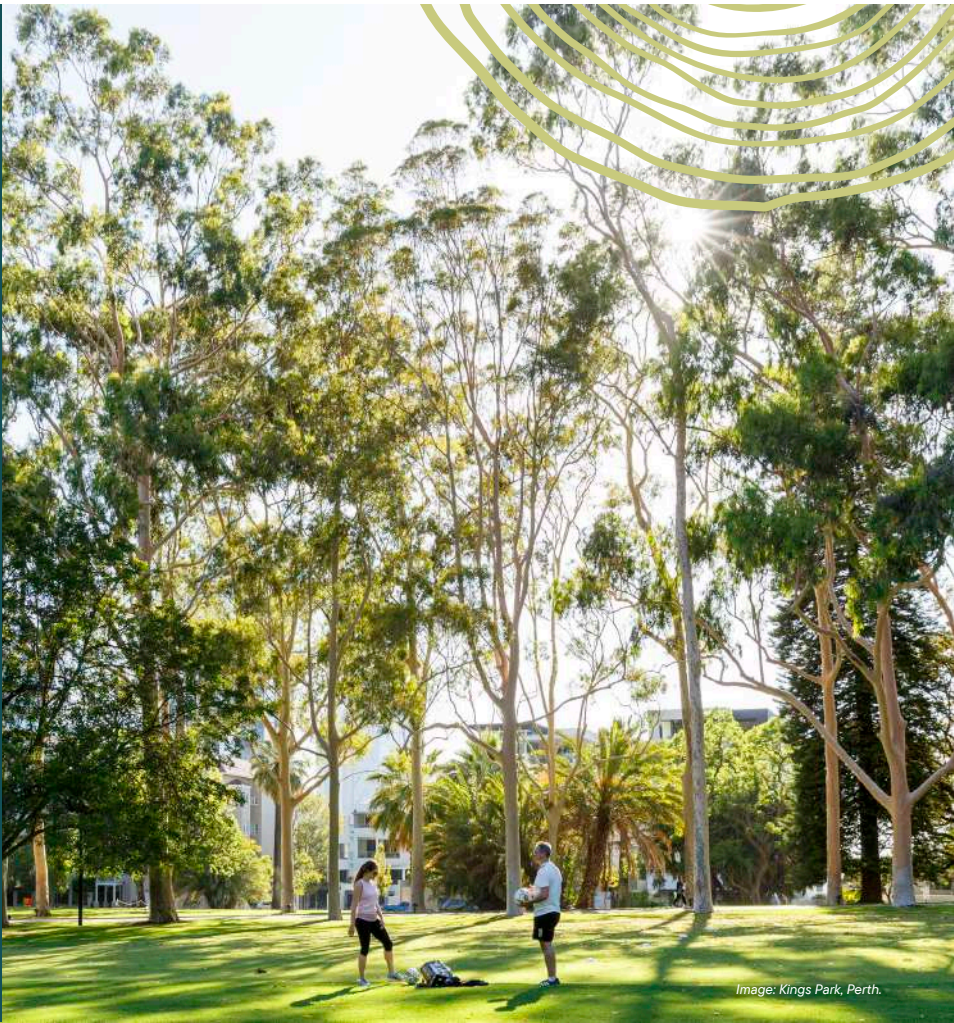


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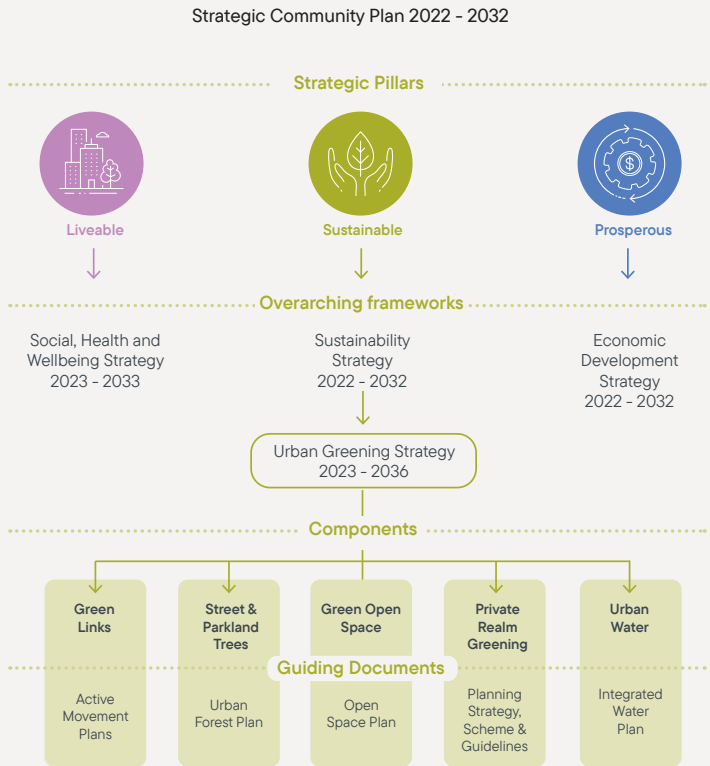


Figure 1: Integrated planning framework

# 2. Strategic alignment

The Urban Greening Strategy builds on the three pillars of the *City of Perth Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032*, in particular the sustainability pillar.

It is a key component of delivering the Green City theme in the City's *Sustainability Strategy 2022-2023* and provides a high-level, overarching framework for the development of a suite of subsidiary plans for key components of the city's GI.

These plans provide further support for the implementation of the Urban Greening Strategy. Each has a strong focus on increasing the level of greening across the city to help achieve the City's overall greening goals.

The plans have been developed using an evidence-based, best practice approach. Their main role is to set out the detailed technical information and specific actions that will guide the City's day-to-day operations and investment in future planning, design and management of each component of green infrastructure.



The suite of plans includes:

Urban Forest Plan 2016 - 2036

The City's first *Urban Forest Plan* was adopted by Council in 2016. It is a strategic action plan focused on promoting the urban forest's long-term health and resilience. It sets out goals and objectives to manage, protect and expand our population of street and parkland trees including a canopy cover target of 30 percent across the public realm.

As part of the Plan's implementation the City has planted over 2,000 new trees as part of its annual infill street tree planting program, and has hosted a range of community engagement initiatives.

Open Space Plan 2023 - 2038

The *Open Space Plan* is an operational document to assist the City in planning for an accessible, greener and more resilient open space network.

It sets out a range of open space projects that will guide future investment in this important community asset to ensure that it meets the contemporary recreational needs of our growing population, supports biodiversity and addresses the challenges of on-going climate change.

Integrated Water Plan 2023 - 2028

This Plan captures the City's water management strategies and the key actions required to manage this important city asset. A key focus is to ensure a sustainable water supply which is essential for healthy vegetation and the delivery of our urban greening commitment.

Active Movement Plans (in development)

These plans will guide future improvements over the next 10 years with the aim of creating safe, well-connected, accessible routes in the city. They will include planning for green pedestrian and cycle links.

Private Realm Greening (under review)

The recently endorsed *Local Planning Strategy 2023 (LPS)* sets out planning and development priorities for the city over the next 10-15 years and provides high-level strategic direction for urban greening in the private realm.

The LPS provides the strategic basis for the City's new *Local Planning Scheme No. 3 (LPS 3)* and supporting local planning policies which are currently under underway and the primary mechanisms for implementing the LPS. As part of the preparation of LPS 3, planning provisions are being reviewed to improve urban greening in the private realm, including in-ground planting and protection of significant trees.

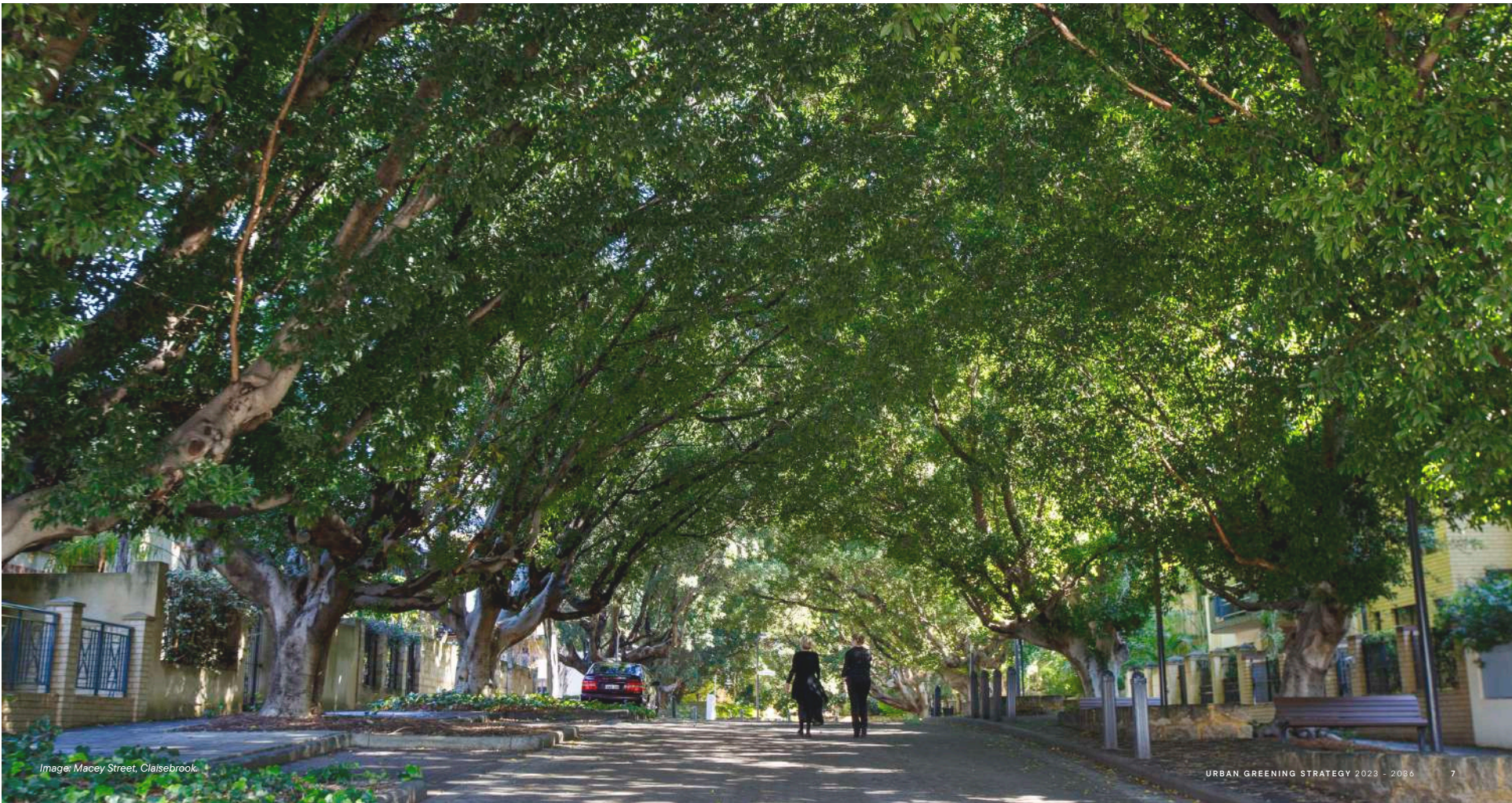






Image: Kaal Yimminy, Hay Street, Central Perth.

### 3.

## Our urban greening commitment

By 2036 Perth city will be a greener, cooler, and more resilient place that is welcoming and vibrant.

Our rich natural heritage will be acknowledged and cared for, and our status as a capital city within a recognised global biodiversity hot spot will be celebrated – strengthening our identity and sense of place. Ribbons of native greening will weave across the city from Kings Park, showcasing our unique floral heritage and creating a perception of a city within a park.

Our streets will be green threads that pull an expanded network of spaces together, providing cool oases for city dwellers to catch their breath and escape the hustle and bustle of life in an increasingly dense city.

City buildings will be covered with a mosaic of green roofs, living facades, planted balconies and courtyards

that provide small ecological stepping stones for wildlife and green views and spaces for residents to enjoy.

Our parks and gardens will provide contemporary landscapes for gathering, playing and celebrating – welcoming a new generation of city dwellers.

Our community will be engaged and aware; actively contributing to the bigger greening picture and creating a green legacy for future generations. A diverse program of community greening initiatives will involve and educate the community, and encourage knowledge sharing. Communication on key milestones will keep our community informed of the progress being made on our greening journey.

We will have completed our transition to a water sensitive city and our green infrastructure network will provide a bulwark against the impacts of climate change on city livability; cooling and calming the city and protecting it from flooding. Native planting will support the development of biodiversity corridors to create a refuge for our unique wildlife and bring more nature into the city.

The Urban Greening Strategy sets out a range of initiatives aimed at integrating our approach to land use planning and the design of our existing streets, open spaces and other city infrastructure to maximise greening outcomes and deliver on this commitment.

### 4.

## The City’s role

As key custodian of the public realm the City has a fundamental role to play in urban greening.

We will lead by example; adopting best practice and evidence-based approaches to protect against the loss of existing green cover, support biodiversity, plan strategically for increased greening on City owned and/or managed assets and deliver on-the-ground greening projects in the public realm.

Our commitment to creating a greener Perth will not be fully delivered without effective engagement with our community of residents, business owners, workers,

students and visitors, along with institutional landowners and other government agencies.

The City will collaborate with these stakeholders to engage them in greening initiatives, raise awareness of the importance of urban greening and advocate for better greening outcomes in new development and other major urban renewal projects.

The City will also explore the potential to partner with universities and other research agencies in the development of innovative urban greening projects that meet the specific environmental challenges of Perth’s climate and capital city context.



### Deliver

- protect the City’s GI network
- plan strategically
- public realm greening projects
- supporting policy and design guidance.



### Collaborate

- advocate on behalf of the community
- partner with other government agencies
- incentivise the development industry
- promote community driven design and engagement processes for major urban greening initiatives.



Image: Yagan Square, Central Perth.



5.  
What is urban greening?

Urban greening, also known as green infrastructure, refers to the city's network of natural, designed or cultivated vegetated spaces located on both public and private land\*.

Urban greening exists at a range of spatial scales and its key components include:

- small city spaces such as balconies, small building setback areas, internal courtyards and city laneways featuring planting at the micro scale (i.e. pot plants, planters, climbers, small potted trees)
- engineered vegetation systems on city buildings, such as green roofs and walls
- green streets featuring street tree planting and in-ground planting or planters, where appropriate
- city parks and gardens cultivated with trees, a range of mid to low storey planting and featuring irrigated permeable green surfaces
- wider open space network including the riverfront and large leftover spaces around major city infrastructure (road and rail reserves).

(\* definition adapted from Standards Australia's Handbook on Urban Green Infrastructure: SA HB 214:2023)

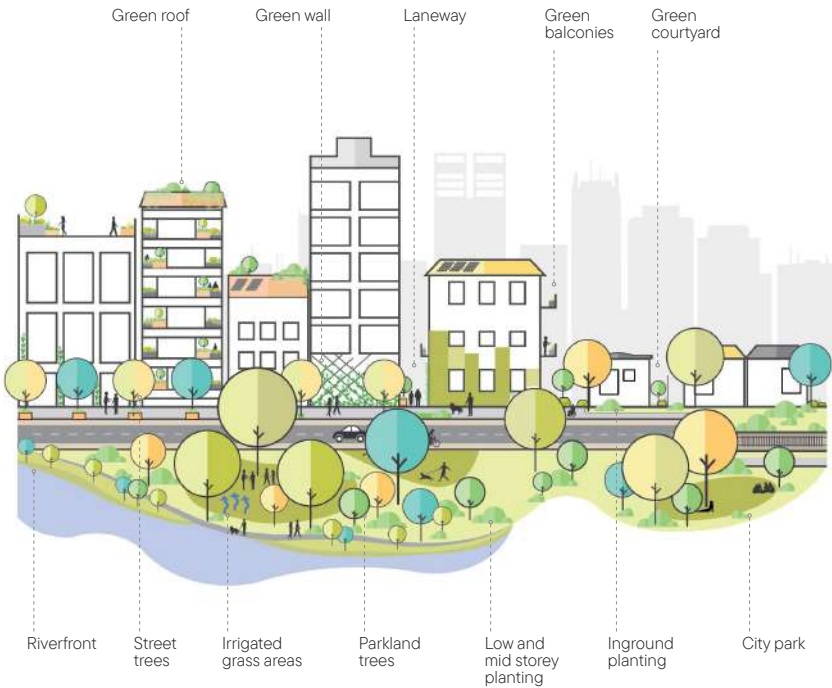


Figure 2: Urban greening

6.  
What do we have?

Key components of the city's existing green infrastructure are summarised below:



Figure 3: What we have

Image: Kings Park, Perth



7.  
What have we achieved?



Roe Street Enhancement

- 200 new trees
- Under storey planting in medians and verges
- Water harvesting tree homes
- Addressing urban hot spot



East End Revitalisation

- Over 90 new trees
- Structural cells and soils installed
- Water harvesting tree homes



Moort-ak Waadiny  
(Wellington Square)

- 350 new trees
- 60% projected canopy coverage
- Native planting including bush tucker
- 36% reduction in groundwater use



Tree Month May 2023

- 320 new trees
- 6 community planting events
- Community educational workshops
- Verge transformation



Thelma St Basketball Court

- New active open space
- Mature trees setting
- Improved accessibility
- Improved health and wellbeing



Urban Forest Infill

- 2000 new trees since 2016
- Water harvesting tree homes
- Urban forest mapping
- Structural cells and soils installed
- Climate change resilient species trials
- Community engagement online



Verge Transformations

- Verge guidelines published
- 923 new native plants in verges
- 10,500 new plants in Thomas St / Winthrop Ave medians
- 2500 new plants in Narrows interchange for National Tree Day 2022



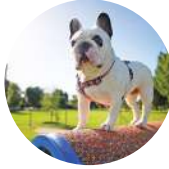
Micro Greening Guide

- Document launched in 2020
- Available on COP website
- Community information sessions



WA Tree Festival

- Community planting days
- Two community information sessions
- Yagan Square big screen exhibition
- Tree films screened in Northbridge Piazza
- Tree story time



Dog Parks

- 2 new fenced off dog parks at Ozone Reserve and Railway Reserve
- 10 new trees at Ozone
- Native under storey planting



Image: A private rooftop garden, Central Perth.



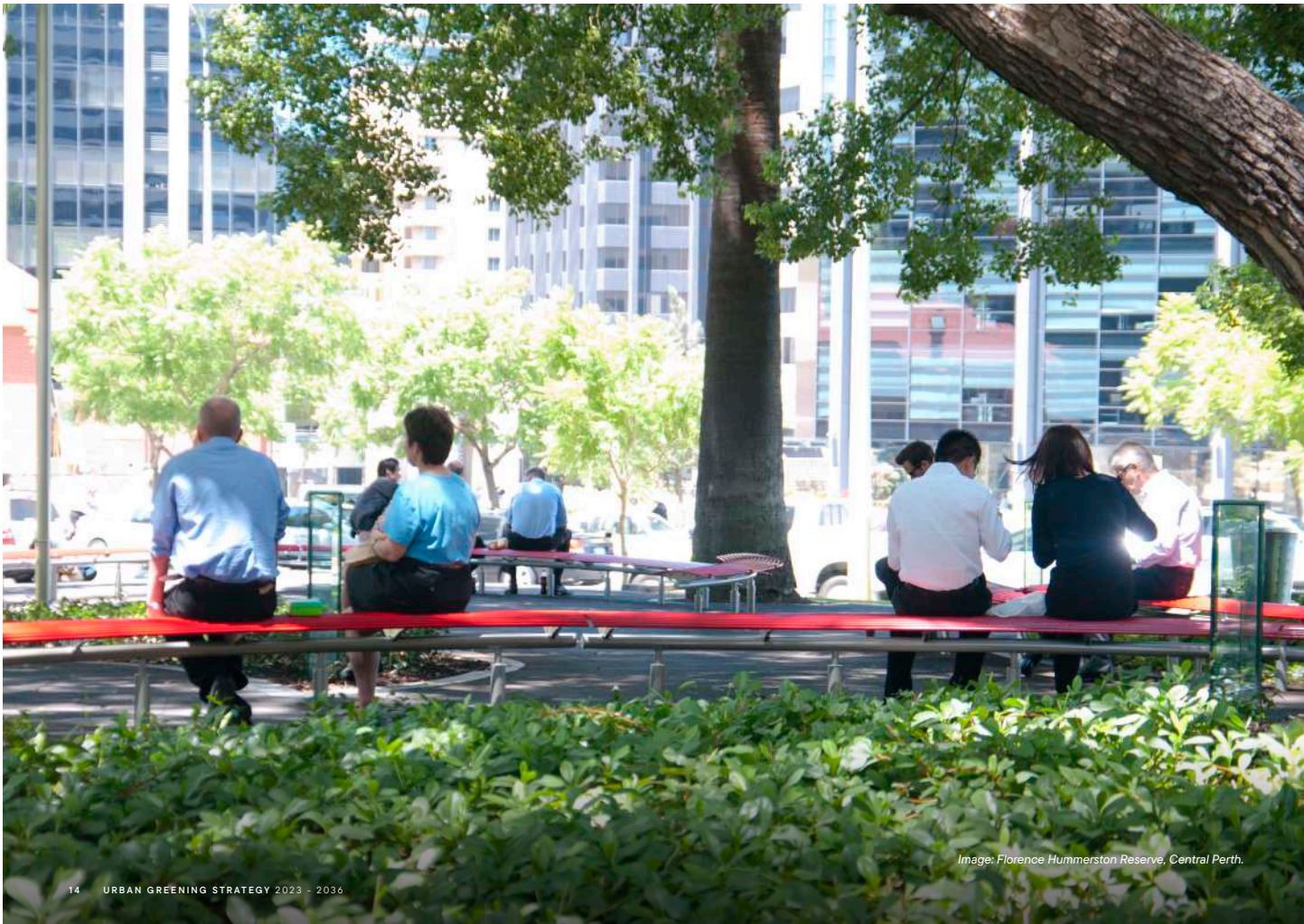


Image: Florence Hummerston Reserve, Central Perth.

## 8. Why is urban greening important?

Urban greening delivers a range of social, environmental and economic benefits including:

### Social:

- a beautiful environment reduces stress levels
- provides green spaces for social activities and exercise
- acknowledges history and culture
- improves community connection
- activates public spaces, improving safety
- supports active movement
- reduces crime and antisocial behaviour
- reduces heat related health issues.

### Economic:

- attracts people to the city
- provides attractive spaces for businesses to thrive
- character and beauty drives investment
- reduces energy use
- reduces infrastructure maintenance
- increases land value
- reduces pollution and related costs.

### Environmental:

- urban shading and cooling
- enhances biodiversity
- improves air and water quality
- improved urban water management
- mitigates wind tunnel effect
- carbon sequestration
- protects against flooding
- climate change adaptation and resilience.



Figure 4: Benefits of urban greening



## 9. Urban greening challenges

Urban greening can be challenging. Perth's drying climate and lack of summer rainfall means our urban greening infrastructure network requires increasing levels of irrigation support to maintain high-quality, aesthetically pleasing outcomes at a time of increasing water restrictions.

Population growth is adding to this pressure, creating demands for a wider range of recreational opportunities essential for city livability.

As temperatures rise, more greening will be required to help cool the city. The contested nature of city space and a harsh microclimate makes it difficult to plant, establish and maintain healthy vegetation. City greening initiatives require careful planning and design and high levels of funding and resources to ensure high-quality planting outcomes.

**Key challenges include:**

- high levels of activity
- competition for space with other city infrastructure and functions
- changing community expectations and competing demands on use of green open space
- day-to-day wear and tear which damages and erodes planting quality
- higher city temperatures due to the urban heat island effect
- impermeable surfaces
- high construction and maintenance costs
- limited space and pressure for low maintenance greening on private property.

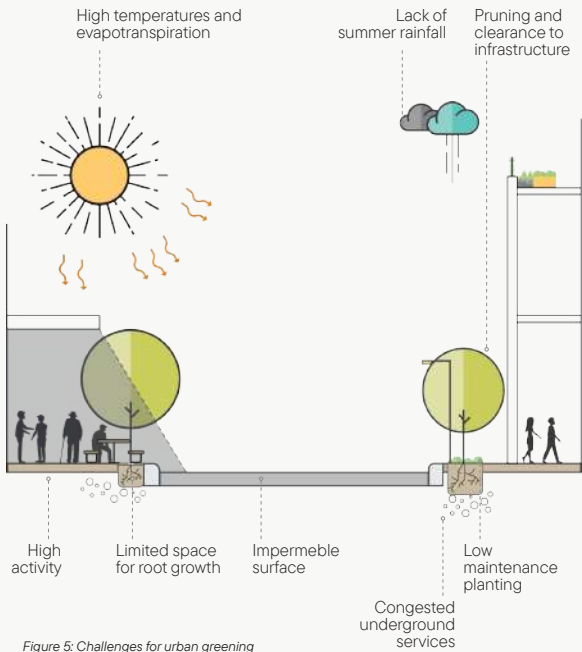


Figure 5: Challenges for urban greening



Image: Murray Street Mall, Central Perth



Urban Heat Island Effect

Cities are generally hotter than surrounding, less built-up areas due to the proliferation of hard, dark, impermeable surfaces which absorb heat during the day. This phenomenon is known as the 'Urban Heat Island' (UHI) effect.

The adjacent map quantifies this, showing temperature 'hot spot' areas concentrated around major transport corridors and other community infrastructure, such as hospitals, and residential areas.

Heatwaves are a serious public health issue, causing more deaths in Australia in the past 200 years than any other natural hazard. Approximately 2 percent of annual deaths in Australia are attributable to heatwaves.

Numerous studies have found green and blue infrastructure has a powerful ability to reduce ambient temperatures up to 10°C locally and 2°C at the precinct scale.

Reduced temperatures lead to reduced energy use and costs, reduced heat related hospital admissions, morbidity and mortality plus generally better health and wellbeing outcomes for the whole community.

Regular mapping of hot spots allows us to direct green infrastructure investment where it can have the biggest impact, lowering surface temperatures and cooling the city.

Addressing the UHI effect is a consistent theme throughout the Urban Greening Strategy's guiding principles, key moves and initiatives.

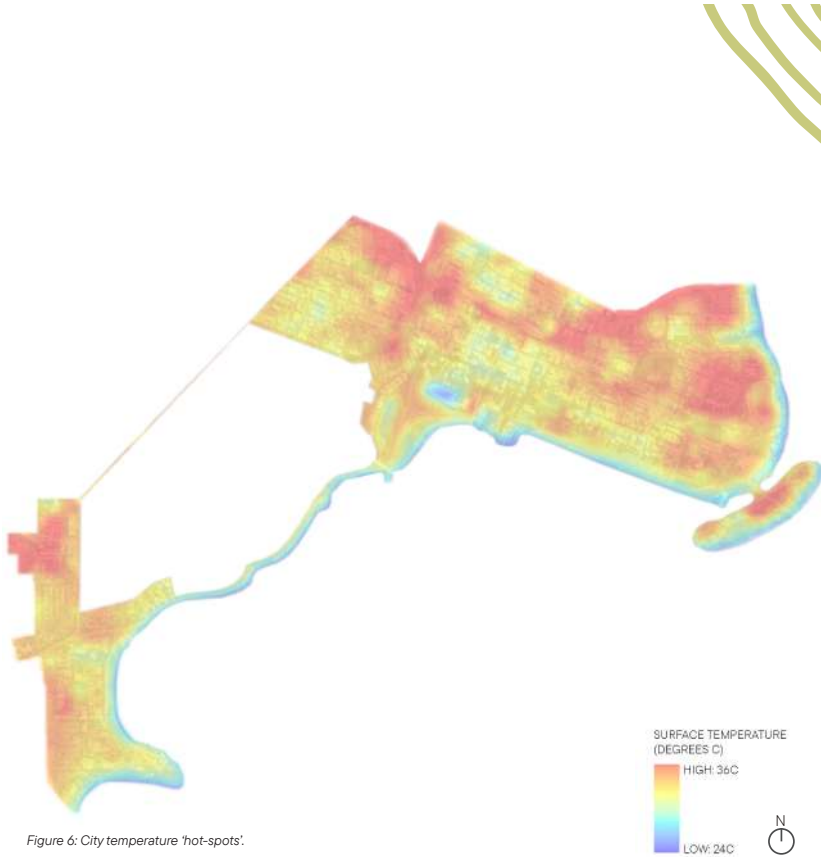


Figure 6: City temperature 'hot-spots'.



Figure 7: Proposed biodiversity network

Biodiversity network

Another underlying feature of all our greening principles and key moves is biodiversity.

Green infrastructure has a critical role to play in restoring and improving biodiversity within the city.

Native trees, shrubs and other low-level planting create habitat for native flora and fauna.

Biodiversity corridors that link up large areas of green space provide additional food, shelter and protection for wildlife. More importantly, they help facilitate movement of plants and wildlife across city habitats and out into the wider metropolitan network. This helps promote greater levels of genetic diversity within our population of plants and animals which is essential for their long-term resilience and survival.

In 2017 the City undertook a *Green Infrastructure and Biodiversity Study* to evaluate and provide recommendations on improving our GI assets to support greater levels of biodiversity. Its findings were used to identify potential biodiversity corridors as set out in Figure 7.

The proposed location of these corridors will be reviewed as part of the implementation of the Urban Greening Strategy. The review will include an updated spatial assessment informed by more recent research and State Government biodiversity initiatives.

Amendments will be captured in a 5 Year Street Greening Plan that will provide detailed guidance on the design and location of green pedestrian and cycle links and biodiversity corridors within the city.

10.  
Urban greening principles

Urban greening initiatives will be underpinned by nine key principles:



Protect

No net loss of urban green cover.



Cool

Maximise the potential of urban greening to:

- help lower city temperatures
- create a comfortable environment for people.



Deliver

Target initiatives in high impact areas and promote an equitable distribution of quality GI.



Expand

Increase planting to meet greening targets with a focus on native planting to promote habitat creation, where appropriate.



Connect

A connected GI network including green links that promote:

- active movement
- accessible green open space
- biodiversity corridors.



Resource

Provide adequate project funding and resourcing to ensure sustainable, high-quality outcomes.



Celebrate

Foster a strong sense of place by celebrating:

- Whadjuk Nyoongar culture
- the City's rich cultural heritage
- unique natural heritage.



Innovate

Promote innovative GI designs that:

- respond to local context
- integrate with other city infrastructure creating multipurpose systems.



Value

Acknowledge GI as:

- a key element of city infrastructure
- offering advantages over traditional grey infrastructure in promoting resilience.

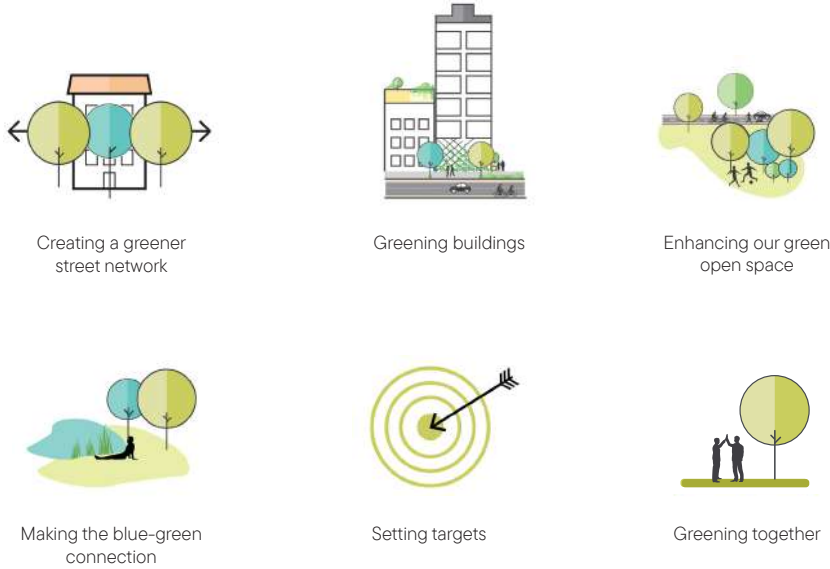




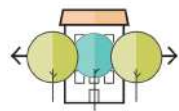


11.  
Key moves

Urban greening exists across different spatial scales, ranging from small pot plants and planters on city balconies to complex ecological corridors along the riverfront. With some key moves each has the potential to help make Perth a greener more resilient city.







### 11.1 Creating a greener street network

As streets make up most of the public space in our cities (Gehl Architects have estimated that this can be as high as 80 percent) they can make a significant contribution to urban greening.

The City's approach to street design is focused on creating a comfortable, inviting and engaging space for pedestrians. Street trees are an important design element. They provide shade and cooling, introduce a human scale, and help buffer pedestrians from moving traffic improving their sense of safety. Studies also show that trees reduce the "optical width" of a street, encouraging people to drive more slowly. In this way, urban greening

can help encourage greater levels of active movement in our streets and reduce our reliance on cars.

Trees often offer the main greening opportunity on busy city streets, and they will be planted wherever space is available. While planter boxes and in-ground planting offer other street greening opportunities these can be more problematic given the challenges of planting in urban environments and require careful planning and considered design.

The city's laneways are engaging and intimate spaces that can offer other planting opportunities helping to make them leafier, greener and more usable spaces for

residents and visitors where space is available.

Native trees and planting can support the development of biodiversity corridors. The City will prepare a *5 Year Street Greening Plan* setting out the locations for green links and biodiversity corridors. The Plan will be based on a review of the findings from the *GI and Biodiversity Study 2017* and *Active Movement Plans* (currently in development).

Residential street verges in outer urban areas can offer the best opportunities and the City's *Residential Verge Transformation Guidelines* provide advice and information on how this can be successfully achieved.

INITIATIVES			CITY'S ROLE	
			Deliver	Collaborate
11.1	Continue delivery of the annual Infill Street Tree Planting program as part of the on-going implementation of the Urban Forest Plan		●	
11.2	Advocate to the Public Transport Authority for improved greening to help cool and shade the City's Principal Shared Path network		●	●
11.3	Continue collaboration with Main Roads WA on implementation of the Wildflower Capital Initiative		●	●
11.4	Finalise the City's Street Tree Guide (City's approach to street tree selection, planting and establishment)		●	
11.5	Review and update the locations proposed for biodiversity corridors (see Figure 7)		●	
11.6	Identify potential green pedestrian and cycle links in the City's Active Movement Plans		●	
11.7	Create a 5 Year Street Greening Plan providing detailed guidance on the location and design of green links and biodiversity corridors		●	
11.8	Include urban greening design response in projects for City owned laneways (where width allows).		●	
KEY INFORMING PLANS AND DOCUMENTS:				
• Infill Street Tree planting 5 Year Plan (in progress)		• GI and Biodiversity Study 2017	Perth Water Buneenboro Locality Plan 2021	• Residential Verge Transformation Guidelines
• Street Tree Guide (in development)		• Laneways: Forgotten Spaces Episode 2	Micro Greening Guide 2020	• Main Street Refresh Program



Image: Hay Street East, Central Perth.





11.2 Greening buildings

Creating a greener Perth will require effective engagement with the private sector.

Findings from the *GI and Biodiversity Study 2017* indicate that 80 percent of our existing green infrastructure is located on private or crown land, including Kings Park, Matilda Bay/ Pelican Point, UWA, QEII and Main Roads WA reserves. It is important that this is protected if we are to fully meet our greening commitment.

Improved planting and landscaping within these spaces can also significantly boost the level urban greening across the city. Small micro greening initiatives like simple potted plants and vertical climbers can transform the balconies, internal courtyards and small leftover spaces around the edges of privately owned buildings. Green roofs and vertical greening (green walls, living walls) can provide additional greening where space is at a premium, also adding amenity for building occupants.

Suburban gardens, communal open spaces in high density developments and landscaped settings of larger commercial and institutional buildings provide additional opportunities for increased greening. Including native and pollinator friendly plants will create 'ecological stepping stones' for birds and insects. This is particularly encouraged on buildings located along biodiversity corridors; along with other small supporting elements such as bee hotels and nesting boxes.

Private realm greening can be encouraged through a combination of broader sustainable design incentives as well as requirements under the City's local planning framework.

Demonstration projects and technical design guidelines that capture key learnings for green roofs and walls can help provide a level of assurance that viable outcomes can be achieved in the context of specific challenges created by Perth's local climate and environmental conditions.

INITIATIVES		CITY'S ROLE	
		Deliver	Collaborate
11.2.1	Identify significant trees worthy of special protection and introduce planning provisions to ensure their retention	●	●
11.2.2	Investigate the potential to develop a Green Factor tool to encourage the inclusion of green infrastructure and increased vegetation in new development	●	
11.2.3	Review existing planning policy provisions to increase the amount of landscaping on private property and improve its design and quality	●	
11.2.4	Partner with key external stakeholders to capture key learnings from existing green roofs located on private property and assess their viability in the city	●	●
11.2.5	Capture key learnings from the City owned green walls at Northbridge Piazza and City of Perth Library and assess their viability in the city.	●	

KEY INFORMING PLANS AND DOCUMENTS:		
• Local Planning Strategy	• Local Planning Policies (under review)	• GI and Biodiversity Study 2017
• Local Planning Scheme (under review)	• Micro Greening Guide 2020	





### 11.3 Enhancing our green open space

The city has an extensive network of open space including traditional parks and gardens, large leftover green space around road and rail reserves and Perth's riverfront. It is highly valued by the community for its aesthetic quality and recreational value and is increasingly recognised for its potential to provide benefits that can help the city adapt to climate change challenges and improve levels of biodiversity.

At over 500 hectares or 41% of the city's total land area (including Kings Park) this asset also has significant potential, through careful planning and design, to improve urban greening outcomes and environmental benefits.

The recently completed *Open Space Plan 2023 - 2038* is the primary mechanism for enhancing our green open space network. It advocates for the Riverfront Masterplan as a transformational, city shaping project and proposes the development of a range of masterplans and design concepts for the City's larger parks and gardens, guiding their transition to contemporary parks for our growing residential population. A range of minor

green space interventions to revitalise smaller open spaces include proposals to repurpose redundant/under-used road space to improve overall provision.

These projects will be delivered alongside other City initiatives that impact on open space including Small Playground Design and the Aesthetic Lighting Program.

Findings from the *GI and Biodiversity Study 2017* found that while our green open space network is performing well in terms of urban cooling there is room to improve in the areas of sustainable water management and biodiversity.

The Study recommends a design approach that includes consolidating areas of fragmented green open space, increasing the structural complexity of planting and including more native vegetation to support habitat creation and improve biodiversity. These, and other findings, continue to inform the planting and landscape response in the City's major capital works projects including the revitalisation of Wellington Square and the East End.

INITIATIVES		CITY'S ROLE	
		Deliver	Collaborate
11.3.1	Implement Open Space Plan 2023 - 2038	●	
11.3.2	Review and finalise Perth City Riverfront Masterplan	●	●
11.3.3	Increase canopy cover along road and rail reserves as part of the Urban Forest Plan's Infill Planting program	●	●
11.3.4	Increase level of canopy cover in city parks by 15 percent by 2036 to help meet canopy target in the City of Perth Urban Forest Plan	●	
11.3.5	Planning and design of all open space and major capital works projects to require a clear design response to criteria focussed on enhancing biodiversity, water sensitive urban design and urban cooling	●	
11.3.6	Incorporate climate change risk into open space planning and maintenance	●	
11.3.7	Introduce enhancement lighting to selected parks and reserves as part of the Aesthetic Lighting Program in the City's 5 Year Lighting Plan.	●	

KEY INFORMING PLANS AND DOCUMENTS:		
• Urban Forest Plan 2016 - 2036	• Open Space Plan 2023 - 2038	• Integrated Water Plan 2023-2028
• GI and Biodiversity Study 2017	• Perth's Riverfront 2020: background & analysis report	• Perth Water Buneenboro Locality Plan 2021
• Open Space Study 2018		



11.4 Making the blue-green connection

There can be no green without blue. Plants need water to survive and thrive and in return they help to improve water quality and management in an urban context. Permeable green surfaces, raingardens, tree pits and tree canopy capture, slow down and filter urban stormwater reducing flood risk and removing pollutants.

Many of the community benefits of green infrastructure also depend on sufficient water. Permeable, irrigated green surfaces have a critical role to play in lowering city temperatures. Recreational, social and event spaces; a strong connection with nature; and sense of place and visual beauty all rely on water to stay green and support an active, vibrant and healthy community.

Healthy water bodies also create a habitat for water birds, fish and other aquatic life, adding to biodiversity within the city.

Perth’s drying climate and lack of summer rainfall create a major challenge for increasing our green urban cover and ensuring high-quality outcomes. As access to water becomes more restricted it is vital that we plan strategically and design creatively to maximise existing resources and ensure water is available where it is needed most to cool and beautify our city. The provision of integrated irrigation is particularly important to support new greening initiatives in dense inner-city areas.

Green and blue infrastructure enjoy a symbiotic relationship. By taking an integrated approach to urban water management and green infrastructure, the City can multiply the benefits of each. The City will also continue to implement a water sensitive urban design (WSUD) approach as set out in the *Integrated Water Plan*, and actively promote innovation to maximise the potential for alternative water sources (e.g. greywater, condensate) to help secure our future water resource.



Image: Perth Cultural Centre Wetland, Central Perth.

INITIATIVES		CITY'S ROLE	
		Deliver	Collaborate
11.4.1	Implement the Integrated Water Plan	●	
11.4.2	Continue to include WSUD in new street tree planting where feasible	●	
11.4.3	Continue trialing of WSUD innovations and document outcomes	●	
11.4.4	Investigate options for permeable paving to support city greening	●	
11.4.5	Deliver grey water and condensate scoping study	●	●
11.4.6	Deliver a grey water pilot project	●	●

KEY INFORMING PLANS AND DOCUMENTS:		
• Urban Forest Plan 2016 - 2036	• Feasibility Study - Alternative Water Sources for Irrigation	• Open Space Plan 2023-2038
• GI and Biodiversity Study 2017	• Integrated Water Plan 2023 -2028	• Perth Water Buneenboro Locality Plan 2021





### 11.5 Setting targets

It is important to set targets to monitor and communicate progress in delivering our urban greening commitment. The UGS aims to set achievable, evidence-based targets for increased levels of greening that respond to the local context and current resources.

Similar to the way we monitor canopy cover as part of implementing the *Urban Forest Plan* we

need to set evidence-based targets that can measure and communicate changes in the level of overall green cover and benefits delivered by urban greening (e.g. lower city temperatures, equitable access to open space, biodiversity and water quality and supply).

A target of 30 percent canopy cover across the public realm has been set in the *City's Urban*

*Forest Plan*. Progress in reaching this target currently relies on analysis of canopy cover data collected every two years by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH); and four yearly audits of the City's street and parkland tree population, an asset with an estimated value of \$98 million when the last audit was completed in 2015/16.

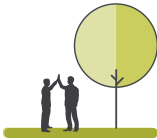


Image: Supreme Court Gardens, Central Perth.

INITIATIVES		CITY'S ROLE	
		Deliver	Collaborate
11.5.1	Fund and resource urban forest street and parkland tree audit in 2024/25	●	
11.5.2	Update the 2019 i-tree eco assessment and report on benefits provided	●	
11.5.3	Analyse canopy cover change using DPLH Urban Canopy Dashboard	●	●
11.5.4	Establish an evidence-based target for urban green cover across the public realm	●	
11.5.5	Establish an evidence-based biodiversity target and measure progress	●	
11.5.6	Monitor the impact of new street tree planting on street temperatures	●	
11.5.7	Complete four yearly thermal imaging surveys using satellite data	●	
11.5.8	Measure improvements to the accessibility of open space	●	
11.5.9	Develop a City Environmental Dashboard and measure UGS progress	●	●
11.5.10	Communicate key milestones and greening achievements to our community through the City of Perth communications channels and media.	●	

#### KEY INFORMING PLANS AND DOCUMENTS:

• Urban Forest Plan 2016 – 2036	• Open Space Study 2018	• Sustainability Strategy Implementation Plan (in development)
• GI and Biodiversity Study 2017	• i-tree eco assessment 2019	
• Open Space Plan 2023 – 2038	• Integrated Water Plan 2023 – 2028	



11.6 Greening together

Our community has an important role to play in delivering the City’s commitment for urban greening, both by planting more plants, shrubs and trees on privately owned site and supporting increased greening of the public realm.

A main outcome from consultation on the UGS was a strongly expressed desire for more community involvement in urban greening, including the participation of a greater range of stakeholders such as Aboriginal people, city businesses, greening professionals and community groups and organisations.

The City recognises the importance of community involvement and raising awareness of the role and benefits of urban greening. We will continue to develop and promote a range of community programs and greening initiatives to support this.

Existing initiatives include community planting days and a developing program of festivals, workshops, demonstration projects and community guides aimed to educate, encourage and empower the community to undertake their own greening initiatives.

The City will continue to promote community driven design and engagement processes in the development of major urban greening initiatives to promote design outcomes that reflect community needs and expectations. This involves knowledge sharing and input from the City’s community advisory groups including the Elders Advisory, Access and Inclusion, LGBTQIA+ and Arts and Culture Groups.

The City will also continue to investigate external funding opportunities and other initiatives such as the City of Melbourne’s Urban Forest Fund. A program of community grants and competitions, will be considered as additional potential options for the City to provide financial support and incentives for community greening projects.

This will include assessment of a program to assist the community to develop community gardens and gardening clubs on their own property, similar to City Farm.

INITIATIVES		CITY'S ROLE	
		Deliver	Collaborate
11.6.1	Continue community engagement on the City’s annual Infill Street Tree Planting Program to raise awareness and highlight progress	●	
11.6.2	Update the City’s Micro Greening Guide to include information on how to grow your own food and plant and care for native plants	●	
11.6.3	Investigate the potential for an annual City sponsored Micro Greening Competition to encourage greater community participation	●	●
11.6.4	Manage and update the Urban Forest project page on the City’s Website	●	
11.6.5	Continue annual community planting days	●	●
11.6.6	Plan and budget for continued participation in the annual WA Tree Festival and the City’s annual May Tree Month	●	●
11.6.7	Investigate the potential for a program of green grants / greening fund to support a range of community initiatives on private land	●	●
11.6.8	Community demonstrations to raise awareness of the City’s Residential Verge Transformation Guidelines and assistance scheme.	●	●
11.6.9	Continue to actively engage and seek input from the City’s advisory groups and the wider community on major greening initiatives.	●	●
KEY INFORMING PLANS AND DOCUMENTS:			
• Urban Forest Plan 2016 - 2036		• Residential Verge Transformation Guidelines	• Open Space Plan 2023 - 2036
• GI and Biodiversity Study 2017		• Annual Infill Street Tree Planting program	• Micro Greening Guide 2020



## 12. Implementation

### Urban Greening Implementation Plan

The Urban Greening Implementation Plan will be an operational document intended to be read alongside the City of Perth's Urban Greening Strategy 2023-2036. It will drive the delivery of the City's Urban Greening Commitment and the six key moves.

The Implementation Plan will set out the detailed actions required to achieve the initiatives under each of the six key moves. It will identify the responsible lead unit, timeframe and projected cost of delivering each initiative.

The Implementation Plan will operate on a four yearly timeframe, to align with the City's corporate business planning cycle. It will be reviewed on an annual basis and the findings will inform the annual work programmes for each of the units involved in the delivery of the UGS.

### Monitoring Framework

The Urban Greening Implementation Plan will include a monitoring framework to help track the progress of implementing each initiative. The framework will identify a success measure for each initiative and record the degree to which that measure has been achieved within a set timeframe.

The monitoring framework will be reviewed annually. This will allow any difficulties or issues in delivering the initiatives to be identified and addressed early, allowing for adaptive management as the Urban Greening Implementation Plan progresses.



Image: Micro greening, Perth.

## Glossary

**Blue-green infrastructure:** network of natural or designed landscape elements dominated by vegetation that has a clear link to water, either permanently or occasionally. Examples included raingardens, bioswales, wetlands and vegetated zones along rivers, lakes and ponds. (adapted from Standards Australia. (2023). Urban Green Infrastructure (SA HB 214:2023)

**Ecosystem services** – benefits people obtain from ecosystems. (Standards Australia. (2023). Urban Green Infrastructure (SA HB 214:2023)

**Green Infrastructure** – all of the vegetation that provides environmental, economic and social benefits such as clean air and water, climate regulation, food provision, erosion control and places for recreation. GI includes urban parks and reserves, wetlands and stream corridors, street trees and roadside verges, gardens and vegetable patches, bikeways and pedestrian trails, wall and rooftop gardens, orchards and farms, cemeteries and derelict land. (CSIRO. Establishing a national agenda for urban green infrastructure. <https://www.csiro.au/en/research/environmental-impacts/sustainability/green-infrastructure>)

**Green facade** – supported or unsupported climbing plants that either grow up from the ground or a container, or cascade down from a container, to provide full or partial cover of a building wall or other shade structure. (Standards Australia. (2023). Urban Green Infrastructure (SA HB 214:2023)

**Green roof** – building roof that is completely or partially covered in a rooting substrate that supports vegetation. They can be deep or shallow and may include solar panels. They typically include a protective layer, drainage layer, rooting medium and vegetation. (adapted from Standards Australia. (2023). Urban Green Infrastructure (SA HB 214:2023)

**Green wall** – engineered support structure containing a rooting medium that allows plants to cover the exterior of a wall and requires regular irrigation to support growth completely or partially. (adapted from Standards Australia. (2023). Urban Green Infrastructure (SA HB 214:2023)

**Urban green cover** – combined areas of tree canopy cover and other vegetation on the ground or building roofs when viewed from above in a urban environment. (Standards Australia. (2023). Urban Green Infrastructure (SA HB 214:2023)

**Water sensitive urban design** – contemporary approach to the planning and design of urban environments that is sensitive to the issues of water sustainability, resilience and environmental protection. (Standards Australia. (2023). Urban Green Infrastructure (SA HB 214:2023)



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*The City of Perth acknowledges the traditional custodians of the land that we are situated on, the Whadjuk people of the Nyoongar nation and Aboriginal people from other lands. We celebrate the continuing traditions, living culture, and the spiritual connection to Boorloo and the Derbarl Yerrigan. We offer our respects to Elders past and present.*

## 1. Introduction

Green infrastructure (GI) is a fundamental part of the city because of the wide range of social, environmental, and economic benefits it provides. There is a growing need to protect and expand GI within the urban environment by integrating urban greening into strategies, policy, and development outcomes across a range of spatial scales.

The Urban Greening Strategy sets out the City's high-level aspirations for urban greening with a focus on maximising its contribution to Perth's ongoing growth and development as a highly livable, prosperous, and sustainable city.

The Urban Greening Strategy sets out six key moves focused on increasing the level of urban greening across both the public and private realm and engaging and informing our community. Each key move is supported by a range of achievable high-level, strategic initiatives aimed at integrating urban greening into our approach to land use planning and the design of streets, buildings, open spaces and other city infrastructure.

The Urban Greening Strategy has a time frame of 2023 - 2036 to align with the *City of Perth Urban Forest Plan*. It will be reviewed every four years in keeping with the City's business planning cycle.

## 2. Strategic alignment

The Urban Greening Strategy builds on the three pillars of *the City of Perth Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032*, in particular the sustainability pillar.

It is a key component of delivering the Green City theme in the City's *Sustainability Strategy 2022-2023* and provides a high level, overarching framework for the development of a suite of subsidiary plans for key components of the city's GI.

These plans provide further support for the implementation of the Urban Greening Strategy. Each has a strong focus on increasing the level of greening across the city to help achieve the City's overall greening goals.

The plans have been developed using an evidence-based, best practice approach. Their main role is to set out the detailed technical information and specific actions that will guide the City's day-to-day operations and investment in future planning, design and management of each component of green infrastructure.

The suite of plans includes:

- **Urban Forest Plan 2016-2036** - The City's first Urban Forest Plan was adopted by Council in 2016. It is a strategic action plan focused on promoting the urban forest's long-term health and resilience. It sets out goals and objectives to manage, protect and expand our population of street and parkland trees including a canopy cover target of 30 percent across the public realm.

As part of the Plan's implementation the City has planted over 2,000 new trees as part of its annual infill street tree planting program, and has hosted a range of community engagement initiatives.

- **Open Space Plan 2023-2038** - ~~planning for an accessible network of resilient green open spaces~~. The Open Space Plan is an operational document to assist the City in planning for an accessible, greener and more resilient open space network. It sets out a range of open space projects that will guide future investment in this important community asset to



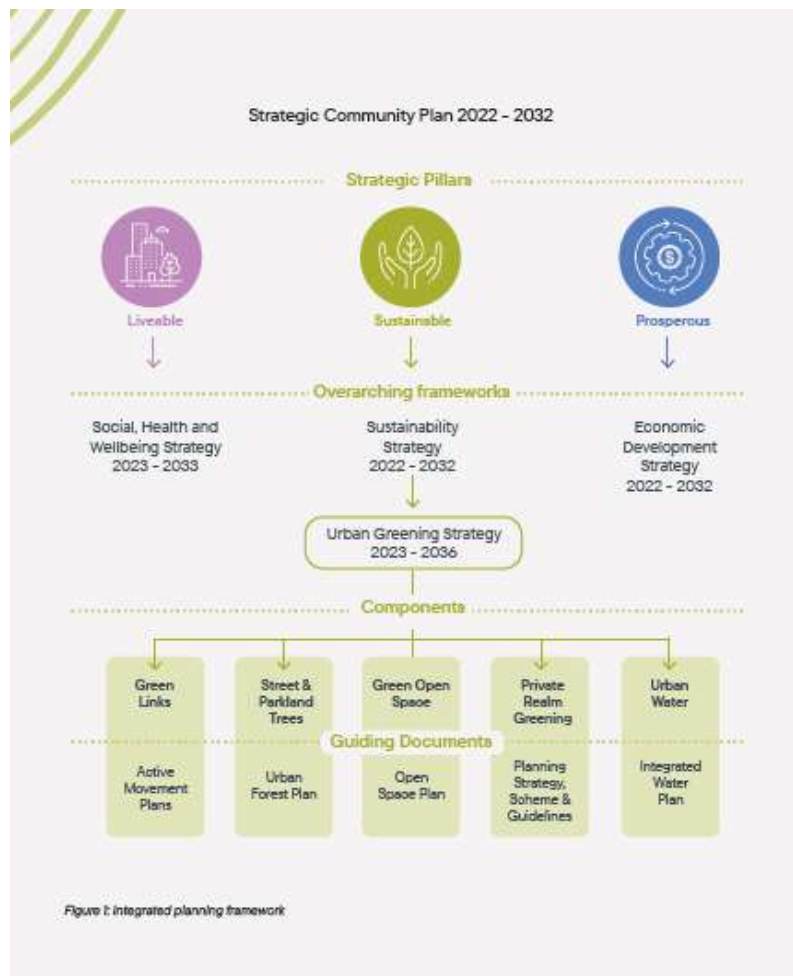
ensure that it meets the contemporary recreational needs of our growing population, supports biodiversity and addresses the challenges of on-going climate change.

- **Integrated Water Management Plan 2023-2028** - ~~planning for sustainable water supply and management, essential for healthy urban greening.~~ This plan captures the City's water management strategies and the key actions required to manage this important city asset. A key focus is to ensure a sustainable water supply which is essential for healthy vegetation and the delivery of our urban greening commitment.
- **Active Movement Plans** (*in development*) - ~~planning for green links for pedestrians and cyclists.~~ These plans will guide future improvements over the next 10 years with the aim of creating safe, well-connected, accessible routes in the city. They will include planning for green pedestrians and cycle links.
- **Private Realm Greening** (*under review*) - ~~planning policy and design guidelines for in-ground landscaping, trees, green roofs and green walls on private property.~~ The recently endorsed Local Planning Strategy (LPS) sets out planning and development priorities for the city over the next 10-15 years and provides high-level strategic direction for urban greening in the private realm.

The LPS provides the strategic basis for the City's new Local Planning Scheme No. 3 (LPS3) and supporting local planning policies which are currently underway. As part of the preparation of LPS3, planning provisions are being reviewed to improve urban greening in the private realm, including in-ground planting and protection of significant trees.

~~Each subsidiary plan will have a strong focus on increasing the level of urban greening across the city. This new suite of plans will sit alongside the existing City of Perth Urban Forest Plan (see figure below).~~

~~The Urban Greening Strategy has a time frame of 2023 – 2036 to align with the City of Perth Urban Forest Plan. It will be reviewed every four years in keeping with the City's business planning cycle.~~



### 3. Our urban greening commitment

By 2036 Perth city will be a greener, cooler, and more resilient place that is welcoming and vibrant.

Our rich natural heritage will be acknowledged and cared for, and our status as a capital city within a recognised global biodiversity hot spot will be celebrated – strengthening our identity and sense of place. Ribbons of native greening will weave across the city from Kings Park, showcasing our unique floral heritage and creating a perception of a city within a park.

Our streets will be green threads that pull an expanded network of spaces together, providing cool oases for city dwellers to catch their breath and escape the hustle and bustle of city life in an increasingly dense city. ,and a refuge for our unique wildlife to bring more nature into the city.

~~City Our~~ buildings will be covered with a mosaic of green roofs, living facades, planted balconies and courtyards that provide small ecological stepping stones for wildlife and green views and spaces for residents to enjoy.

Our parks and gardens will provide contemporary landscapes for gathering, playing and celebrating - welcoming a new generation of city dwellers.

Our community will be engaged and aware; actively contributing to the bigger greening picture and creating a green legacy for future generations. ~~A diverse program of community greening initiatives will involve and educate the community, and encourage knowledge sharing. Communication on key milestones will keep our community informed of the progress being made on our greening journey.~~

We will have completed our transition to a water sensitive city and our green infrastructure network will provide a bulwark against the impacts of climate change on city livability, cooling and calming the city and protecting it from flooding. ~~Native planting will support the development of biodiversity corridors to create a refuge for our unique wildlife and bring more nature into the city.~~

The Urban Greening Strategy sets out a range of initiatives aimed at integrating our approach to land use planning and the design of our existing streets, open spaces and other city infrastructure to maximise greening outcomes and deliver on this commitment.

## 4. The City's role

As key custodian of the public realm the City has a fundamental role to play in urban greening.

We will lead by example; adopting best practice and evidence-based approaches to protect against the loss of existing green cover, ~~support biodiversity~~, plan strategically for increased greening on City owned and/or managed assets and deliver on-the-ground greening projects in the public realm.

Our commitment to creating a greener Perth will not be fully delivered without effective engagement with ~~the private sector~~ ~~our community of residents, businesses owners, workers, students and visitors, along with institutional landowners and other government agencies.~~

The City will collaborate with these stakeholders ~~to engage them in greening initiatives~~, raise awareness of the importance of urban greening and advocate ~~on behalf of our community~~ for better greening outcomes in new development and ~~other~~ major urban renewal projects.

The City will also explore the potential to partner with universities and other research agencies in the development of innovative urban greening projects that meet the specific environmental challenges of Perth's climate and capital city context.



#### **Deliver**

- Protect the City's GI network
- Plan strategically
- Public realm greening projects
- Supporting policy and design guidance



#### **Collaborate**

- Advocate on behalf of the community
- Partner with other government agencies
- Incentivise the development industry
- **Promote community driven design and engagement processes for major urban greening initiatives**

## 5. What is urban greening?

Urban greening, also known as green infrastructure, refers to the city's network of natural, designed or cultivated vegetated spaces located on both public and private land\*.

Urban greening exists at a range of spatial scales and its key components include:

- small city spaces such as balconies, small building setback areas, internal courtyards and city laneways featuring planting at the micro scale (i.e., pot plants, planters, climbers, small potted trees)
- engineered vegetation systems on city buildings, such as green roofs and walls.
- green streets featuring street tree planting and in ground planting or planters, where appropriate
- city parks and gardens cultivated with trees, a range of mid to low-storey planting and featuring irrigated permeable green surfaces
- wider open space network including the riverfront and large leftover spaces around major city infrastructure (road and rail reserves)

(\* definition adapted from Standards Australia's Handbook on Urban Green Infrastructure: SA HB 214:2023)



Figure 2: Urban greening



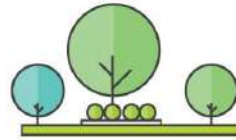
## 6. What do we have?

Key components of the city's existing green infrastructure are summarised below:



Street and parkland  
trees

**~16,000**



New street and  
parkland trees  
since 2016

**~2,000**



City wide canopy cover

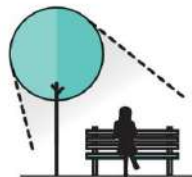
Source DPLH  
including Kings Park

**21%**



City owned  
green walls

**2**



Number of green open  
spaces

**50**



River foreshore

**11.2km**

Figure 3: What we have

## 7. What have we achieved?



### Roe Street Enhancement

- 200 new trees
- Under story planting in medians and verges
- Water harvesting tree homes
- Addressing urban hot spot



### East End Revitalisation

- Over 90 new trees
- Structural cells and soils installed
- Water harvesting tree homes



### Moortak Wadiny (Wellington Square)

- 350 new trees
- 60% projected canopy coverage
- Native planting including bush tucker
- 36% reduction in groundwater use



### Urban Forest Infill

- 2000 new trees since 2016
- Water harvesting tree homes
- Urban forest mapping
- Structural cells and soils installed
- Climate change resilient species trials
- Community engagement online



### Verge Transformations

- Verge guidelines published
- 923 new native plants in verges
- 10,500 new plants in Thomas St / Winthrop Ave medians
- 2500 new plants in Narrows interchange for National Tree Day 2022



### Micro Greening Guide

- Document launched in 2020
- Available on COP website
- Community information sessions



### Tree Month May 2023

- 320 new trees
- 6 community planting events
- Community educational workshops
- Verge transformation



### Thelma St Basketball Court

- New active open space
- Mature trees setting
- Improved accessibility
- Improved health and wellbeing



### WA Tree Festival

- Community planting days
- Two community information sessions
- Yagan Square big screen exhibition
- Tree films screened in Northbridge Piazza
- Tree story time



### Dog Parks

- 2 new fenced off dog parks at Ozone Reserve and Railway Reserve
- 10 new trees at Ozone
- Native under story planting

## 8. Why is urban greening important?

Urban greening delivers a range of social, environmental and economic benefits:

- Improved physical health — open spaces for active recreation, exercise, and play.
- Enhanced mental wellbeing — green places to relax and unwind, connect with people to build community and a sense of belonging.
- Climate change adaptation — irrigated, permeable green surfaces help to lower city temperatures and protect against flooding.
- Improved water management — water capture and storage and improved water quality.
- Enhanced biodiversity — refuge and connected habitat for plants, insects, birds and animals.
- Acknowledgement of the city's history and cultural identity — contributing to Perth's image and creating a strong sense of place.
- Stronger economy — activities and places that attract people and investment, supporting the local economy.

### Social:

- a beautiful environment reduces stress levels
- provides green spaces for social activities and exercise
- acknowledges history and culture
- improves community connection
- activates public spaces, improving safety
- supports active movement
- reduces crime and antisocial behaviour
- reduces heat related health issues

### Economic:

- attracts people to the city
- provides attractive spaces for businesses to thrive
- character and beauty drives investment
- reduces energy use
- reduces infrastructure maintenance
- increases land value
- reduces pollution and related costs

### Environmental:

- urban shading and cooling
- enhances biodiversity
- improves air and water quality
- improved urban water management
- mitigates wind tunnel effect
- carbon sequestration
- protects against flooding
- climate change adaptation and resilience



## 9. Urban greening challenges

Urban greening can be challenging. Perth's drying climate and lack of summer rainfall means our urban greening infrastructure network requires increasing levels of irrigation support to maintain high-quality, aesthetically pleasing outcomes at a time of increasing water restrictions.

Population growth is adding to this pressure, creating demands for a wider range of recreational opportunities essential for city livability.

As temperatures rise, more greening will be required to help cool the city. The contested nature of city space and a harsh microclimate makes it difficult to plant, establish and maintain healthy vegetation. City greening initiatives require careful planning and design and high levels of funding and resources to ensure high quality planting outcomes.

### Key challenges include:

- high levels of activity
- competition for space with other city infrastructure and functions
- changing community expectations and competing demands on use of green open space
- day-to-day wear and tear which damages and erodes planting quality

- higher city temperatures due to the urban heat island effect
- impermeable surfaces
- high construction and maintenance costs
- limited space and pressure for low maintenance greening on private property

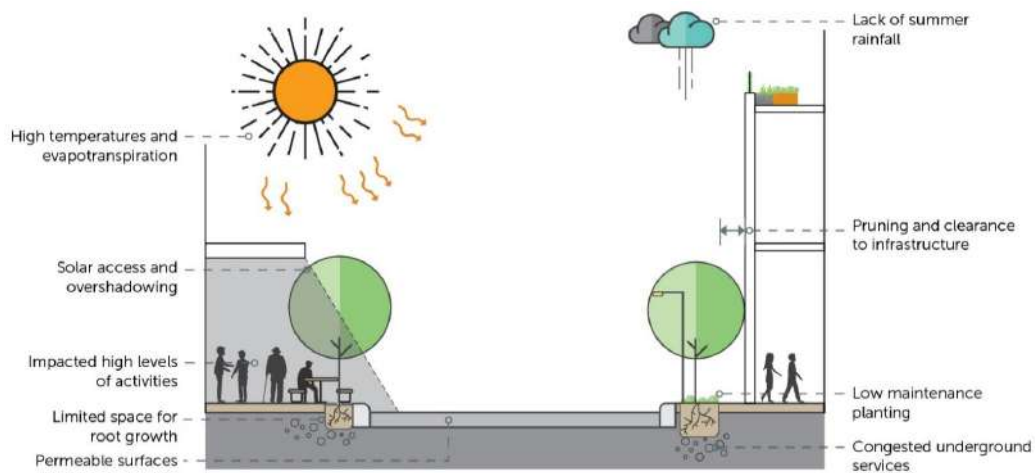


Figure 5: Challenges for urban greening

### Urban Heat Island Effect

Cities are generally hotter than surrounding, less built-up areas due to the proliferation of hard, dark, impermeable surfaces which absorb heat during the day. This phenomenon is known as the 'Urban Heat Island' (UHI) effect.

The adjacent map quantifies this, showing temperature 'hot spot' areas, concentrated around major transport corridors and other community infrastructure, such as hospitals and residential areas.

Heatwaves are a serious public health issue, causing more deaths in Australia in the past 200 years than any other natural hazard. Approximately 2 percent of annual deaths in Australia are attributable to heatwaves.

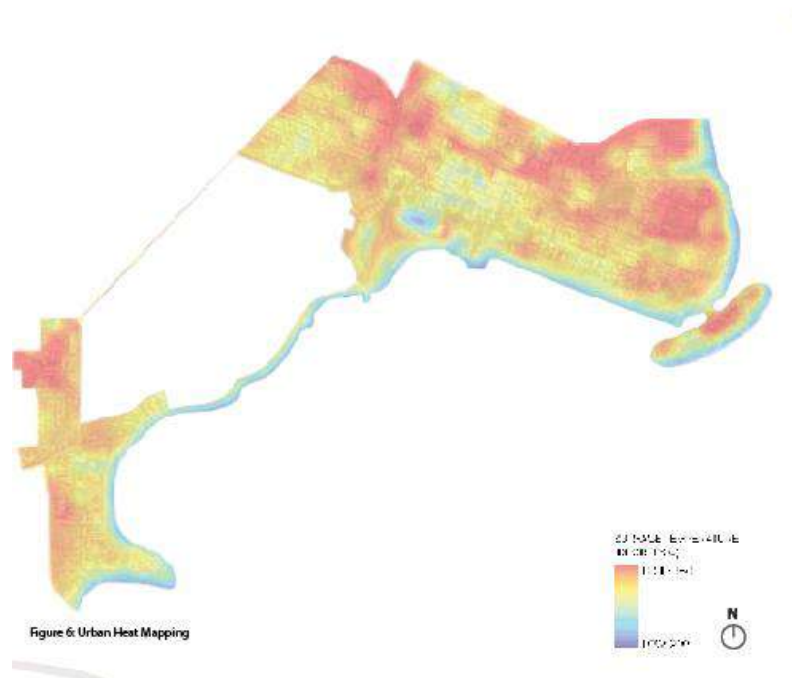
Numerous studies have found green and blue infrastructure has a powerful ability to reduce ambient temperatures up to 10°C locally and 2°C at the precinct scale.

Reduced temperatures lead to reduced energy use and costs, reduced heat related hospital admissions, morbidity and mortality plus generally better health and wellbeing outcomes for the whole community.

Regular mapping of hot spots allows us to direct green infrastructure investment where it can have the biggest impact, lowering surface temperatures and cooling the city.



Addressing the UHI effect is a consistent theme throughout the Urban Greening Strategy's guiding principles, key moves and initiatives.



### Biodiversity network

Another underlying feature of all our greening principles and key moves is biodiversity.

Green infrastructure has a critical role to play in restoring and improving biodiversity within the city.

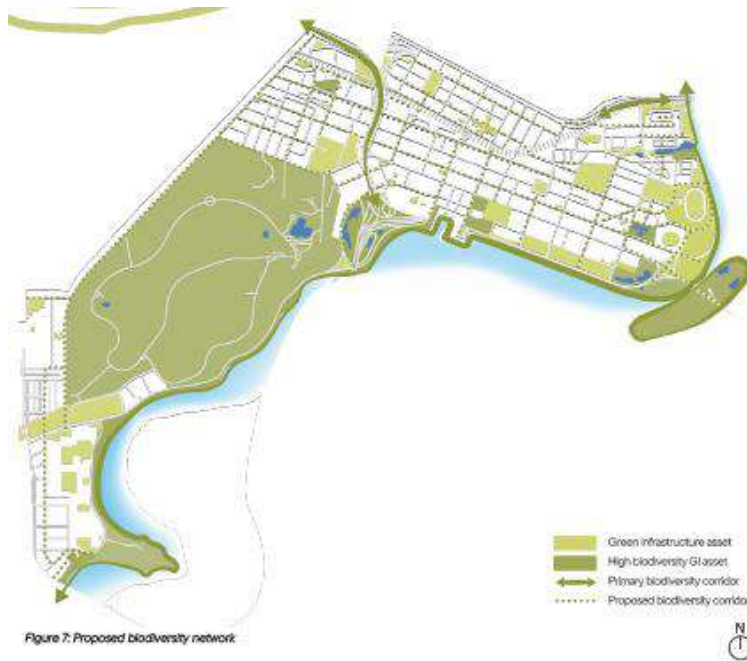
Native trees, shrubs and other low-level planting create habitat for native flora and fauna.

Biodiversity corridors that link up large areas of green space provide additional food, shelter and protection for wildlife. More importantly, they help facilitate movement of plants and wildlife across city habitats and out into the wider metropolitan network. This helps promote greater levels of genetic diversity within our population of plants and animals which is essential for their long-term resilience and survival.

In 2017 the City undertook a Green Infrastructure and Biodiversity Study to evaluate and provide recommendations on improving our GI assets to support greater levels of biodiversity. Its findings were used to identify potential biodiversity corridors as set out in Figure 7.

The proposed location of these corridors will be reviewed as part of the implementation of the UGS. The review will include an updated spatial assessment informed by more recent research and State Government biodiversity initiatives.

Amendments will be captured in a 5 Year Street Greening Plan that will provide detailed guidance on the design and location of green pedestrian and cycle links and biodiversity corridors within the city.



## 10. Urban greening principles

Urban greening initiatives will be underpinned by nine key principles:



### Protect

No net loss of urban green cover.



### Expand

Increase planting to meet greening targets ~~and~~ improve habitat creation.

with a focus on native planting to improve habitat creation, where appropriate



### Celebrate

Foster a strong sense of place by celebrating;

- Whadjuk Nyoongar culture
- the City's rich cultural heritage
- unique natural heritage



### Cool

Maximise the potential of urban greening to;

- help lower city temperatures
- create a comfortable environment for people



### Connect

A connected GI network including green links that promote;

- active movement
- accessible green open space
- wildlife corridors



### Innovate

Promote innovative GI designs that;

- respond to local context
- integrate with other city infrastructure creating multipurpose systems



### Deliver

Target initiatives in high impact areas and promote an equitable distribution of quality GI



### Resource

Provide adequate project funding and resourcing to ensure sustainable, high quality outcomes.



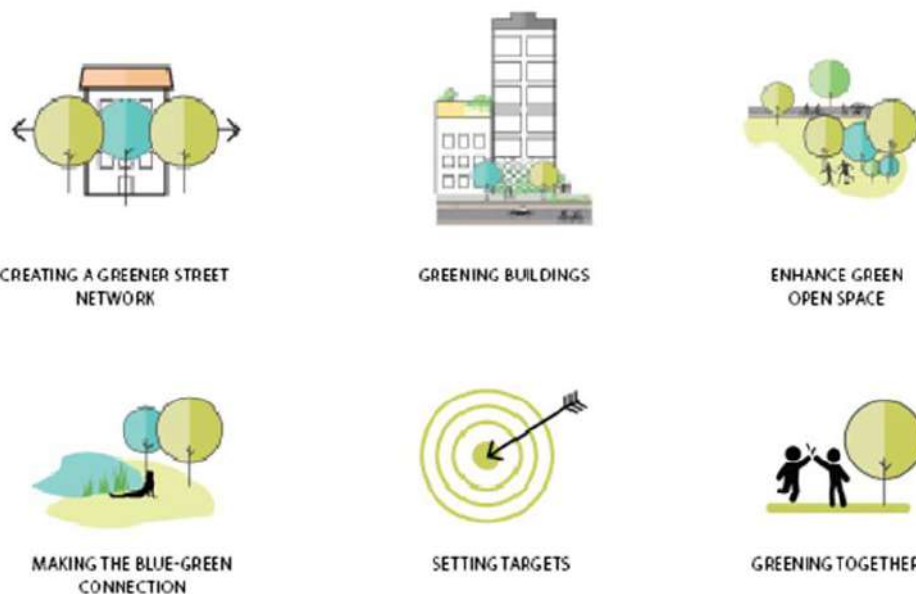
### Value

Acknowledge GI as;

- a key element of city infrastructure
- offering advantages over traditional grey infrastructure in promoting resilience.

## 11. Key moves

Urban greening exists across different spatial scales, ranging from small pot plants and planters on city balconies to complex ecological corridors along the riverfront. With some key moves each has the potential to help make Perth a greener more resilient city.



### 11.1 Creating a greener street network

As streets make up most of the public space in our cities (Gehl Architects have estimated that this can be as high as 80 percent) they can make a significant contribution to urban greening.

The City's approach to street design is focused on creating a comfortable, inviting and engaging space for pedestrians. Street trees are an important design element. They provide shade and cooling, introduce a human scale, and help buffer pedestrians from moving traffic - improving their sense of safety. Studies also show that trees reduce the "optical width" of a street, encouraging people to drive more slowly. **In this way urban greening can help encourage greater levels of active movement in our streets and reduce our reliance on cars.**

Trees often offer the main greening opportunity on busy city streets, and they will be planted wherever space is available. While planter boxes and in-ground planting offer other street

greening opportunities these can be more problematic given the challenges of planting in urban environments and require careful planning and considered design.

The city's laneways are engaging and intimate spaces that can offer other planting opportunities helping to make them leafier, greener and more usable spaces for residents and visitors where space is available.

Native trees and planting can support the development of biodiversity corridors. The City will prepare a 5 Year Street Greening Plan setting out the locations for green links and biodiversity corridors. The plan will be based on a review of the findings from the *GI and Biodiversity Study (2017)* and Active Movement Plans (currently in development).

Residential street verges in outer urban areas can offer the best opportunities and the City's Residential Verge Transformation Guidelines provide advice and information on how this can be successfully achieved.

~~In appropriate locations greener streets can also contribute to the creation of wildlife corridors that support biodiversity by connecting fragmented areas of habitat and facilitating movement of animals and birds across the urban landscape. The Green Infrastructure and Biodiversity Study mapped potential locations and set out high level design approaches to guide the creation of these corridors (see Figure 6).~~

Initiatives	City's role	
	Deliver	Collaborate
11.1.1 Continue delivery of the annual Infill Street Tree Planting program as part of the ongoing implementation of the Urban Forest Plan	•	
11.1.2 Advocate to the Public Transport Authority for improved greening to help cool and shade the City's Principal Shared Path network	•	•
11.1.3 Continue collaboration with Main Roads WA on implementation of the Wildflower Capital initiative	•	•
11.1.4 Finalise the City's Street Tree Guide (City's approach to street tree selection, planting and establishment)	•	
11.1.5 Review and update the locations proposed for biodiversity corridors (see Figure 7)	•	
11.1.6 Identify potential green pedestrian and cycle links in development of the City's Active Movement Plans	•	
11.1.7 Create a 5-Year Street Greening Plan (green links & wildlife corridors) providing detailed guidance on the location and design of green links and biodiversity corridors	•	
11.1.8 Include urban greening design response in projects for City owned laneways (where width allows).	•	

Key informing plans and documents:



- Infill Street Tree planting 5-Year Plan (in progress)
- Street Tree Guide (in development)
- GI and Biodiversity Study 2017
- Laneways: Forgotten Spaces Episode 2
- ~~Annual capital works program~~
- Micro Greening Guide 2020
- Residential Verge Transformation Guidelines
- Main Street Refresh Program
- ~~Perth Water Buneenvboro Locality Plan (2021)~~

## 11.2 Greening buildings

Creating a greener Perth will require effective engagement with the private sector.

Findings from the *GI and Biodiversity Study 2017* indicate that 80 percent of our existing green infrastructure is located on private or crown land, including Kings Park, Matilda Bay/Pelican Point, UWA, QEII and Main Roads WA reserves. It is important that this is protected if we are to fully meet our greening commitment.

Improved planting and landscaping within these spaces can also significantly boost the level urban greening across the city. Small micro greening initiatives like simple potted plants and vertical climbers can transform the balconies, internal courtyards and small leftover spaces around the edges of privately owned buildings. Green roofs and vertical greening (green walls, living walls) can provide additional greening where space is at a premium, also adding amenity for building occupants.

Suburban gardens, communal open spaces in high density developments and landscaped settings of larger commercial and institutional buildings provide additional opportunities for increased greening. ~~Selecting~~ Including native and pollinator friendly plants will create 'ecological steppingstones' for birds and insects ~~and support wildlife corridors across the city~~. This is particularly encouraged on buildings located along biodiversity corridors; along with other small supporting elements such as bee hotels and nesting boxes.

Private realm greening can be encouraged through a combination of broader sustainable design incentives as well as requirements under the City's local planning framework.

Demonstration projects and technical design guidelines that capture key learnings for green roofs and walls can help provide a level of assurance that viable outcomes can be achieved in the context of specific challenges created by Perth's local climate and environmental conditions.

Initiatives	City's role	
	Deliver	Collaborate
11.2.1 Identify significant trees worthy of special protection and introduce planning provisions to ensure their retention.	•	•
11.2.2 Investigate the potential to develop a Green Factor tool to encourage the inclusion of green infrastructure and increased vegetation in new development	•	
11.2.3 Review existing planning policy provisions to increase the amount of landscaping on private property and improve its design and quality	•	
11.2.4 Partner with key external stakeholders to capture key learnings from existing green roofs located on private property and assess their viability in the city.	•	•
11.2.5 Capture key learnings from the City-owned green walls at Northbridge Piazza and City of Perth Library and assess their viability in the city.	•	

**Key informing plans and documents:**

- Local Planning Strategy
- Local Planning Scheme (under review)
- Local Planning Policies (under review)
- Micro Greening Guide (2020)
- GI and Biodiversity Study (2017)

### 11.3 Enhancing our green open space

The city has an extensive network of open space including traditional parks and gardens, large leftover green space around road and rail reserves and Perth's riverfront. It is highly valued by the community for its aesthetic quality and recreational value and is increasingly recognised for its potential to provide benefits that can help the city adapt to climate change challenges and improve levels of biodiversity.

At over 500 ha or 41% of the city's total land area (including Kings Park) this asset also has significant potential, through careful planning and design, to improve urban greening outcomes and environmental benefits.

The recently completed *Open Space Plan 2023-2038* is the primary mechanism for enhancing our green open space network. It advocates for the Riverfront Masterplan as a transformational, city shaping project and proposes the development of range of masterplans and design concepts for the City's larger parks and gardens, guiding their transition to contemporary parks for our growing residential population. A range of minor green space interventions to revitalize smaller open spaces include proposals to repurpose redundant/under-used road space to improve overall provision.

These projects will be delivered alongside other City initiatives that impact on open space including Small Playground Design and the Aesthetic Lighting Program.

Findings from the *GI and Biodiversity Study 2017* found that while our green open space network is performing well in terms of urban cooling there is room to improve in the areas of sustainable water management and biodiversity.

The Study recommends a design approach that includes consolidating areas of fragmented green space, increasing the structural complexity of planting and including more native vegetation to support habitat creation and improve biodiversity. These, and other findings, continue to inform the planting and landscape response in the City's major capital works projects including the revitalization of Wellington Square and the East End.

The potential of our open space network will be captured in the City's Open Space Plan; an action plan to guide planning, design and future investment in green open space with a focus on improved greening outcomes and the provision of accessible recreational space for our community.

Initiatives	City's role	
	Deliver	Collaborate
11.3.1 <del>Finalise</del> Implement the <i>Open Space Plan 2023-2038</i> ( <del>currently in development</del> )	•	•
11.3.2 Review and finalise Perth City Riverfront Masterplan	•	•
11.3.3 Increase canopy cover along road and rail reserves as part of the Urban Forest Plan's Infill Planting program	•	•
11.3.4 Increase level of canopy cover in city parks by 15 percent by 2036 to help meet canopy target in City of Perth Urban Forest Plan	•	
11.3.5 <del>Planning and design of all open space and major capital works projects require a clear design response to criteria focused on planting and urban forest in delivery of all open space and major capital works projects with a focus on</del> enhancing biodiversity, water <del>management</del> sensitive urban design and urban cooling	•	
11.3.6 Incorporate climate change risk into open space planning and maintenance	•	
11.3.7 Introduce enhancement lighting to selected parks and reserves as part of the Aesthetic Lighting Program in the City's 5-Year Lighting Plan	•	•

#### Key informing plans and documents:

- Urban Forest Plan 2016-2026
- GI and Biodiversity Study 2017
- Open Space Study 2018
- ~~Integrated Water Plan 2023-2028~~
- Perth's Riverfront 2020: background and analysis report
- Open Space Plan (~~in development~~) 2023-2038
- ~~Perth Water Buneenboro Locality Plan 2021~~

## 11.4 Making the blue-green connection

There can be no green without blue. Plants need water to survive and thrive and ~~in return they help to improve water quality and management in an urban context. Permeable green surfaces, raingardens, tree pits and tree canopy capture, slow down and filter urban stormwater reducing flood risk and removing pollutants.~~

Many of the community benefits of green infrastructure also depend on sufficient water. Permeable, irrigated green surfaces have a critical role to play in lowering city temperatures. Recreational, social and event spaces; a strong connection with nature; and sense of place and visual beauty all rely on water to stay green and support an active, vibrant and healthy community.

~~Healthy water bodies also create a habitat for water birds, fish and other aquatic life, adding to biodiversity within the city.~~

~~In return, plants help to improve water quality and management in an urban context. Permeable green surfaces, raingardens, tree pits and tree canopy capture, slow down and filter urban stormwater reducing flood risk and removing pollutants.~~

Perth's drying climate and lack of summer rainfall create a major challenge for increasing our green urban cover and ensuring high quality outcomes. As access to water becomes more restricted it is vital that we plan strategically and design creatively to maximise existing resources and ensure water is available where it is needed most to cool and beautify our city. The provision of integrated irrigation is particularly important to support new greening initiatives in dense inner-city areas.

Green and blue infrastructure enjoy a symbiotic relationship. By taking an integrated approach to urban water management and green infrastructure, the City can multiply the benefits of each. The City will also continue to implement a water sensitive urban design (WSUD) approach ~~as set out in the Integrated Water Plan~~, and actively promote innovation to maximise the potential for alternative water sources (e.g., greywater, condensate) to help secure our future water resource.

~~The completion of the Integrated Water Management Plan is a key initiative that will capture the City's water management strategies and set out key actions to ensure the planning and management of this important asset supports delivery of our commitment to a greener city.~~

Initiatives	City's role	
	Deliver	Collaborate
11.4.1 Implement the Integrated Water Plan	•	
11.4.2 Continue to include WSUD in new street tree planting where feasible	•	
11.4.3 Continue trialling of WSUD innovations and document outcomes	•	
11.4.4 Investigate options for permeable paving to support city greening	•	
11.4.5 Deliver grey water and condensate scoping study	•	•
11.4.6 Deliver a grey water pilot project	•	•

#### Key informing plans and documents:

- Urban Forest Plan 2016-2026
- GI and Biodiversity Study 2017
- Feasibility Study - Alternative Water Sources for Irrigation
- Integrated Water Management Plan 2023-2028 ~~(in development)~~
- Open Space Plan 2023-2038
- ~~City Design and Construction (D&C) notes~~
- Perth Water Buneenboro Locality Plan 2021

## 11.5 Setting targets

It is important to set targets to monitor ~~and communicate~~ progress in delivering our urban greening commitment. ~~The UGS aims to set achievable, evidence-based targets for increased levels of greening that respond to the local context and current resources.~~



Similar to the way we monitor canopy cover as part of implementing the Urban Forest Plan we need to set evidence-based targets that can measure **and communicate** changes in the level of **overall** green cover and benefits delivered by urban greening (e.g., lower city temperatures, equitable access to open space, biodiversity and water quality and supply).

A target of 30 percent canopy cover across the public realm has been set in the City's Urban Forest Plan. Progress in reaching this target currently relies on analysis of canopy cover data collected every two years by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH); and four yearly audits of the City's street and parkland tree population, an asset with an estimated value of \$98 million when the last audit was completed in 2015/16.

Initiatives	City's role	
	Deliver	Collaborate
11.5.1 Fund and resource urban forest street and parkland tree audit in 2024/25	•	
11.5.2 Update the 2019 i-tree eco assessment & report on benefits provided	•	
11.5.3 Analyse canopy cover change using DPLH Urban Canopy Dashboard	•	•
11.5.4 Establish an evidence-based target for urban green cover across the public realm	•	
11.5.5 Establish an evidence-based biodiversity target and measure progress	•	
11.5.6 Monitor the impact of new street tree planting on street temperatures	•	
11.5.7 Complete four yearly thermal imaging surveys using satellite data	•	
11.5.8 Measure improvements to the accessibility of open space	•	
11.5.9 Develop a City Environmental Dashboard and measure UGS progress	•	•
11.5.10 <b>Communicate key milestones and greening achievements to our community through City of Perth communications channels and media.</b>	•	•

#### Key informing plans and documents:

- Urban Forest Plan 2016
- GI and Biodiversity Study 2017
- Open Space Study 2018
- **Open Space Plan 2023-2038**
- i-tree eco assessment 2019
- Integrated Water ~~Management~~ Plan **2023-2038 (in-development)**
- Sustainability Strategy Implementation Plan **(in-development)**

## 11.6 Greening together

Our community has an important role to play in delivering the City's commitment for urban greening, both by planting more plants, shrubs and trees on privately owned site and supporting increased greening of the public realm.

A main outcome from consultation on the UGS was a strongly expressed desire for greater community involvement in urban greening, including the participation of a greater range of stakeholders such as Aboriginal people, city businesses, greening professionals and community groups and organisations.

The City recognises the importance of community involvement and raising awareness of the role and benefits of urban greening. We will continue to develop and promote a range of community programs and greening initiatives to support this.

Existing initiatives include community planting days and a developing program of festivals, workshops, demonstration projects and community guides aimed to educate, encourage and empower the community to undertake their own greening initiatives.

The City will continue to promote community driven design and engagement processes in the development of major urban greening initiatives to promote design outcomes that reflect community needs and expectations. This involves knowledge sharing and input from the City's community advisory groups including the Elders Advisory, Access and Inclusion, LGBTQIA+ and Arts and Culture Groups.

The City will also continue to investigate external funding opportunities and other initiatives such as the City of Melbourne's Urban Forest Fund. A program of community grants and competitions will be considered as additional potential options for the City to provide financial support and incentives for community greening projects.

This will include assessment of a program to assist the community to develop community gardens and gardening clubs on their own property, similar to City Farm.

~~It is important for the City to raise awareness of the role and benefits of urban greening, encouraging our community to take part through a range of City led programs and initiatives.~~

Initiatives	City's role	
	Deliver	Collaborate
<del>9.6.1</del> <del>Community consultation on Open Space Plan</del>	<del>•</del>	
<del>9.6.2</del> <del>Community consultation on Urban Greening Strategy</del>	<del>•</del>	
11.6.1 Continue community engagement on the City's annual Infill Street Tree Planting Program to raise awareness and highlight progress	•	
11.6.2 Update the City's Micro Greening Guide to include information on how to grow your food, and plant and care for native plants	•	
11.6.3 Investigate the potential for an annual City sponsored Micro Greening competition to encourage greater community participation	•	•
<del>9.6.4</del> <del>Raise community awareness of the City's Micro Greening Guide</del>	<del>•</del>	
11.6.4 Manage and update the Urban Forest project page on the City's Website	•	
11.6.5 Continue annual community planting days	•	•
11.6.6 Plan and budget for <del>continued</del> participation in the annual WA Tree Festival <del>and the City's annual May Tree Month</del>	•	•
11.6.7 Investigate the potential for program of green grants / greening fund <del>to support a range of community greening initiatives on private land</del>	•	
11.6.8 Community demonstrations <del>on verge planting</del> to raise awareness of the City's Residential Verge Transformation Guidelines and assistance scheme.	•	
11.6.9 Continue to actively engage and seek input from the City's advisory groups and the wider community on major greening initiatives	•	•
<b>Key informing plans and documents:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Urban Forest Plan 2016</li> <li>GI and Biodiversity Study 2017</li> <li>Micro Greening Guide 2020</li> <li>Residential Verge Transformation Guidelines</li> <li>Annual Infill Street Tree Planting program</li> <li>Open Space Plan 2023-2038 <del>(in development)</del></li> <li><del>Urban Greening Strategy (in development)</del></li> </ul>		

## 12. Implementation

### **Urban Greening Implementation Plan**

The Urban Greening Implementation Plan will be an operational document intended to be read alongside the City of Perth's Urban Greening Strategy 2023-2036. It will drive the delivery of the City's Urban Greening Commitment and the six key moves.

The Implementation Plan will set out the detailed actions required to achieve the initiatives under each of the six key moves. It will identify the responsible lead unit, timeframe and projected cost of delivering each initiative.

The Implementation Plan will operate on a four yearly timeframe, to align with the City's corporate business planning cycle. It will be reviewed on an annual basis and the findings will inform the annual work programs for each of the units involved in the delivery of the UGS.

### **Monitoring Framework**

The Urban Greening Implementation Plan will include a monitoring framework to help track the progress of implementing each initiative. The Framework will identify a success measure for each initiative and record the degree to which that measure has been achieved within a set timeframe.

The monitoring framework will be reviewed annually. This will allow any difficulties or issues in delivering the initiatives to be identified and addressed early, allowing for adaptive management as implementation of the Urban Greening Implementation Plan progresses.

## Glossary

**Blue-green infrastructure:** network of natural or designed landscape elements dominated by vegetation that has a clear link to water, either permanently or occasionally. Examples included raingardens, bioswales, wetlands and vegetated zones along rivers, lakes and ponds (*adapted from Standards Australia (2023). Urban Greening Infrastructure (SA HB 214:2023)*)

**Ecosystem services** - benefits people obtain from ecosystems (*Standards Australia (2023). Urban Greening Infrastructure (SA HB 214:2023)*)

**Green Infrastructure** - all of the vegetation that provides environmental, economic and social benefits such as clean air and water, climate regulation, food provision, erosion control and places for recreation. GI includes urban parks and reserves, wetlands and stream corridors, street trees and roadside verges, gardens and vegetable patches, bikeways and pedestrian trails, wall and rooftop gardens, orchards and farms, cemeteries and derelict land. (*CSIRO. Establishing a national agenda for urban green infrastructure. <https://www.csiro.au/en/research/environmental-impacts/sustainability/green-infrastructure>*)

**Green façade** - supported or unsupported climbing plants that either grow up from the ground or a container, or cascade down from a container, to provide full or partial cover of a building wall or other shade structure. (*Standards Australia (2023). Urban Greening Infrastructure (SA HB 214:2023)*)

**Green roof** - building roof that is completely or partially covered in a rooting substrate that supports vegetation. They can be deep or shallow and may include solar panels. They typically include a protective layer, drainage layer, rooting medium and vegetation. (*Adapted from Standards Australia (2023). Urban Greening Infrastructure (SA HB 214:2023)*)

**Green wall:** engineered support structure containing a rooting medium that allows plants to cover the exterior of a wall and requires regular irrigation to support growth completely or partially. (*Adapted from Standards Australia (2023). Urban Greening Infrastructure (SA HB 214:2023)*)

**Urban green cover:** combined areas of tree canopy cover and other vegetation on the ground or building roofs when viewed from above in a urban environment. (*Standards Australia (2023). Urban Greening Infrastructure (SA HB 214:2023)*)

**Water sensitive urban design:** contemporary approach to the planning and design of urban environments that is sensitive to the issues of water sustainability, resilience and environmental protection. (*Standards Australia (2023). Urban Greening Infrastructure (SA HB 214:2023)*)



## 11.7 Wellington Street Clearway

Responsible Officer	Dale Page – General Manager Planning and Economic Development
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Nil.

### Purpose

To seek Council approval for a clearway proposal on Wellington Street.

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### Recommendation

That Council APPROVES the AM peak clearway proposed for Wellington Street between Hill Street and Bennett Street, to be operational from November 2023.

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## Background

1. The Wellington Street clearways project was an initiative identified in Phase One of the Perth Greater CBD Transport Plan (CBD Transport Plan) which was released in August 2020. The key purpose of the plan is to set out and identify a series of initiatives, projects and programs that will contribute towards creating a safe, connected, and vibrant city centre over the next 10 years.
2. At the Ordinary Council Meeting on 31 May 2022, Council considered three options for implementation of clearways on Wellington Street:
  - a. **Option 1** - Conversion of the entire section of Wellington Street, between Hill Street and Plain Street, to clearways in both directions in peak traffic periods.
  - b. **Option 2** - Tailoring the clearways to critical sections, peak time periods, directional traffic demands, and specific conditions along Wellington Street, including:
    - i. Westbound AM peak clearway, between Hill Street and Bennett Street
    - ii. Eastbound PM peak clearway, between Hill Street and Bennett Street.
  - c. **Option 3** - Westbound AM peak clearway only, between Hill Street and Bennett Street.
3. Council approved commencing public consultation on a preferred clearway proposal (Option 3); and noted that following public consultation, a further report would be prepared seeking Council's authorisation of the clearways in accordance with the City's Parking Local Law 2017.
4. The proposal to introduce a clearway on Wellington Street in the westbound direction between Hill Street and Bennett Street is designed to manage the parking and stopping of vehicles in the existing on-street bays during the AM peak period only.

## Discussion

5. Wellington Street has been identified by the Public Transport Authority as the preferred route for the rail replacement buses during the Armadale Line shutdown from late November 2023.
6. The establishment of the clearway is intended to provide additional network capacity during the morning peak period and improve travel time along Wellington Street into the city.
7. A total of 19 bays on the southern side of Wellington Street will be affected by this proposed AM peak clearway.
8. Installing a clearway along this short section of Wellington Street between 7:30 and 9:00am will limit the kerbside parking impacts and inconvenience to the community to the AM peak only.

## Consultation

9. 150 community engagement letters were delivered to property and business owners on Wellington Street, between Hill and Bennett Streets, on 5 July 2023, followed by a distribution of 46 emails to the registered residents within the catchment area.
10. The Wellington Street clearway was also advertised on Engage Perth on 5 July 2023.
11. Three comments were received on the Engage Perth platform. The main concerns were the potential impact on parking and the lack of congestion to warrant the clearway.

12. Given that the existing parking on the northern side of Wellington Street will remain unaffected, the clearway should have minimal impact on residents or visitors to Wellington Square.
13. Following the completion of the Armadale Line works the clearway will be reviewed to see if it is still required.

## Decision Implications

14. If Council supports the recommendation, the clearway restriction will be operational from November 2023.
15. If Council does not support the recommendation, the project will not be delivered in November 2023 and may impact rail replacement bus services proposed for the Armadale Line shutdown.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Sustainable
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	Phase One of the Perth Greater CBD Transport Plan

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	Part 2 of the <i>City of Perth Parking Law 2017</i> <i>Thoroughfares and Public Places Local Law 2017</i>
Authority of Council/CEO:	Both clause 2.1 and clause 2.2 of the Parking Local Law 2017 require a Council resolution prior to determining to commence any additional regulation. Seeking Council approval of the clearway proposal is considered consistent with this.  In addition, the report is being presented to Council given the project was listed as a High Priority Initiative in the Perth Greater CBD Transport Plan (Phase One).
Policy:	CP3.1 <i>Kerbside Parking</i>

## Financial Implications

16. Nil.

## Further Information

Nil.

## 12. Community Development Alliance Reports

### 12.1 Review of Council Policy 4.7 - Cultural Collections

Responsible Officer	Kylie Johnson – General Manager Community Development
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 12.1A – Amended Policy 4.7 - Cultural Collections <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 12.1B – Table of Proposed Policy Amendments <a href="#">↓</a>

#### Purpose

To present the review of Council Policy 4.7 – Cultural Collections.

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#### Recommendation

That Council APPROVES amended Council Policy 4.7 – Cultural Collections.

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## Background

1. Council Policy 4.7 – Cultural Collections was adopted in July 2021, with a review date of July 2023.
2. The Policy sets out the parameters and priorities for the management and development of the City's Cultural Collections in accordance with relevant industry standards and laws and supports public access to the collections.
3. The Policy scope encompasses the City's Art Collection, Public Art Collection, Memorabilia and Local History Collection.

## Discussion

4. A review of Council Policy 4.7 – Cultural Collections has been undertaken. A number of amendments are proposed to ensure the currency of the Policy and to facilitate the City's eligibility to establish a Cultural Gifts Program, which requires Deductible Gift Recipient Status (DGR Status).
5. The Cultural Gifts Program was established in 1978 to encourage Australians to donate items of cultural significance from private collections to public organisations and institutions. Donations can include visual and decorative arts, Indigenous cultural material, social history and scientific material, public art and books and archival material.
6. Under the program donors are eligible for a number of tax incentives including the market value of the donation as a tax deduction, and exemptions from capital gains tax. The Program is administered by the Ministry for the Arts in accordance with the gift provisions of the income tax law.
7. To proceed the City must be endorsed as a DGR on the basis of managing a public library, gallery or archive by the Australian Tax Office (ATO) for the purposes of subsection 30-15(1), item 4 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.
8. Discussions with the ATO have confirmed requirements, and these centre on:
  - a. Inclusion of key information regarding the public library, gallery or archive (collection) being managed for the purposes of DGR status. This information needs to be included in the relevant governing documents and in this instance it has been confirmed it can be encompassed as an update to Council Policy 4.7 - Cultural Collections.
  - b. Establishment of a separate internal gift fund – this is a new account that may only receive gifts and deductible contributions and no other funds of the organisation. It must be a separate account from the normal operating accounts of the organisation. Information regarding the gift fund, including a compulsory revocation clause also needs to be included in the governing documents.
9. It is noted gifts will be mainly made in the form of artworks, and it is unlikely the City would receive a cash donation. However, as a requirement the City must provide an internal gift fund account to ensure that in the event money is donated, it is not used for other City purchases that do not relate specifically to the Cultural Collection.
10. The Cultural Gifts Program is managed by the Australian Government's Office for the Arts, under the Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts (the Department).



11. The City of Perth will be responsible for the following in relation to a donation. There is no other reporting required to the Department or ATO:
  - Ensuring the donation meets the City's Cultural Collections policy.
  - Accepting the donation into the City's permanent collection.
  - Assisting donors in obtaining at least two valuations for the donation from the Cultural Gifts Program list of approved valuers (it is expected the donor funds the valuations as part of their donation).
  - Submitting the required documentation to the Office for the Arts using the online system. Once the submission is approved and finalised the Office for the Arts will issue documentation to the donor in order to claim their tax deduction.
  - Once the donation has been ratified and the item physically transferred to the City, it will be added to the City's collection records.
  - Any assets donated or acquired by the City of Perth are registered with the Assets team who will update the Asset register and notify the Insurance team of the new acquisition.
12. All artworks donated are given free from incumbrances and legally become part of the City of Perth Cultural Collection. The only stipulations by the Cultural Gifts Program is that the City acknowledge them when referring to donated items on materials including but not limited to promotional materials, websites, invitations and signage. The standard acknowledgement for a donation is: *Donated through the Australian Government's Cultural Gifts Program or Donated through the Australian Government's Cultural Gifts Program by [donor's name]*.
13. The City could benefit greatly as a registered organisation for Cultural Gifts. Donations would augment areas currently under-represented in the Cultural Collections and greatly enhance the breadth of stories the City shares with the people of Perth and beyond. Key areas under-represented in the collection include:
  - representations of Perth and the Swan River, including Aboriginal, colonial and contemporary
  - representations of the city at night to enhance the 'City of Light' identity
  - works by Whadjuk Nyoongar and Western Australian Aboriginal artists
  - social history items relating to the lives and stories of people, communities and businesses of Perth
  - portraits of interesting or influential individuals relating to the life of the City of Perth
  - items relating to the Perth's heritage buildings.
14. In addition, donations may contribute to the potential for new exhibitions in Council House Foyer and display at the Library and Town Hall.
15. Offers of donation are discussed at length with the potential donor and the participating organisation always has the right to decline if the offer is not a good fit or can't be managed due to excessive storage or conservation requirements. The City would assess all offers of donations to ensure they align with Policy 4.7 – Cultural Collections and can be accommodated within current storage, display and conservation parameters.
16. In line with these requirements Council Policy 4.7 - Cultural Collections has been updated to include the required clauses and information. Proposed amendments to the Policy are provided in Attachment 12.1A in mark up and as table with explanatory notes in Attachment 12.1B.

## Consultation

17. Requirements and wording to meet DGR registration requirements has been discussed with the ATO.

## Decision Implications

18. If Council supports the recommendation then the Cultural Collections Policy will be updated to enable DGR registration and the City will be able to accept donations of cultural material under a Cultural Gifts Program.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Liveable
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	Strategic Community Plan – Goal L1: A safe, active, vibrant and connected community Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Framework – Theme 1: Actively embrace and celebrate diversity

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	<i>Income Tax Assessment Act 1997</i> Endorsement of DGR status must satisfy requirements under subsection 30-15(1), item 4 of the <i>Income Tax Assessment Act 1997</i> .
Authority of Council/CEO:	In accordance with Section 2.7 of the <i>Local Government Act 1995</i> Council is responsible for overseeing the allocation of the City's finances and resources; and determination of Council policies.
Policy:	Council Policy 4.7 – Cultural Collections

## Financial Implications

- 19 Establishing the program will not require any alteration to the Cultural Collections budget for display or storage. Establishing an internal gift fund is not expected to result in cash donations as the intent of the program is for the donation of cultural gifts.

## Further Information

Nil.



## CP 4.7 | Cultural Collections

### Objective

Cultural Collections are acknowledged as contributing to making the City of Perth a Liveable, Sustainable and Prosperous community. The purpose of the Cultural Collections Policy is to define the parameters and priorities for the management and development of the City's Cultural Collections in accordance with relevant industry standards and laws. The Policy supports the facilitation of public access to the collections in order to raise awareness of the Collections and encourage the sharing of knowledge.

### Scope

This Policy applies to items accessioned into the City of Perth Art Collection, the City of Perth Memorabilia Collection, the City of Perth History Centre Collection and the City of Perth Public Art Collection. The Cultural Collections comprise:

- artworks – historical and contemporary
- public art
- objects
- artefacts
- ephemera
- books & publications
- reference materials
- physical and digital images
- recordings and digital media

This policy should be read in conjunction with Council Policy 4.8 Public Art and Council Policy 4.9 Commemorative Works.

### Policy statement

1. The City recognises the importance of its capital city community's unique social and cultural heritage as described by its art, artefacts and reference materials.
2. The City's Collections are valuable and valued cultural assets that document and represent the evolution of the city's social, cultural, civic and economic climate, physical form and artistic practices.
3. The Cultural Collections seek to acknowledge and celebrate Aboriginal culture, storytelling and traditions in consultation with our Aboriginal community.



#### MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

4. The City of Perth shall resource, preserve and manage the Collections in accordance with accepted standards in the industry regarding conservation, storage, display, handling, movement, research, access, insurance and security. This Policy complies with the *National Standards for Australian Museums and Galleries* (2016) and the *Museums Australia – Code of Ethics* (1999).
5. Management of the Cultural Collections is guided and assisted by the expert advice of professionals who are members of the following panels/groups established by the City:
  - Culture and Arts Advisory Group – ~~Collections sub group~~
  - Elders Advisory Group

#### Asset and Risk Management

6. The City's Collections shall be managed and maintained in accordance with relevant industry standards and City of Perth Council Policy 2.12 Asset Management.
7. The Collections shall be audited and appraised on a regular basis in accordance with the City's relevant protocols and policies.

#### Collection Management

8. As the custodian of public collections, the City shall manage its Cultural Collections as informed by *The National Standards for Australian Museums and Galleries* and the *Museums Australia – Code of Ethics* (1999).
9. Material acquired for the History Centre Collection shall be catalogued in conformity with accepted bibliographical standards including the Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules (AACR2), Dewey Decimal Classification (DDC), Library of Congress Subject Headings (LCSH) and Resource Description and Access (RDA).

#### Records Management

10. The City of Perth shall maintain accurate written information, correspondence, photographic and digital records pertaining to each Collection item including details such as acquisition, disposal, identification, description, creator, publisher, history, provenance, object status, location, condition status, display, movement and appraisal. Related activities such as exhibition, loan, research and publication shall also be recorded where relevant. These records shall be retained by the City in accordance with the *State Records Act 2000*.

#### Accessioning

11. All items acquired for the City of Perth's, Art Collection, History Centre Collection and Memorabilia Collection shall be accessioned into the appropriate collection. This process shall be documented and objects registered on the relevant Asset Management and collections databases, with full acquisition, provenance and catalogue information.



#### De-Accessioning

12. De-accessioning is the removal and deregistration of items from a Collection. Items may be considered for de-accession based on condition, resource requirements, significance, potential function and relevance. All records of de-accessioned items shall continue to be retained after de-accession and disposal of item.
13. De-accessioned items shall be disposed of in accordance with section 3.58 *Disposing of Property* of the *Local Government Act 1995* and the authority delegated to the Chief Executive Officer.

#### ACQUISITION CRITERIA

##### Essential Reporting Considerations for Acquisitions

14. In order for an item to be recommended for acquisition into one of the City's Cultural Collections, all of the following factors shall inform the officer's recommendation.
  - (a) Physical integrity, durability, quality of fabrication and maintenance or conservation requirements.
  - (b) Authenticity and ethical provenance.
  - (c) Must be an outright purchase, commission or an unconditional transfer of ownership.\*
  - (d) Enhance at least one of the existing Collections as defined by Collection scope and/or priorities avoiding duplication.
  - (e) Capacity to be placed on display without hindrance to public access or safety, and where relevant, without breaching the creator's moral rights.
  - (f) Immediate and future cost considerations.
15. \*Unconditional transfer may not apply to oral histories and some photographic or digital material which may have restrictions as negotiated between the interviewee, donor (or custodian) and the City of Perth.
16. Recommendations for acquisitions by purchase or commission will be informed by Council Policy 2.2 Purchasing Policy (point 18 (a) Buy Local) where appropriate.

##### Acquisition Criteria (Art Collection)

17. New acquisitions will fit within the defined scope of the Collection as identified in this Policy and if applicable, a commissioning brief.
18. In addition to the Essential Reporting Considerations for Acquisitions in section 14 of this Policy, works of art recommended for acquisition are required to meet one or more of the following priorities.
19. The item must:
  - (a) Represent significant periods, occasions and urban initiatives in the evolution of the city, and city life.
  - (b) Build upon the strengths of existing holdings of the Art Collection.
  - (c) Represent and support the artistic practice of emerging and established artists residing in Western Australia who have received acclaim for their work locally, nationally or internationally.





Acquisition Criteria (Memorabilia and ~~History Centre~~ Local History Collections)

20. Considerations made for new acquisitions will be based on an assessment of the suitability as defined within the scope of the respective Collection, as outlined in this Policy. In addition to the Essential Reporting Considerations for Acquisitions in section 14 of this Policy, the recommendation will also address:
- (a) Historical significance
  - (b) Social and cultural significance
  - (c) Representativeness
  - (d) Research potential.

ACQUISITION METHODS

Purchase

21. Items may be purchased or commissioned for the Art Collection, the Memorabilia Collection and the ~~History Centre~~ Local History Collection through allocated acquisition funds. Direct purchase of works of art, memorabilia, or reference materials shall be, in accordance with the acquisition criteria and ~~may~~ be informed by advice from the Culture and Arts Advisory Group ~~—Collections sub-group~~. Approval of acquisitions by purchase or commission shall be undertaken in accordance with Council Policy 2.2 Purchasing Policy.

Donations, Bequests or Contributed Assets

22. The City is at times offered donations of existing works of art, artefacts, archives and reference materials. Acquisition of donations, bequests or gifts, other than monetary, shall be in accordance with the acquisition criteria and ~~may~~ be informed by advice from the Culture and Arts Advisory Group ~~—Collections sub-group~~. Approval of acquisitions by donation, bequest or contribution shall be undertaken in accordance with Council Policy 2.2 Purchasing Policy. Legal documentation must be provided in any transfer arrangements, which gives effect to the transfer of title of the item to the City of Perth and provides all data necessary to be recorded in the City's asset management database.

Cultural Gifts Donations

23. The City at times receives offers from donors wishing to donate an item through the Federal Government's Cultural Gifts Program. The Program was established in 1978 to encourage Australians to donate items of cultural significance from private collections to public organisations and institutions. Under the program donors are eligible for a number of tax incentives including the market value of the donation as a tax deduction and exemptions from capital gains tax.
24. In compliance with the Program the City has established the Cultural Collections Fund, a gift fund account specifically for the purpose of possible donations. This account can only receive gifts and deductible contributions. This gift fund has a separate bank account and clear accounting procedures.



### Revocation

25. If the fund, authority or City of Perth is wound up or if the endorsement (if any) of the City as a deductible gift recipient for the operation of the fund, authority or City is revoked, any surplus assets of the gift fund remaining after the payment of liabilities attributable to it, shall be transferred to a fund, authority of institution to which income tax-deductible gifts can be made.

### ACCESS AND DISPLAY

26. Providing access to the City of Perth Cultural Collections enables the community to appreciate and enjoy the City's cultural assets, contributes to the Collections' strength and raises their profile. Access to the Collections encourages the sharing of knowledge and enables the innovative interpretation of the Collections.

### Provision for Access

27. ~~The City does not have a dedicated exhibition space for its Cultural Collections.~~ Public access may be facilitated in the following ways, according to the management requirements of individual items:
- ~~(a) — Supervised research access of original materials held in the City of Perth History Centre;~~
- (a) Display as part of the Council House Foyer Gallery exhibition program;
- (b) Outgoing loans of physical items;
- (c) Ongoing display in Council managed buildings including the Perth Town Hall and City of Perth Library;
- (d) Curated exhibitions;
- (e) Digital access through an online database and online interpretative resources;
- (f) Interpretative publications and promotional materials.

### Council House Foyer Gallery

28. A 250 square metre space in the ground floor Foyer of Council House with the primary purpose of providing public access through display and interpretation to the City's temporary exhibition program and Cultural Collections. Council House is open to the public from 9am to 5.30pm, Monday to Friday.

### Perth Town Hall

29. The Perth Town Hall is managed by the City of Perth and includes spaces for the ongoing display of the City's Cultural Collections and opportunities for temporary exhibitions. The Perth Town Hall is open to the public from 10am to 4pm, Monday to Saturday.

### City of Perth Library

30. The City of Perth Library is managed by the City of Perth and includes spaces for the ongoing display of the City's Cultural Collections and opportunities for temporary displays. The City of Perth Library is open to the public from 8am to 6pm, Monday to Friday, 10am to 4pm Saturday and 12pm to 4pm Sunday.



#### DE-ACCESSIONING

31. De-accession and disposal of works of art and artefacts shall be done in a manner that complies with the *Copyright Amendment (Moral Rights) Act 1968* (Commonwealth) and the *Museums Australia Code of Ethics 1999*.

#### Criteria for Consideration to De-Accession

32. A recommendation to de-accession a Collection item will be in accordance with the de-accession criteria and **may** be informed by advice from the Culture and Arts Advisory Group ~~—Collections sub-group.~~ Approval to de-accession will be provided by the Chief Executive Officer.
33. Works of art, artefacts or reference materials meeting one or more of the disposal criteria below may be considered for de-accession:
- a) The item no longer meets with the requirements of this Policy and / or the City's strategic planning for the Collections;
  - b) The item is a duplicate or reproduction that serves no specific function;
  - c) The item is of insufficient artistic, cultural, social, or historical merit for the sustainable allocation of resources to ensure its conservation;
  - d) The City can no longer adequately care and maintain the item commensurate with the item's current value and care requirements;
  - e) The item has no provenance, cannot be displayed, and is not suitable for research;
  - f) The City has been ordered to return the item to its rightful owner by a court of law or the City recognizes that it is not the rightful owner and has identified the rightful owner.

#### DISPOSAL METHODS

34. The disposal of Collection items approved for de-accession shall be in accordance with section 3.58 *Disposing of Property* of the *Local Government Act 1995* in conjunction with the following order of options, as appropriate.
35. The item may be:
- (a) Returned to the rightful owner, creator or donor by contribution or donation as applicable and appropriate.
  - (b) Offered to a suitable collecting institution.
  - (c) Sold on the public market by tender or auction.
  - (d) Dismantled or destroyed as appropriate, only in the event of no other options being suitable.
  - (e) Other suitable method as resolved by Council as appropriate.
36. Unless there are extenuating circumstances, the City will hold an item approved for de-accession for a twelve-month "cooling off" period. Collection items approved for disposal, which are no longer serviceable will be dismantled and disposed of in a responsible, ethical and sustainable manner.
37. In accordance with *Museums Australia Code of Ethics* (1999); section 6.6 *Disposal of Collections* all monies received by the City from the disposal of a collected item shall be applied solely to the upgrading



of the Collection either by purchase of works or for the conservation of existing items held in the Collection.

38. In accordance with clause 8.3 of this Policy (Moral Rights), artists will be kept informed at all stages of the de-accessioning process. In the event that the artist cannot be contacted, the City must demonstrate that reasonable steps have been taken to locate and inform the artist or the Estate of the artist. A record, including a visual record and documentation of all items de-accessioned, and their method of disposal, must be made in the permanent records in accordance with record keeping requirements.

#### ETHICAL AND LEGAL RESPONSIBILITIES

##### Appraisals

39. City of Perth employees shall not provide valuations for collections and materials outside of the City of Perth Collections for taxation, insurance, sale or any other purposes. The City's Cultural Collections officers may provide catalogue information about objects and materials to professional appraisers for the purposes of appraising the City's Collections.

##### Illicit Materials, Contraband, Endangered Species

40. The City shall not knowingly acquire any materials that contravene any national or international customs or criminal laws and treaties and conventions governing threatened and endangered species.

##### Moral Rights

41. The moral rights of creators represented in the Collections shall be preserved. In all representations, Collection items will be credited with the following information as a minimum requirement: creator's name, title of item or reference material, date of the item and a description of the medium. The City may make additional commitments in agreements with creators, donors or copyright holders over and above legislated obligations as determined by the *Copyright Amendment (Moral Rights) Act 2000* (Commonwealth).

##### Ownership

42. The City shall acquire only those items from sellers and donors who can prove clear and valid title to the items, where provenance can be verified and traced and not in breach of any national or international laws, treaties or conventions.

##### Personal Collecting and Dealing

43. Any interest in personal collecting by Cultural Collections officers shall be made known to the unit manager and recorded by the staff member as a Conflict of Interest and Disclosure Declaration. The City's Cultural Collections officers shall declare any intention to accession, de-accession, purchase or sell any items that may influence the value of any personal collections.



#### Copyright

44. The City shall ensure that creators' copyright is protected, where reasonably practicable. The use and reproduction of any Collection items for display, exhibition, broadcast, screening, recording and publication shall be in accordance with all relevant laws governing copyright and intellectual property. Reproduction of Collection items is subject to the approval of Cultural Collections officers as applicable to ensure the use of Collection items in the aforementioned ways shall not conflict with any commitments made by the City in agreements with creators or copyright holders in respect to the *Copyright Act 1968* (Cth).

#### Reproduction of images or other intellectual property of Collection Items

45. Where appropriate the City shall seek non-exclusive license to copy or reproduce an image of works of art or reference materials for curatorial, educational and other non-commercial uses associated with a City of Perth Cultural Collection; or to transmit or otherwise communicate the work to the public by any means, including but not limited to making it available on-line or electronically transmitting the work.
46. The City warrants that it will reproduce Collection items to the highest possible quality and in such a manner as to enhance the creator's reputation. The City shall not manipulate the work in any way without expressed permission of the copyright holder.
47. The City shall provide to the licensor a complimentary copy of any publication in which the work is reproduced.
48. Reproduction for any other purpose shall be subject to the written permission of the copyright holder.

#### Reproduction of images or other intellectual property of Collection Items by Third Parties

49. Unless permission has been granted in writing by a copyright holder as a part of an agreement, the City is not authorised to grant permission to a third party to reproduce Collection items or their images that is not covered by Fair Dealing as defined by the Australian Copyright Council.
50. The City undertakes that any person who requests access to the work for any commercial purpose will be required to provide written evidence that the licensor has granted permission for such use.

#### LOANS

51. The City makes available items in the Collections for loan to appropriate organisations subject to negotiated loan agreements. The City may also accept a loan of an item that shall enhance the interpretation of the existing Collections. Cultural Collections officers will make a recommendation to establish a loan agreement specifying the terms of the agreement or shall decline the loan request.

#### Outgoing Loan

52. Collection items may be made available for temporary loan to approved cultural institutions and community organisations for the purpose of display in a temporary exhibition. The borrower shall be equipped and qualified to interpret, safely display, store, handle and protect Collection items. The





conditions of loan, including associated costs, logistics, period of loan and display location shall be documented and governed according to the terms stated in the Outgoing Loan Agreement.

#### Incoming Loan

53. Items from other public and private collections may be requested for temporary loan by the City as incoming loans for the purpose of enhancing the interpretation and understanding of the City of Perth's Cultural Collections. The terms and conditions governing the loaned items including, but not limited to, associated costs, logistics, period of loan and display location shall be stipulated in the City of Perth Incoming Loan Agreement or an agreement furnished to the City of Perth by the lender. The Incoming Loan Agreement shall be fully executed by all parties to the Agreement prior to the dispatch of the loan(s) to the City. In addition to upholding all of the lender's stated conditions, all incoming loans to the City shall be afforded at least the same care and handling as items in its own collections.

## Document control

### Policy context

Legislation, standards & external guidelines	<i>City of Perth Act 2016</i> <i>Copyright Act 1968 (Cth)</i> <i>Copyright Amendment (Moral Rights) Act 2000</i> <i>State Records Act 2000</i> <i>Local Government Act 1995</i>
Policies and procedures	CP 4.8 Public Art CP 4.9 Commemorative Works CP 2.2 Purchasing Policy CP 2.12 Asset Management
Strategies, plans and frameworks	Temporary Memorial Plan 2019

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1.0	Ordinary Council Meeting	27 July 2021	Council Policy number change from 18.2 to 4.7

**Table of Proposed Amendments**  
**Council Policy 4.7 – Cultural Collections**

Existing policy text	Proposed policy text	Reason
<p><b>MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES</b></p> <p>5. Management of the Cultural Collections is guided and assisted by the expert advice of professionals who are members of the following panels/groups established by the City:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Culture and Arts Advisory Group – Collections sub-group</li> <li>• Elders Advisory Group</li> </ul>	<p><b>MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES</b></p> <p>5. Management of the Cultural Collections is guided and assisted by the expert advice of professionals who are members of the following panels/groups established by the City:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Culture and Arts Advisory Group</li> <li>• Elders Advisory Group</li> </ul>	<p>Amended to remove reference to Collections sub-group under the Culture and Arts Advisory Group. Collections sub-group no longer in place.</p>
<p><b>Acquisition Criteria (Memorabilia and History Centre Collections)</b></p> <p>20. Considerations made for new acquisitions will be based on an assessment of the suitability as defined within the scope of the respective Collection, as outlined in section 1 of this Policy. In addition to the Essential Reporting Considerations for Acquisitions in Section 3.1 of this Policy the recommendation will also address:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) Historical significance</li> <li>(b) Social and cultural significance</li> <li>(c) Representativeness</li> <li>(d) Research potential</li> </ul>	<p><b>Acquisition Criteria (Memorabilia and Local History Collections)</b></p> <p>20. Considerations made for new acquisitions will be based on an assessment of the suitability as defined within the scope of the respective Collection, as outlined in section 1 of this Policy. In addition to the Essential Reporting Considerations for Acquisitions in Section 3.1 of this Policy the recommendation will also address:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) Historical significance</li> <li>(b) Social and cultural significance</li> <li>(c) Representativeness</li> <li>(d) Research potential</li> </ul>	<p>Title amended to reflect Local History Collection as more accurate name for the collection than 'History Centre'.</p>

Existing policy text	Proposed policy text	Reason
<p><b>Purchase</b></p> <p>21. Items may be purchased or commissioned for the Art Collection, the Memorabilia Collection and the History Centre Collection through allocated acquisition funds. Direct purchase of works of art, memorabilia, or reference materials shall be, in accordance with the acquisition criteria and be informed by advice from the Culture and Arts Advisory Group - Collections sub-group. Approval of acquisitions by purchase or commission shall be undertaken in accordance with Council Policy 2.2 Purchasing Policy.</p>	<p><b>Purchase</b></p> <p>21. Items may be purchased or commissioned for the Art Collection, the Memorabilia Collection and the Local History Collection through allocated acquisition funds. Direct purchase of works of art, memorabilia, or reference materials shall be, in accordance with the acquisition criteria and <b>may</b> be informed by advice from the Culture and Arts Advisory Group. Approval of acquisitions by purchase or commission shall be undertaken in accordance with Council Policy 2.2 Purchasing Policy.</p>	<p>Amended to indicate that purchase <b>may</b> be informed by advice from Culture and Arts advisory Group and to remove reference to Collections sub-group under the Culture and Arts Advisory Group. Collections sub-group no longer in place. Amended to reflect Local History Collection.</p>
<p><b>Donations, Bequests or Contributed Assets</b></p> <p>22. The City is at times offered donations of existing works of art, artefacts, archives and reference materials. Acquisition of donations, bequests or gifts, other than monetary, shall be in accordance with the acquisition criteria and be informed by advice from the Culture and Arts Advisory Group - Collections sub-group. Approval of acquisitions by donation, bequest or contribution shall be undertaken in accordance with Council Policy 2.2 Purchasing Policy. Legal documentation must be provided in any transfer arrangements, which gives effect to the transfer of title of the item to the City of Perth and provides all data necessary to be recorded in the City's asset management database</p>	<p><b>Donations, Bequests or Contributed Assets</b></p> <p>22. The City is at times offered donations of existing works of art, artefacts, archives and reference materials. Acquisition of donations, bequests or gifts, other than monetary, shall be in accordance with the acquisition criteria and <b>may</b> be informed by advice from the Culture and Arts Advisory Group. Approval of acquisitions by donation, bequest or contribution shall be undertaken in accordance with Council Policy 2.2 Purchasing Policy. Legal documentation must be provided in any transfer arrangements, which gives effect to the transfer of title of the item to the City of Perth and provides all data necessary to be recorded in the City's asset management database.</p>	<p>Amended to indicate that purchase <b>may</b> be informed by advice from Culture and Arts advisory Group and to remove reference to Collections sub-group under the Culture and Arts Advisory Group. Collections sub-group no longer in place.</p>

Existing policy text	Proposed policy text	Reason
Nil	<p><b>Cultural Gifts Donations</b></p> <p>23. The City at times receives offers from donors wishing to donate an item through the Federal Government's Cultural Gifts Program. The Program was established in 1978 to encourage Australians to donate items of cultural significance from private collections to public organisations and institutions. Under the program donors are eligible for a number of tax incentives including the market value of the donation as a tax deduction and exemptions from capital gains tax.</p> <p>24. In compliance with the Program the City has established the Cultural Collections Fund a gift fund account specifically for the purpose of possible donations. This account can only receive gifts and deductible contributions. This gift fund has a separate bank account and clear accounting procedures.</p>	<p>New clauses to comply with Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) Status requirements for tax purposes. Establishing DGR Status will enable donors to be eligible for tax deductions and incentives when making a gift.</p> <p>New clause to comply with Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) Status requirements for tax purposes. Under DGR registration rule, a separate gift fund must be maintained for any gifts made.</p>
Nil	<p><b>Revocation</b></p> <p>25. If the fund, authority or City of Perth is wound up or if the endorsement (if any) of the City as a deductible gift recipient for the operation of the fund, authority or City is revoked, any surplus assets of the gift fund remaining after the payment of liabilities attributable to it, shall be transferred to a fund, authority of institution to which income tax-deductible gifts can be made.</p>	<p>New clause to comply with Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) Status requirements for tax purposes. A revocation clause is required for DGR endorsement and must be included in the governing rules.</p>

Existing policy text	Proposed policy text	Reason
<p><b>Provision for Access</b></p> <p>27. The City does not have a dedicated exhibition space for its Cultural Collections. Public access may be facilitated in the following ways, according to the management requirements of individual items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) Supervised research access of original materials held in the City of Perth History Centre;</li> <li>(b) Outgoing loans of physical items;</li> <li>(c) Display in Council buildings;</li> <li>(d) Curated exhibitions;</li> <li>(e) Digital access through an online database and online interpretative resources;</li> <li>(f) Interpretative publications and promotional materials.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Provision for Access</b></p> <p>27. Public access may be facilitated in the following ways, according to the management requirements of individual items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) Display as part of the Council House Foyer Gallery exhibition program;</li> <li>(b) Outgoing loans of physical items;</li> <li>(c) Ongoing display in Council managed buildings including the Perth Town Hall and City of Perth Library;</li> <li>(d) Curated exhibitions;</li> <li>(e) Digital access through an online database and online interpretative resources;</li> <li>(f) Interpretative publications and promotional materials.</li> </ul>	<p>New clause to comply with Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) Status requirements for tax purposes. To qualify for DGR status the City must be endorsed for DGR on the basis of managing a public library, gallery or archive. This clause strengthens the policy to meet requirements for public access and display for DGR endorsement.</p>
<p><b>Nil</b></p>	<p><b>Council House Foyer Gallery</b></p> <p>28. A 250 square metre space in the ground floor Foyer of Council House with the primary purpose of providing public access through display and interpretation to the City's temporary exhibition program and Cultural Collections. Council House is open to the public from 9am to 5.30pm, Monday to Friday.</p> <p><b>Perth Town Hall</b></p> <p>29. The Perth Town Hall is managed by the City of Perth and includes spaces for the ongoing display of the</p>	<p>Clauses 28 -30 included to provide clarity and strengthen the policy on public access and display to meet DGR endorsement requirements.</p>



Existing policy text	Proposed policy text	Reason
	<p>City's Cultural Collections and opportunities for temporary exhibitions. The Perth Town Hall is open to the public from 10am to 4pm, Monday to Saturday.</p> <p><b>City of Perth Library</b></p> <p>30. The City of Perth Library is managed by the City of Perth and includes spaces for the ongoing display of the City's Cultural Collections and opportunities for temporary displays. The City of Perth Library is open to the public from 8am to 6pm, Monday to Friday, 10am to 4pm Saturday and 12pm to 4pm Sunday.</p>	
<b>General – numbering and format</b>	Updates to numbering and format throughout	Amended to incorporate new clauses and content changes.

## 12.2 Review of Council Policies 4.8 - Public Art and 4.9 - Commemorative Works

Responsible Officer	Kylie Johnson – General Manager Community Development
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 12.2A – Amended Council Policy 4.8 - Public Art <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 12.2B – Amended Council Policy 4.9 - Commemorative Works <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 12.2C – Table of Proposed Policy Amendments <a href="#">↓</a>

### Purpose

To present the review of Council Policies 4.8 – Public Art and 4.9 – Commemorative Works.

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### Recommendation

That Council APPROVES amended Council Policies 4.8 – Public Art and 4.9 – Commemorative Works.

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## Background

1. Council Policies 4.8 – Public Art and 4.9 – Commemorative Works were adopted in July 2021, with a review date of July 2023.
2. The Policies set out the parameters and priorities for the management and development of the City's public and commemorative works in accordance with relevant industry standards and laws.
3. The scope for Council Policy 4.8 – Public Art encompasses the City's public art projects and programs and informs public art projects and programs delivered by others within the City of Perth boundaries.
4. The scope for Council Policy 4.9 – Commemorative Works includes all proposed and existing commemorative works, including memorials, monuments, plaques, digital commemorations and the naming of reserves and buildings.

## Discussion

5. A review of Council Policies 4.8 – Public Art and 4.9 – Commemorative Works has been undertaken.
6. No major amendments are identified or recommended for the Policies. Minor amendments only have been identified to ensure the Policies is up to date and reflects current processes and approaches.
7. Proposed updates to the Commemorative Works Policy include further clarification on required consultation with the City for third-party proposals for new commemorative works, and funding by the third party for costs associated with a proposal.
8. Proposed amendments to the Policy are provided in Attachment 12.2A and Attachment 12.2B in mark up and as table with explanatory notes in Attachment 12.2C.

## Consultation

9. As no major amendments are proposed no external stakeholder engagement has been undertaken.

## Decision Implications

10. If Council supports the recommendation then the Council Policies 4.8 – Public Art and 4.9 – Commemorative Works will be adopted.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Liveable
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	Strategic Community Plan – Goal L1: A safe, active, vibrant and connected community

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	Nil.
Authority of Council/CEO:	In accordance with Section 2.7 of the <i>Local Government Act 1995</i> Council is responsible for overseeing the allocation of the City's finances and resources; and determination of Council policies.
Policy:	Council Policy 4.8 – Public Art Council Policy 4.9 – Commemorative Works.

## Financial Implications

Nil.

## Further Information

Nil.



## CP 4.8 | Public Art

### Objective

The purpose of the Public Art Policy is to define the parameters and priorities for the development of public art in the City of Perth (the City) in accordance with relevant industry standards and laws. The Policy supports the development and delivery of high-quality public art outcomes and valuable cultural assets for the community present and future.

### Scope

The Public Art Policy guides the delivery of all City of Perth public art projects and programs and informs public art projects and programs delivered by others within the City of Perth's boundaries.

### Definitions

Public art is an enduring, temporary or ephemeral work of art, created by an artist that has been commissioned or acquired specifically to be made accessible within the public realm.

For the purposes of this policy, public art does not include:

- Busking, art markets, pop-up galleries;
- Community arts programs;
- Commercial promotions in any form including business logos or brands;
- Directional/way-finding elements such as promotional advertising ~~super-graphics~~, signage or colour coding;
- Objects that are mass-produced or reproduced;
- Most art reproductions; or,
- Most services or utilities necessary to operate or maintain artworks.

Types of public art:

- Temporary Public Art: installed and then removed from site after a predetermined period with no lasting physical impacts on the site.
- Ephemeral Public Art: One-off events or performances with no lasting presence on site or that embrace their own natural dissipation/deterioration.
- Murals: artwork applied directly on a wall with permission of the property owner – murals are ~~expected to have a shorter life span considered to be temporary in nature~~ and as such are not registered as ~~considered~~ assets.





- Placemaking Elements: integrated aesthetic or cultural features of the built environment, some (not all) are the work of professional artists and may be dependent on the life and care of the building or environment into which they are integrated.
- Memorials and Monuments: works that perform a commemorative function and have been approved in accordance with the Policy 4.9 – Commemorative Works.
- Enduring Public Art: long lasting public art assets commissioned from professional artists for sites in the public realm.

## Policy statement

1. Public art in the City of Perth provides an opportunity to showcase Perth's unique identity and diverse community. and
2. It contributes to Perth's cultural heritage and encourages residents and visitors alike to explore and realise new ideas in the urban landscape. The Public Art Policy supports the goals and objectives of the Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032 and associated Strategies and Plans relating to the design, character and amenity of the public realm.
  - ~~a. Strategic Community Plan 2019-2029: seeking to create a 'liveable, vibrant city where people want to work, live and visit.'~~
  - ~~b. Cultural Development Plan 2019-2029: Contribution to neighbourhood character, including regeneration.~~
  - ~~c. Draft City Planning Strategy 2019: Planning and development should improve the quality and amenity of the public realm.~~
  - ~~d. Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Framework.~~

## Principles

3. The following guiding principles apply to public art in the City of Perth. Public art will:
  - a. Acknowledge all Western Australians as stakeholders in the capital city community and the City will work in partnership and collaboration to deliver public art that creates a sense of place ownership, identity and pride in the city.
  - b. Engage and include the City of Perth's diverse communities, irrespective of age, ability, social or cultural background.
  - c. Acknowledge and celebrate Aboriginal people and culture, storytelling and traditions, in consultation with our Aboriginal communities.
  - d. Uphold artistic freedom and encourage commentary and debate as a sign of a healthy and engaged community.
  - e. Contribute to creating an internationally recognisable identity, attracting visitors to the city and delivering both direct and indirect economic benefits.



- f. Showcase the best of contemporary Western Australian, Australian and international art, encouraging new ideas and the application of new technologies and approaches, delivering public art of the highest aesthetic and fabrication standards.
- g. Be preserved and promoted as a valuable resource for the community and managed and developed sustainably and responsibly in accordance with the City's asset management policies and best practice industry standards.
- ~~h. Respond to the unique characteristics, needs and opportunities within each of the six distinct neighbourhoods in the Perth local government area. as set out in the Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Policy and Framework.~~

#### Roles and Responsibilities

- 4. The City of Perth has a collection of major, historic and contemporary works of public art, memorials and monuments, commissioned or acquired by the City specifically for public sites in Perth. The City of Perth's Public Art Collection is managed in accordance with Council Policy 4.7 Cultural Collections.
- 5. Management and delivery of public art is guided and assisted by the expert advice of professionals who are members of the following panels/groups established by the City:
  - a. Culture and Arts Advisory Group ~~—Public Art subgroup~~
  - b. Elders Advisory Group
- 6. Where appropriate and feasible, the City ~~may will~~ assist with the commissioning of new ~~public art~~ interventions on private property via co-funding through dedicated grant programs.
- 7. The City will endeavor to contribute 0.5% for ~~City funded~~ urban redevelopment projects over \$1 million, to a maximum commission value of \$500,000, budget and resources permitting, for the commissioning of meaningful public art outcomes, in alignment with industry best-practice.
- 8. The City encourages the integration of meaningful ~~public art~~ within private development and recommends commissioning in alignment with industry best-practice.
- 9. Third parties may plan to include ~~public art~~ in their developments. Ownership, care and responsibility for any art asset in the public realm is only to be accepted by the City of Perth when the work complies with the criteria detailed in the Public Art Policy, and when the developer has:
  - a. Obtained the City's prior, in principle acceptance of the assets; and
  - b. Invited and facilitated participation of a representative from the City as an observer and advisor at all key stages of the planning, development and delivery of the assets.
- 10. During exhibition and display, and in subsequent management of ~~public art~~ works and related materials, the City of Perth will observe and work to protect the creator's moral rights in accordance with the *Copyright Amendment (Moral Rights) Act 2000*.
- 11. The use and reproduction of works of ~~public art~~ or related images shall be in accordance with contractual agreements established with the Artist and all relevant laws governing copyright and intellectual property, notably the *Copyright Act 1968*.



12. The lifespan and the City's commitment to the maintenance of any work of public art will be established at the point of acquisition or commission by written agreement between the City of Perth and the Artist/s. Irrespective of whether a work has reached the end of its life, the City of Perth is not obliged to maintain or conserve any works of public art that:
- a. Have been irreversibly compromised by their physical condition or to changes to their environment; or,
  - b. Represent an obstacle or risk to people or the intended use of the site.

#### Criteria

13. Decisions about the delivery of works of art in the City of Perth's public realm will be made on the basis of the following criteria, ensuring:
- a. Consistency with the principles set out in the City of Perth Public Art Policy.
  - b. Alignment with the objectives set out in the City's ~~Cultural Development Plan 2019-2029 Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032, cultural plans and policies and other relevant~~ strategic, program, and project plans and frameworks.
  - c. Commissioned public art addresses the requirements of the relevant briefs.
  - d. Compliance with all relevant codes and regulations applicable to works in the public realm and the site and intended use of the work.
  - e. ~~Artistic excellence, as befits work displayed in a capital city. and as defined by the advice of a Culture and Arts Advisory Group – Public Art Sub Group.~~
  - f. Quality fabrication, physical integrity and durability appropriate to the work's intended lifespan to minimize maintenance or conservation requirements.
  - g. Inclusive display to a diverse audience without hindrance to public access or safety, and, where relevant, without breaching the creator's moral rights.
  - h. Relevance and appropriateness to site, the City of Perth and its community of residents, businesses and visitors.
  - i. Sustainable outcomes, considering immediate and future costs, including costs associated with any impacts on the site or its management.
  - j. Authentic and original works of ethical provenance.



## Document control

### Policy context

Legislation, standards & external guidelines	<i>City of Perth Act 2016 Copyright Act 1968 (Cth)</i> <i>Copyright Amendment (Moral Rights) Act 2000 (Cth)</i> <i>Local Government Act 1995</i>
Policies and procedures	CP 4.9 Commemorative Works CP 2.2 Purchasing Policy CP 2.12 Asset Management CP 4.7 Cultural Collections
Strategies, plans and frameworks	<b>Public Art Strategy 2015</b> Public Art Procedure Temporary Memorial Plan 2019

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1.0	Ordinary Council Meeting	15 December 2015	Council Policy 1.5 – Public Art adopted
1.0	Ordinary Council Meeting	27 July 2021	Council Policy 4.8 adopted - supersedes revoked Council Policy 1.5 – Public Art



## CP 4.9 | Commemorative Works

### Objective

To guide the process for commemorative works decision making and the management of commemorative works within the City of Perth (the City).

### Scope

This policy applies to proposed and exiting commemorative works within the City of Perth, including memorials, monuments, plaques, digital commemorations and the naming of reserves and buildings.

### Policy statement

#### Preamble

1. The Burra Charter sets an Australian “*standard of practice for those who provide advice, make decisions about, or undertake works to places of cultural significance, including owners, managers and custodians*”.
2. Memorials, monuments and plaques are places of cultural significance that the City of Perth owns, manages and has custodianship of. This policy guides the decision making for new and existing commemorative works and their management. It is appropriately informed by the above-mentioned Burra Charter.

#### Definitions

##### **Cultural significance**

3. Article 1.2 in the Burra Charter defines cultural significance in the following terms: “*Cultural significance means aesthetic, historical, scientific, social or spiritual value for past, present or future generations. Cultural significance is embodied in place itself, its fabric, setting, use, associations, meanings, records, related places and related objects. Places may have a range of values for different individuals or groups.*”

##### **Memorial/Monument**

4. Memorials and monuments are objects that are built, placed or preserved in situ for the purpose of commemorating a person, community, place or event of public significance. Memorials and monuments may incorporate architectural elements, statuary and monolithic objects, such as stones. While these objects may sometimes employ the services of artists in their design and construction, the intent and purpose of memorials and monuments ~~can be is~~ quite distinct from public art.





**Plaque**

5. A plaque is a memorial tablet of stone, metal or other material inscribed with text and/or images commemorating a person, community, place or event of public significance, and/or presenting information that aids in the interpretation of a site or other object. Plaques may be affixed to a building, an object or placed in the paving.

**Digital commemorative works**

6. Digital commemorative works are virtual features in the digital landscape that commemorate a person, community, place or event of cultural significance to the community (e.g. Online biographical dictionary of people of cultural significance to a community). They can support the conservation and interpretation of a community's significant places, stories and associated people and events in a static or interactive manner. These works can be flexible and responsive to changes in cultural heritage significance, provide a sustainable alternative to physical permanent commemorative works in the public realm and are accessible globally.
7. Throughout this policy, unless otherwise stated, memorials, monuments, plaques and digital commemorative works will collectively be defined as commemorative works.

**COMMEMORATIVE WORKS DECISION MAKING**

8. Proposals for new commemorative works or for the relocation, reconstruction or reinterpretation of existing commemorative works are to be submitted to the CEO for assessment and recommendation to Council.
9. Proposals must address the criteria and requirements of this policy and the application process is detailed in commemorative works operational procedures.
10. Approval or decline of commemorative works proposals must be by resolution of Council.

**COMMEMORATIVE WORKS PRINCIPLES**

11. The principles guiding the City of Perth's approach to commemorative works are as follows:

The City of Perth's commemorative works:

- a. Are permanent material features in the physical landscape corresponding to places of cultural significance and are assets to be conserved in a sustainable and sensitive way.
- b. Are virtual features in the digital landscape that commemorate a person, community, place or event of cultural significance to the community and are assets to be conserved in a sustainable and sensitive way.
- c. Must be managed on the basis of appropriate evidence and give access to an understanding of the cultural significance embodied in the object and the place.
- d. Have an impact upon the use of places in the city and their management should be compatible with the uses of a place and should not be to the detriment of the cultural significance of a place.



- e. Should support the co-existence of the diverse cultural values and shared histories of our community through recognition, respect and encouragement.
- f. Can have differing cultural significance for people and groups in our community, particularly in light of the unfolding history of a place and as the result of new information. Re-contextualising commemorative works and addressing contemporary relevance and cultural sensitivities should be supported.
- g. Should be managed in a way that provides for the participation of communities for whom the place has cultural significance.

## CRITERIA AND REQUIREMENTS FOR COMMEMORATIVE WORKS

### Cultural significance

- 12. All decisions concerning the management of new and existing commemorative works should be informed by the collection and presentation of evidence that clearly establishes the cultural significance of the work and its relationship to the site and community.
- 13. A commemorative work will be considered to possess cultural significance if it can be shown to meet at least one of the following primary criteria (at least one sub-criteria of the primary criteria must be met):
  - a. Historic Significance:
    - The subject of the commemorative work has made an outstanding contribution to changing the course of history of the site or the City of Perth, or has had an impact on the development of Perth.
    - The commemorative work, as a preserved historical object, embodies some aspect of the course or pattern of Western Australia's natural or cultural history.
  - b. Aesthetic Significance:
    - The commemorative work is an outstanding example of artistic achievement, style, design or technical accomplishment.
    - The commemorative work plays a key role in enhancing the aesthetic experience of the sites.
  - c. Scientific or Environmental Significance:
    - The commemorative work provides unique access to key evidence with the potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of Western Australia's natural or cultural history.
  - d. Social, Cultural or Spiritual Significance:
    - The commemorative work embodies beliefs, ideas, customs, traditions, associations, practices, places or stories that contribute to a community's sense of ownership and identification with place.



- The commemorative work is the focus of existing or envisaged social, cultural or spiritual practices for the community.
14. New commemorative works can contribute to the conservation of a place of cultural significance through:
    - Being themselves the site or focus of commemorative events and activities for the community (e.g. parades, rituals, visitations etc.).
    - Reinstating some dimension of cultural significance for the community at the site that has been lost, destroyed or covered over.
  15. Existing commemorative works may themselves be historical features of the landscape with cultural significance as heritage items that require preservation and conservation.
  16. It is acknowledged that cultural significance can change as a result of the unfolding history of a place and as the result of new information. Strategies for the reinterpretation of commemorative works to re-contextualise, restore contemporary relevance and address cultural sensitivities should be employed, using appropriate reversible means, to address changes in cultural significance (e.g. memorial lectures, public programs, digital works, placement of additional interpretive plaques).

### Subjects

17. The subject for a new commemorative work should be:
  - a. An individual, or organisation, that has made an outstanding contribution to changing the course of history of the site or the City of Perth, or has had an impact on the development of Perth.
  - b. An event or achievement that has made an outstanding contribution to changing the course of history of the site or the City of Perth, or has had an impact on the development of Perth.
  - c. A culturally significant event or story that contributes to a community's sense of ownership and identification with a particular site in the City of Perth.
  - d. Reflective of the diverse cultural values and shared histories of our community and support changes in cultural significance with a particular site in the City of Perth.
18. Where the subject of a new or existing commemorative work has been established to be of cultural significance for the State or the Nation, the City of Perth will seek to work in partnership with State and Federal Governments to establish and maintain such items.
19. New commemorative works should not be approved where the subject has already been commemorated elsewhere in the Perth metropolitan area, except when circumstances prove to be truly exceptional.
20. The City of Perth does not accept proposals for temporary physical memorials (e.g. Memorial park and street furniture, memorial trees, memorial plaques for deceased persons and companion animals ~~that~~



~~do not meet the criteria and requirements for commemorative works, as defined by this policy~~) and therefore this policy cannot be applied to assess such proposals.

#### Sites

21. Physical permanent commemorative works in the City of Perth are site specific. A strong case must be made for the culturally significant correspondence between the nominated site, subject and planned form of any new memorial proposal.
22. The placement of a new physical permanent commemorative work or the relocation of an existing physical commemorative work in a public place in the City of Perth must not diminish the cultural significance of the place for the broader community and must not impact negatively on the existing uses of the place by the broader community.
23. Proposals for new physical permanent commemorative works and relocation of existing physical commemorative works must be consistent with Council approved plans for the proposed site.
24. New digital commemorative works that are owned and managed by the City of Perth must be developed, maintained and archived in a sustainable and sensitive way, ensuring that it is accessible to the community in perpetuity.

#### Design, construction and maintenance

25. ~~Aspects relating to the design, fabrication, installation and commissioning of commemorative works must be developed in consultation with the City.~~ Proposals for new commemorative works or for the relocation, reconstruction or reinterpretation of existing commemorative works will need to:
  - a. Address specific design, construction and maintenance requirements.
  - b. Meet all the requirements of the City of Perth Policy 4.8 - Public Art, for acquisition and accession into the City's Public Art Collection.

#### Community engagement

26. Given the cultural significance of commemorative works, the City of Perth requires that appropriate community consultation is undertaken ~~by the applicant~~ to ensure that relevant community interests are represented, and community participation is facilitated to inform decision making.

#### Funding of commemorative works

27. All costs associated with all new commemorative works are to be financed by the applicants, including costs associated with community consultation, ~~and~~ the assessment and evaluation of the proposal, ~~required site investigation works, relevant permits and approvals, installation and interpretation and acknowledgement labels.~~
28. The City of Perth may, at its discretion, choose to partner with applicants, offering support for a new commemorative works project or the relocation, reconstruction or reinterpretation of an existing



physical commemorative work, where the broad community benefit of such a partnership has been established, and the City of Perth has resources available.

#### DONOR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

29. Where approved by the City of Perth, acknowledgement of benefactors on the site of a commemorative work will be discrete and will not compete with the subject of the memorial.
30. Logos and donor acknowledgements, if approved by the City of Perth, will cover no more than 10% of the total text or surface of any commemorative work.

#### PROVISION OF PLAQUES AT OFFICIAL OPENINGS

31. When plaques are provided to mark the official opening of a Council property or some other related activity, members of the Council are to be given the choice as to how they desire their name to appear.
32. Consideration should be given to acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land, the Whadjuk Nyoongar people of Western Australia, **and the dual naming (in Nyoongar and English) of place** on these plaques. Consideration should also be given to the shared histories of cultural significance to the community, that relate to the site on which the opening of a Council property or related activity is taking place, to appear on such plaques.

#### NAMING OF RESERVES AND BUILDINGS

33. The City of Perth supports a consistent approach to the naming of City reserves and buildings under the Council's jurisdiction. The naming of all reserves and buildings will be in accordance with the Geographic Names Committee Policies and Standards for Geographical Naming in Western Australia. **Consideration should be given to the dual naming (in Nyoongar and English) of places, reserves and buildings.**

#### OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT

34. Unless otherwise established through a formal agreement in writing, all commemorative works approved for placement within the public realm of the City of Perth are deemed to be owned and under the unconditional control of the City of Perth and will be managed in accordance with the City's relevant policies and procedures.
35. As commemorative works are places of cultural significance they should be conserved indefinitely in keeping with the articles of the Burra Charter.
36. Memorials, **and** monuments, **selected plaques and digital commemorative works (but not plaques)** approved by the City of Perth are managed and maintained as items accessioned in the City's Public Art Collection.
37. Plaques **not identified as part of point 36** are documented in the City of Perth's Asset register for plaques and will be managed and maintained by the City of Perth.





~~38. Digital commemorative works approved by the City of Perth are managed and maintained as items accessioned in the City of Perth's History Centre Collection.~~

## Document control

### Policy context

Legislation, standards & external guidelines	Local Government Act 1995 s2.7(2)(b)
Policies and procedures	CP 4.8 Public Art CP 4.7 Cultural Collections
Strategies, plans and frameworks	Temporary Memorial Plan 2019

### Document custodian

Alliance	Community Development	Service unit	City Culture
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### Document management

Version	Adopted by	Adoption date	Synopsis of changes
1.0	Choose an item	24 June 2003	Council policy 1.6 – Memorials, Monuments and Plaques adopted
2.0		16 December 2008	Council policy amended – Minor administrative changes
3.0		15 December 2015	Council policy amended – revised title 1.6 – Commemorative Works
4.0		27 July 2021	Adopted Council policy supersedes revoked Council policies 1.6 – Commemorative Works, 1.7 – Naming of Reserves and Buildings and 1.8 – Provision of Plaques at Official Openings

**Table of Proposed Amendments**  
**Council Policy 4.8 – Public Art and Council Policy 4.9 – Commemorative Works**

<b>Policy 4.8 – Public Art</b>		
<b>Existing policy text</b>	<b>Proposed policy text</b>	<b>Reason</b>
<b>General – numbering and format</b>	Updates to numbering and format throughout	Amended to incorporate new clauses and content changes.
<b>Definitions</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Murals: artwork applied directly on a wall with permission of the property owner – murals are considered to be temporary in nature and as such are not considered assets.</li> </ul>	<b>Definitions</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Murals: artwork applied directly on a wall with permission of the property owner – murals are expected to have a shorter life span and as such are not registered as assets.</li> </ul>	Clearer and more accurate definition of murals.
<b>Policy Statement</b> <p>2. cultural heritage, and encourage residents and visitors alike to explore and realise new ideas in the urban landscape. The Public Art Policy supports the following strategic directives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Strategic Community Plan 2029: seeking to create a ‘liveable, vibrant city where people want to work, live and visit.</li> <li>Cultural Development Plan 2019-2029: Contribution to neighbourhood character, including regeneration.</li> <li>Draft City Planning Strategy 2019: Planning and development should improve the quality and amenity of the public realm.</li> <li>Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Framework</li> </ol>	<b>Policy Statement</b> <p>2. It contributes to Perth’s cultural heritage and encourages residents and visitors alike to explore and realise new ideas in the urban landscape. The Public Art Policy supports the goals and objectives of the Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032 and associated Strategies and Plans relating to the character and amenity of the public realm.</p>	<p>Updates to correct previous drafting/formatting error.</p> <p>Consolidation to remove references to outdated plans and strategies and align to current Strategic Community Plan which provides overarching direction.</p>

Policy 4.8 – Public Art		
Existing policy text	Proposed policy text	Reason
<b>Principles</b> a. Respond to the unique characteristics, needs and opportunities within each of the six distinct neighbourhoods in the Perth local government area as set out in the Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Policy and Framework.	<b>Principles</b> a. Respond to the unique characteristics, needs and opportunities within each of the six distinct neighbourhoods in the Perth local government area.	Removal of reference to Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Policy and Framework (not in place).
<b>Roles and Responsibilities</b> 3. Management and delivery of public art is guided and assisted by the expert advice of professionals who are members of the following panels/groups established by the City: a. Culture and Arts Advisory Group – Public Art subgroup b. Elders Advisory Group	<b>Roles and Responsibilities</b> 5. Management and delivery of public art is guided and assisted by the expert advice of professionals who are members of the following panels/groups established by the City: a. Culture and Arts Advisory Group b. Elders Advisory Group	Removal of reference to the Public Art subgroup. Subgroup is no longer in place.
<b>Criteria</b> 13. Decisions about the delivery of works of art in the City of Perth’s public realm will be made on the basis of the following criteria, ensuring: b. Alignment with the objectives set out in the City’s Cultural Development Plan 2019-2029, and other relevant strategic, program, and project plans and frameworks. e. Artistic excellence, as befits work displayed in a capital city and as defined by the	<b>Criteria</b> 13. Decisions about the delivery of works of art in the City of Perth’s public realm will be made on the basis of the following criteria, ensuring: b. Alignment with the objectives set out in the Public Art Strategy, and other relevant strategic, program, and project plans and frameworks. e. Artistic excellence, as befits work displayed in a capital city.	Removal of reference to the Cultural Development Plan 2019-2029. Following an Elected Member Engagement Session in June 2023, Elected members supported the conclusion of the Cultural Development Plan 2019-2029 and development of a new framework for cultural planning.  Removal of requirement of artistic excellence to be defined on the to

Policy 4.8 – Public Art		
Existing policy text	Proposed policy text	Reason
advice of a Culture and Arts Advisory Group - Public Art Sub-Group.		the Culture and Arts Advisory Group – Public Art subgroup. Subgroup is no longer in place. Broader Culture and Arts Advisory Group are engaged on a range of topics and projects in an advisory capacity, however are not operating as a decision-making body on standards and project approval.

Policy 4.9 – Commemorative Works		
Existing policy text	Proposed policy text	Reason
<b>General – numbering and format</b>	Updates to numbering and format throughout	Amended to incorporate new clauses and content changes.
<b>Subjects</b> 14. The City of Perth does not accept proposals for temporary physical memorials (e.g. Memorial park and street furniture, memorial trees, memorial plaques for deceased persons and companion animals that do not meet the criteria and requirements for commemorative works, as defined by this policy) and therefore this policy cannot be applied to assess such proposals.	<b>Subjects</b> 20. The City of Perth does not accept proposals for temporary physical memorials (e.g. Memorial park and street furniture, memorial trees, memorial plaques for deceased persons and companion animals) and therefore this policy cannot be applied to assess such proposals.	Minor update to clarify City policy does not accept proposals for temporary memorials.
<b>Design, construction and maintenance</b> 25. Proposals for new commemorative works or for the relocation, reconstruction or reinterpretation of existing commemorative works will need to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Address specific design, construction and maintenance requirements.</li> <li>b. Meet all the requirements of the City of Perth Policy 4.8 - Public Art, for acquisition and accession into the City's Public Art Collection.</li> </ul>	<b>Design, construction and maintenance</b> 25. Aspects relating to the design, fabrication, installation and commissioning of commemorative works must be developed in consultation with the City. Proposals for new commemorative works or for the relocation, reconstruction or reinterpretation of existing commemorative works will need to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Address specific design, construction and maintenance requirements.</li> <li>b. Meet all the requirements of the City of Perth Policy 4.8 - Public Art, for acquisition and accession into the City's Public Art Collection.</li> </ul>	Additional text to strengthen the requirement to consult with the City on commemorative works proposals.



Policy 4.9 – Commemorative Works		
Existing policy text	Proposed policy text	Reason
<b>Funding of commemorative works</b> 26. All costs associated with all new commemorative works are to be financed by the applicants, including costs associated with community consultation, and the assessment and evaluation of the proposal.	<b>Funding of commemorative works</b> 26. All costs associated with all new commemorative works are to be financed by the applicants, including costs associated with community consultation, the assessment and evaluation of the proposal, required site investigation works, relevant permits and approvals, installation and interpretation and acknowledgement labels.	Additional text to specify that site investigation works, relevant permits and approvals, installation and interpretation and acknowledgement labels must be funded by the applicant.
<b>PROVISION OF PLAQUES AT OFFICIAL OPENINGS</b> 32. Consideration should be given to acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land, the Whadjuk Nyoongar people of Western Australia, on these plaques. Consideration should also be given to the shared histories of cultural significance to the community, that relate to the site on which the opening of a Council property or related activity is taking place, to appear on such plaques.	<b>PROVISION OF PLAQUES AT OFFICIAL OPENINGS</b> 32. Consideration should be given to acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land, the Whadjuk Nyoongar people of Western Australia, and the dual naming (in Nyoongar and English) of place on these plaques. Consideration should also be given to the shared histories of cultural significance to the community, that relate to the site on which the opening of a Council property or related activity is taking place, to appear on such plaques.	Inclusion of consideration of dual naming as part of policy. In line with the Reconciliation Action Plan - Action 2.2 (c).
<b>NAMING OF RESERVES AND BUILDINGS</b> 33. The City of Perth supports a consistent approach to the naming of City reserves and buildings under the Council's jurisdiction. The naming of all reserves and buildings will be in accordance with the Geographic Names Committee Policies and Standards for Geographical Naming in Western Australia.	<b>NAMING OF RESERVES AND BUILDINGS</b> 33. The City of Perth supports a consistent approach to the naming of City reserves and buildings under the Council's jurisdiction. The naming of all reserves and buildings will be in accordance with the Geographic Names Committee Policies and Standards for Geographical Naming in Western Australia. Consideration should be given to the	Inclusion of consideration of dual naming as part of policy. In line with the Reconciliation Action Plan - Action 2.2 (c).

Policy 4.9 – Commemorative Works		
Existing policy text	Proposed policy text	Reason
	dual naming (in Nyoongar and English) of places, reserves and buildings.	
<b>OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT</b>  36. Memorials, and monuments, (but not plaques) approved by the City of Perth are managed and maintained as items accessioned in the City's Public Art Collection.  37. Plaques are documented in the City of Perth's Asset register for plaques and will be managed and maintained by the City of Perth.  38. Digital commemorative works approved by the City of Perth are managed and maintained as items accessioned in the City of Perth's History Centre Collection.	<b>OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT</b>  36. Memorials, monuments, selected plaques and digital commemorative works approved by the City of Perth are managed and maintained as items accessioned in the City's Public Art Collection.  37. Plaques not identified as part of point 36 are documented in the City of Perth's Asset register for plaques and will be managed and maintained by the City of Perth.	Update to reflect current management of commemorative works within the City's collections and asses register. Removal of reference accessioning to the History Centre as accessioning in not currently active for the Local History Collection.

### 12.3 Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship - Perth Festival 2024

Responsible Officer	Kylie Johnson – General Manager Community Development
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Confidential Attachment 12.3A – Confidential Attachment A - Summary of Application and Recommendation Rationale - Perth Festival 2024

#### Purpose

To provide a sponsorship recommendation to Council under the Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship program.

#### Recommendation

That Council APPROVES\* the following Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship totalling \$400,000 excluding GST for a one-year term:

Ref.	Applicant/Project	Recommendation Amount
a.	Perth International Arts Festival Ltd / <b>Perth Festival 2024</b>	<b>\$400,000</b> ex GST cash contribution (FY 2023/24)

*\*Approval subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City of Perth and the Applicant on terms acceptable to the City within three months.*

## Background

1. Through the Major Events and Festivals sponsorship program, the City seeks to attract major cultural events, sporting events and festivals which enhance Perth's reputation as an event friendly destination with a unique cultural identity. Support is available for organisations delivering large-scale events of national and international significance which generate significant return on investment, economic impact, and visitation outcomes.
2. The City of Perth will accept applications for Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship at any time throughout the year following an expression of interest (EOI) to ensure the event is aligned to the program. The Sponsorship team support applicants through the application process, outlining the program outcomes and expectations.
3. Funding levels recommended are based on the scale, impact and significance of the event and can include cash and/or in-kind support for the City's fees and charges. The maximum contribution of sponsorship provided by the City of Perth cannot exceed 30% of the total event or project budget.
4. Applications received under the Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship need to demonstrate they will achieve the following outcomes, which are linked to the City's goals of Liveable, Sustainable and Prosperous:
  - a. Attract international visitation by offering modern, creative and innovative experiences to enhance the city's reputation as the events capital of Western Australia.
  - b. Enliven the city with prestigious and significant events and festivals, which create vibrant activity and connect people in the community
  - c. Attract high-profile personalities, partners, sponsors and media organisations.
  - d. Celebrate the diversity of Perth, it's unique Aboriginal culture, community and identify and demonstrate an inclusive and accessible approach.
  - e. Support the City's Events Plan in delivery of a year-round calendar of events that has broad appeal, ensuring there is something for everyone.
  - f. Support the City's vision of being a sustainable city by advocating sustainable event and festival models that champion environmental sustainability.
  - g. Stimulate the local economy and provide opportunities for local business engagement in hospitality and retail sectors. Champion the use of local businesses and suppliers.
  - h. Applicants are also assessed against their capacity to deliver the event and the proposed sponsorship benefits to the City.
5. Applications are assessed by a minimum three-person funding panel, which may recommend full, part or no funding to Council as the decision-making authority.
6. The assessment criteria are aligned to the program outcomes and provide clear descriptions and a rating scale to guide the assessors when considering an appropriate score. The scores from panel members are averaged and considered as part of the recommendation.
7. Other organisations recently supported through the Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship include Artrage for Fringe World (\$400,000) and Pride WA for PrideFEST (\$210,000).

## Discussion

8. An application has been received from Perth International Arts Festival Ltd (Perth Festival) for a one-year sponsorship of \$400,000 (ex GST) cash contribution towards Perth Festival 2024.
9. Perth Festival is the longest-running curated arts and cultural festival in Australia, offering a wide-range and size of creative work presented through film, theatre, dance, contemporary and classic music, visual arts, opera, literature, and large-scale community events.
10. It has been supported through the Major Events and Festivals program previously and demonstrates a proven record of generating significant economic, social and cultural benefit for Perth.
11. The 2024 festival will include unique activation of City spaces, free and accessible community events and headline programming to appeal to a broad audience, with almost 80% of planned activity located within the City of Perth.
12. The festival is expected to attract 170,000 visitors and provide \$15M direct economic impact (audience spend) into the city.
13. Perth Festival have requested a one-year sponsorship for 2024 which is the final festival of the ongoing Artistic Director, Iain Grandage. The level of request is the same as the previous year (2022/23).
14. In-kind support has not been requested in the application and the total request is for cash contribution.
15. The application was assessed by a three-person assessment panel, consisting of a General Manager, Acting Alliance Manager and an external representative with relevant experience.
16. This application scored 87.9% which demonstrated very strong alignment with the objectives of the program.
17. A summary of the application and assessment panel rationale is contained in the Confidential Attachment. The attachment contains program information that has yet to be publicly announced and is considered commercial-in-confidence.

## Consultation

18. Nil

## Decision Implications

19. A City representative will negotiate sponsorship benefits with the applicant in line with sponsorship funding amount once approved by Council. The applicant will be required to provide significant benefits in recognition of the City's support.
20. Successful applicants will be required to submit an acquittal report within three months of project completion. Acquittal reports must demonstrate how the City's sponsorship funding supported projects or initiatives within the City of Perth local government area and demonstrate direct impact on the City of Perth meeting its aspirations of Liveable, Sustainable and Prosperous.



## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Liveable
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship 23/24 Guidelines 2025 Events Strategy Events Plan 2023/24

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	Regulation 12 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 - payments from municipal fund or trust fund, restrictions on.
Authority of Council/CEO:	Council Policy 4.3 Outgoing Sponsorship and Grants directs that any sponsorship application for more than \$15,000 or from a funding round be considered by Council.
Policy:	Council Policy 4.3 Outgoing Sponsorship and Grants directs that there be a consistent and transparent assessment process and criteria to guide recommendations to Council. An eligibility check has been conducted on all applications to ensure they are compliant with the Policy and the necessary assessment process has been followed.

## Financial Implications

21. The financial implications of the recommendation(s) are accommodated within the existing budget.

Account Number	1066-100-50-10349-7901	Operating
Account Description	Major Events and Festivals	
Total Budget	\$1,600,000	
Budget – This report	\$400,000	
Total Allocated to Date	\$400,000	
Remaining Budget	\$800,000	
Budget Impact	Accommodated within approved 2023/24 budget	

## Further Information

Nil.

## 12.4 Arts and Culture Sponsorship 2023/24

Responsible Officer	Kylie Johnson – General Manager Community Development
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 12.4A – Attachment A: Summary and Recommendation Rationale - Arts and Culture Sponsorship 2023/24 <a href="#">↓</a>

### Purpose

To provide recommendations to Council, under the Arts and Culture Sponsorship Program Financial Year 2023/24.

### Recommendation

That Council APPROVES\* the following Arts and Culture Sponsorships totalling \$660,000 excluding GST:

Noting \$660,000 consists of \$600,000 (2023/24) and \$60,000 (2024/25)

Ref	Applicant/Project	2023/24 Commitment	2024/25 Commitment
a	FORM Building a State of Creativity Inc. / <b>Scribblers Festival</b>	<b>\$60,000</b> contribution ( <b>\$50,000</b> cash <b>\$10,000</b> in-kind)	<b>\$60,000</b> contribution ( <b>\$50,000</b> cash <b>\$10,000</b> in-kind)
b	Performing Arts Centre Society Inc t/as The Blue Room / <b>The Blue Room Theatre's 2024 Annual Program</b>	<b>\$60,000</b> cash one-year agreement	<b>N/A</b>
c	Barking Gecko Theatre Company Ltd. / <b>The Great Word Factory</b>	<b>\$50,000</b> cash one-year agreement	<b>N/A</b>
d	STRUT Dance Incorporated / <b>Perth Moves 2024</b>	<b>\$50,000</b> cash one-year agreement	<b>N/A</b>
e	West Australian Ballet Company / <b>Join us in the Spotlight and increasing Swan Lake Access</b>	<b>\$60,000</b> cash one-year agreement	<b>N/A</b>
f	Black Swan State Theatre Company Ltd / <b>Black Swan 2024 Season and City Activations</b>	<b>\$65,000</b> contribution ( <b>\$60,500</b> cash <b>\$4,500</b> in-kind)  one-year agreement	<b>N/A</b>
g	Perth International Cabaret Festival Limited / <b>Perth International Cabaret Festival 2024</b>	<b>\$40,000</b> cash one-year	<b>N/A</b>

		agreement	
h	West Australian Symphony Orchestra Pty Ltd / <b>WASO's Family Christmas Spectacular</b>	<b>\$80,000</b> cash one-year agreement	<b>N/A</b>
i	The Western Australian Opera Co Inc / <b>Opera in the City of Perth</b>	<b>\$50,000</b> cash one-year agreement	<b>N/A</b>
j	The Lester Prize / <b>The Lester Prize Exhibition 2023/24</b>	<b>\$60,000</b> contribution <b>(\$56,000</b> cash <b>\$4,000</b> in-kind) one-year agreement	<b>N/A</b>
k	The Contemporary Dance Company of Western Australia Limited t/as Co3 / <b>Pathways Program</b>	<b>\$25,000</b> cash one-year agreement	<b>N/A</b>

\*Approval subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and all approved applicants listed above on terms acceptable to the City within three months. Without limitation, such agreement for FORM Building a State of Creativity Inc. Limited must include the following term:

Funding for each successive year of the program is to be contingent on receipt of an acquittal within three months of project completion, and the City being satisfied that the previous year of the program generated, or is expected to generate in future years, benefits to the City commensurate with the amount funded.

## Background

1. Arts and culture are vital elements of city life which engage, challenge, surprise and inspire people, helping us to reflect on our unique cultural identity. Through Arts and Culture Sponsorship, the City supports projects that represent a broad range of high-quality arts activity and creative cultural practice which assist the City in achieving its broader strategic aims.
2. A budget of \$800,000 was allocated to the 2023/24 Arts and Culture Sponsorship program. There are two pre-existing commitments in this financial year budget to organisations which achieved multi-year funding in the previous round (Awesome Arts \$120,000 for 2023/24, PICA \$80,000 for 2023/24) which reduces the funding pool available for this round to \$600,000.
3. The Arts and Culture Sponsorship program accepted applications from 1 – 29 May 2023 and supports activity between 1 October 2023 to 31 December 2024. The City received twelve applications in total, one of which was not able to meet eligibility requirements and was deemed ineligible to progress to assessment.
4. The total amount requested by the eleven eligible applicants for activity within the 2023/24 year is \$828,424 (ex GST), exceeding the total budget available. The panel has determined a recommendation in-line with the budget, and recommendation rationale is outlined within Attachment 12.4A: Application and Recommendation Rationale.
5. The funding level recommended is based on the impact and significance of the event and its ability to raise the artistic and cultural profile of Perth. The Arts and Culture Sponsorship program guidelines stipulate the City can provide a maximum contribution of 30% to the total project cost.

## Discussion

6. A three-person panel, consisting of one external representative and two City of Perth Officers from the City's Community Development Alliance assessed eleven applications. Additionally, the General Manager Community Development had an oversight role.
7. The assessment criteria are aligned to the key priority outcomes; visitation, vibrancy, engaging a diverse community, sustainability and economic growth and provide clear descriptions and a rating scale to guide the assessors when considering an appropriate score. The scores from panel members for each assessment criteria are averaged and ranked from highest to lowest.
8. Of the eleven applications, eleven are recommended to be approved and nil to be declined. More detail can be found in Attachment 12.4A: Summary and Recommendation Rationale – Arts and Culture Sponsorship 2023/24.
9. Where applicable, in-kind support has a value equal to cash and is considered within the total available budget.

## Consultation

10. Nil.

## Decision Implications

11. The recommendations within this report commit \$600,000 from the 2023/24 Arts and Culture Sponsorship budget.
12. One application is being recommended for multi-year funding that, if approved will reduce the future available budget for Arts and Culture Sponsorship 2024/25 by \$60,000 (ex GST) (\$50,000 cash; \$10,000 in-kind).
13. It is generally not possible to support every application or the total request for each applicant, due to budget constraints, lack of alignment with the City's strategic priorities and/or poor-quality applications. This may result in unavoidable dissatisfaction from some applicants.
14. A City representative will negotiate sponsorship benefits with applicants in line with sponsorship funding amounts once approved by Council. The applicant will be required to provide significant benefits in recognition of the City's support.
15. The applicant will be required to submit an acquittal report within three months of project completion. Acquittal reports must demonstrate how the City's sponsorship funding supported projects or initiatives within the City's district and demonstrate direct impact on the City of Perth meeting its aspirations of Liveable, Sustainable and Prosperous.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Liveable
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	<a href="#">Strategic Community Plan 2022 - 2032</a> <a href="#">Cultural Development Plan 2019-2029</a> <a href="#">Events Plan 2023-24</a>

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	Regulation 12 of the <a href="#">Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996</a> – payments from municipal fund or trust fund, restrictions on.
Authority of Council/CEO:	Council Policy 4.3 Outgoing Sponsorship and Grants directs that any sponsorship application for more than \$15,000 or from a funding round be considered by Council.
Policy:	Council Policy 4.3 Outgoing Sponsorship and Grants - the policy directs that there be a consistent and transparent assessment process and criteria to guide recommendations to Council. An eligibility check has been conducted on all applications to ensure they are compliant with the Policy and the necessary assessment process has been followed.



## Financial Implications

### Financial Year 2023/24

The financial implications of the recommendation(s) are accommodated within the existing budget.

Account Number	1066 100 50 10008 7901	Operating
Account Description	Arts and Culture Sponsorship	
Total Budget	\$800,000	
Budget – This report	\$600,000	
Budget – Pre-committed (prior multi-year sponsorships)	\$200,000	
Remaining Budget	\$0	
Budget Impact	Accommodated within approved 2023/24 budget	

### Financial Year 2024/25

Account Number	TBC	Operating
Account Description	Arts and Culture Sponsorship	
Total Budget	TBC	
Budget – This report	\$60,000	
Budget – Pre-committed (prior multi-year sponsorships)	\$140,000	
Budget Impact	2024/25 Budget will be reduced by \$200,000	

## Further Information

Nil.

Attachment A: Application Summary and Recommendation Rationale – Arts and Culture Sponsorship 2023/24

Ref	Applicant/Event	Venue	Estimated Attendance (provided by applicant)	Previous Support (ex GST) (for same event)	Funding Request (ex GST)	Application score %	Total Funding Recommendation (ex GST) (in line with available budget)
a	FORM Building a State of Creativity Inc. / <b>Scribblers Festival</b>	Perth Town Hall Perth City Library Council House State Building Cathedral Square Kamile Gallery WA Art Collective	10,000	n/a new applicant	<b>\$60,000</b> (\$50,000 cash \$10,000 in-kind)	<b>71%</b>	<b>\$60,000</b> cash & in-kind contribution for two-years (\$50,000 cash \$10,000 in-kind)
b	Performing Arts Centre Society Inc t/as The Blue Room / <b>The Blue Room Theatre's 2024 Annual Program</b>	The Blue Room Theatre	13,485	\$60,000	<b>\$60,000</b> cash	<b>67.3%</b>	<b>\$60,000</b> cash contribution for one-year
c	Barking Gecko Theatre Company Ltd. / <b>The Great Word Factory</b>	State Theatre Centre of WA	7,910	\$30,000	<b>\$50,000</b> cash	<b>67%</b>	<b>\$50,000</b> cash contribution for one-year
d	STRUT Dance Incorporated / <b>Perth Moves 2024</b>	King Street Arts Centre State Theatre Centre of WA	10,000	\$30,000	<b>\$60,000</b> cash	<b>66%</b>	<b>\$50,000</b> cash contribution for one-year
e	West Australian Ballet Company / <b>Join us in the Spotlight and increasing Swan Lake Access</b>	State Theatre Centre of WA His Majesty's Theatre	24,052	\$60,000	<b>\$124,224</b> cash	<b>65%</b>	<b>\$60,000.00</b> cash contribution for one-year

f	Black Swan State Theatre Company Ltd / <b>Black Swan 2024 Season and City Activations</b>	State Theatre Centre WA, CBD offices Pop-up locations TBC	35,250	\$50,000	<b>\$114,500</b> (\$110,000 cash \$4,500 in-kind)	<b>64.7%</b>	<b>\$65,000.00</b> cash & in-kind contribution for one-year <b>(\$60,500 cash \$4,500 in-kind)</b>
g	Perth International Cabaret Festival Limited / <b>Perth International Cabaret Festival 2024</b>	His Majesty's Theatre	13,000	\$30,000	<b>\$60,000</b> cash	<b>63%</b>	<b>\$40,000.00</b> cash contribution for one-year
h	West Australian Symphony Orchestra Pty Ltd / <b>WASO's Family Christmas Spectacular</b>	RAC Arena	20,000	\$120,000	<b>\$125,700</b> cash	<b>62%</b>	<b>\$80,000.00</b> cash contribution for one-year
i	The Western Australian Opera Co Inc / <b>Opera in the City of Perth</b>	His Majesty's Theatre Government House Ballroom	11,554	\$60,000	<b>\$60,000</b> cash	<b>62%</b>	<b>\$50,000.00</b> cash contribution for one-year
j	The Lester Prize / <b>The Lester Prize Exhibition 2023/24</b>	Art Gallery of Western Australia Perth Cultural Centre WA Museum Boola Bardip	22,550	\$60,000	<b>\$84,000</b> (\$80,000 cash \$4,000 in-kind)	<b>58.7%</b>	<b>\$60,000.00</b> cash & in-kind contribution for one-year <b>(\$56,000 cash \$4,000 in-kind)</b>
k	The Contemporary Dance Company Of Western Australia Limited t/as Co3 / <b>Pathways Program</b>	King Street Arts Centre State Theatre Centre of WA	2,010	\$25,000	<b>\$30,000</b> cash	<b>55.3%</b>	<b>\$25,000</b> cash contribution for one-year

a.) FORM Building a State of Creativity Inc. / Scribblers Festival

Applicant Details		
Applicant Name	FORM Building a State of Creativity Inc.	
Previous Support (5-year period)	NA (new applicant)	
Project Details		
Project Title	Scribblers Festival	
Project Date / Venue	25/10/2023 - 29/10/2023	Perth Town Hall; Perth City Library; Council House; State Building; Cathedral Square; Kamile Gallery; and WA Art Collective
Project Description	<p>Scribblers Festival is an annual festival of literature and arts for young people presented by FORM, an independent, non-profit cultural organisation which works across multiple artistic disciplines to activate vibrant creative economies in Western Australia. Established in 2018 and coming into the City of Perth for the first time in 2023, Scribblers Festival will create a hub in the Cathedral Square precinct over five days.</p> <p>The festival consists of a three-day school workshop program (Wednesday – Friday), encompassing sessions with some of Australia’s most popular children’s and Young Adult authors and illustrators in the Perth Town Hall and City of Perth Library, followed by the two-day Scribblers Family Weekend program at Cathedral Square.</p> <p>Scribblers Family Weekend will feature a program of entertainment, author talks, craft activities, story time sessions for young children and an interactive sustainability area which will take place in marquees and a stage set up on the lawn area of Cathedral Square. Surrounding areas will also be activated, including an exhibition in the foyer of Council House, and literary art activations at Kamile Gallery, The Art Collective and State Buildings. City of Perth Library will host program activations across the five days of the Festival. A ‘Conversation Caravan’, located in Stirling Gardens next to Council House, will be podcasting and broadcasting throughout the event.</p>	
Estimated Attendance	10,000	
Total Project Cost	\$290,973	
Total Amount Requested	\$60,000 (ex GST) comprising of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• \$50,000 (ex GST) cash contribution; and</li><li>• \$10,000 (ex GST) in-kind contribution for City fees and charges (20.62% of total project budget)</li></ul>	
Multi Year Request	2-year request	

Total Assessment Score	35.5 out of 50 (71%)
Recommendation	<b>APPROVE</b>
Recommended Amount	<b>\$60,000</b> (ex GST) contribution (\$50,000 cash, \$10,000 in-kind) for <b>2-years</b>
<b>Recommendation Rationale</b>	
<p>The Assessment Panel recommend supporting the application for \$60,000 (ex GST) contribution (\$50,000 cash, \$10,000 in-kind) for a two-year sponsorship for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Scribbler's Festival has been successfully run for the past three years in the City of Subiaco and previously Town of Claremont. The panel agreed sponsorship of the event is a good opportunity to attract the established event and to position the city as a destination for families.</li> <li>b. The panel agreed that FORM has a strong record of delivering high value events.</li> <li>c. The panel rated Scribblers Festival highly for its potential to connect new audiences to Perth. The festival programming is mostly free or set at a low price point.</li> <li>d. The Scribblers Festival program will add vibrancy to the city and activate public space not often used in this way.</li> <li>e. It will bring highly beneficial visibility and visitation to City owned venues, including the City Library and supports delivery of the City of Perth Library Strategy 2023-2027.</li> <li>f. The organisers have proposed a suite of sponsorship benefits including creative ideas beyond standard, expected acknowledgment. A detailed and diverse marketing program was provided.</li> <li>g. The panel agreed to recommend support for the two-year sponsorship request to secure the event within the City, with the additional benefit of longer lead times for the City to leverage the sponsorship.</li> </ul>	



b.) Performing Arts Centre Society Inc trading as The Blue Room /  
The Blue Room Theatre's 2024 Annual Program

Applicant Details			
Applicant Name	Performing Arts Centre Society Inc trading as The Blue Room		
Previous Support (5-year period)	Year	Approved Amount (ex GST)	Project
	2018/19	\$58,000	The Blue Room Theatre 2019 Artistic Program
	2019/20	\$58,000	The Blue Room Theatre 2020 Artistic Program
	2020/21	\$65,000	The Blue Room Theatre 2021 Artistic Program
	2021/22	\$65,000	The Blue Room Theatre 2022 Artistic Program
	2022/23	\$60,000	The Blue Room Theatre Annual Artistic Program 2023
Project Details			
Project Title	The Blue Room Theatre's 2024 Annual Program		
Project Date / Venue	02/01/2024 - 13/12/2024	The Blue Room Theatre	
Project Description	<p>The Blue Room Theatre (TBRT) will enter its 35th year of operation at the Perth Culture Centre, supporting local artists to develop and present new live performance works at an independent theatre.</p> <p><b>Annual Season</b> The ‘Annual Season’ supports the development and presentation of new theatre. It will take place from 2 April - 11 November, activating two venues with performances between 6:45pm and 10:00pm, Tuesday – Saturday. The season will support a minimum of 14 theatre productions with an expected audience of 8490. Post-show ‘Meet the Artists’, a ‘Bubs in Arms’ matinee and the end of year Awards Night are also incorporated.</p> <p><b>Summer Nights</b> Summer Nights events will take place between 19 January and 10 February with various shows between 6pm – 11.30pm, Tuesday – Saturday, with six works running in the venue each evening. The Summer Nights program, coinciding with FRINGE WORLD festival, will present 15 full length independent works and a ‘Short Works’ program. Over three weeks, the festival will engage over 3,610 audience members.</p> <p>In addition to the above, TBRT will host a range of professional development and performance opportunities for Curtin and WAAPA final year theatre students, which will engage an additional 1,385 audience members at the venue.</p>		
Estimated Attendance	13,485		
Total Project Cost	\$1,258,795		

Total Amount Requested	\$60,000 (ex GST) cash contribution (4.77% of total project budget)
Multi Year Request	NA
Total Assessment Score	33.67 out of 50 (67.33%)
Recommendation	<b>APPROVE</b>
Recommended Amount	<b>\$60,000</b> (ex GST) cash contribution
<b>Recommendation Rationale</b>	
<p>The Assessment Panel recommend supporting the application for \$60,000 (ex GST) cash contribution for a one-year sponsorship for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. The Blue Room Theatre (TBRT) attract audiences year-round through the promotion and programming of a diverse series of the theatre productions. The program provides ongoing activity during winter and quieter periods in the city.</li> <li>b. TBRT provides an important space for emerging artists and is an accessible point of entry for new audiences, offering tickets at affordable price points and engaging audiences through a comprehensive and well thought out marketing plan with excellent consideration for inclusion and diversity.</li> <li>c. The program adds vibrancy to the Perth Cultural Centre precinct including the extension of a bar area into the Cultural Centre courtyard for Summer Nights, a positive addition which creates a public and visible celebratory atmosphere. Summer Nights, aligning with the timing of Fringe Festival gives the opportunity to amplify vibrancy in the city during this period.</li> <li>d. The applicant has consistently demonstrated a high economic return for the sponsorship in previous programs including spend per head of visitors.</li> <li>e. The applicant has demonstrated a strong focus on sustainability and has embedded approaches into its operations.</li> </ul>	

c.) Barking Gecko Theatre Company Ltd. / The Great Word Factory

Applicant Details			
Applicant Name	Barking Gecko Theatre Company Ltd		
Previous Support (5-year period)	Year	Approved Amount (ex GST)	Project
	2020/21	\$25,000	New Audiences. New Stories. New Writers.
	2021/22	\$40,000	Creative development intensives - Tales from the Inner City.
	2022/23	\$30,000	The Snow
	2023/24	\$10,000	Family Fun Day Carnival
Project Details			
Project Title	The Great Word Factory		
Project Date / Venue	08/05/2024 - 20/07/2024	State Theatre Centre of WA	
Project Description	<p>Barking Gecko Theatre Company is a resident company at the State Theatre Centre of WA. In operation for 34 years, Barking Gecko creates theatre productions for children and their families that fuse big ideas and questions with timeless, imaginative worlds.</p> <p>‘The Great Word Factory’ is a new Barking Gecko Theatre production. It is a fun-filled adventure for young audiences about friendship, self-expression and finding the right words when you need them most.</p> <p>A total of 35 performances will be staged at the State Theatre Centre of WA during July and August 2024, attended by children and families during the July school holidays, and by primary school students in term three. The Studio Underground Foyer will be activated, featuring a range of creative activities to deepen the theatre experience and encourage dwell time of families visiting the city.</p> <p>Audiences will be encouraged to ‘Play a While’ in the city before and after the performance with the Great Gecko Trail Passport encouraging ticket holders to explore the city and visit ‘Play a While’ business partners.</p>		
Estimated Attendance	7,910		
Total Project Cost	\$512,216		
Total Amount Requested	\$50,000 (ex GST) cash contribution (9.76% of total project budget)		
Multi Year Request	NA		
Total Assessment Score	33.5 out of 50 (67%)		
Recommendation	APPROVE		
Recommended Amount	\$50,000 (ex GST) cash contribution		
Recommendation Rationale			
The Assessment Panel recommend supporting the application for \$50,000 (ex GST) cash contribution for a one-year sponsorship for the following reasons:			

- a. The panel agreed that Barking Gecko is a nationally recognised leader in the production of children's theatre with a reputation for high-quality productions. A major employer of local theatre arts and arts workers, Barking Gecko is one of few companies presenting a high quality, original work for young audiences.
- b. The company regularly provides opportunities for local talents to be developed and showcased at a national level, and through their excellent track record of investment in developing new work is held in great respect nationally, and the panel recognises the potential this has to build the arts and culture profile of Perth.
- c. The panel commended the alignment to the City's events calendar during the July winter school holidays, traditionally a quieter period for the City and the activity will attract a family demographic into the City.
- d. The panel recognised the strong approach to business engagement through the 'Play a While' and 'Great Gecko Trail Passport' initiatives, and the proven prior delivery of the 'Play-a-While' engagement model to increase dwell time and visitation to City businesses. Business engagement has been fully integrated into the business plan.
- e. The applicant demonstrates good consideration of sustainability and a plan developed to consider both impacts and solutions.

d.) STRUT Dance Incorporated / Perth Moves 2024

Applicant Details			
Applicant Name	STRUT Dance Incorporated		
Previous Support (5-year period)	Year	Approved Amount (ex GST)	Project
	2019/20	\$25,000	Hofesh Shechter
	2020/21	\$25,000	‘The Statement’ w Crystal Pite for PF 2021*
	2021/22	\$25,000	Pathways to the World in Perth
	2022/23	\$30,000	10 Duets on a Theme of Rescue
*Sponsorship approved but withdrawn by applicant prior to delivery of event.			
Project Details			
Project Title	Perth Moves 2024		
Project Date / Venue	Perth Moves – 29/01/24 – 18/02/24 Open Class Program 01/10/2023 - 31/12/2024		State Theatre Centre of WA Courtyard
Project Description	<p>Currently celebrating its twentieth year, STRUT Dance is the National Choreographic Centre of Western Australia which provides training, development and performance opportunities for independent dance artists and choreographers. STRUT champions diverse voices, experimental practice, cross art form collaboration and the development of new audiences for contemporary dance.</p> <p><b>Perth Moves</b> Building upon its Perth Moves 2023 success, STRUT Dance will present an expanded Perth Moves 2024 program consisting of a three-week program of ticketed dance classes, workshops and choreographic labs at the King St Arts Centre (KSAC); plus a free 10-day, outdoor dance hub held at the State Theatre Centre of WA (STCWA) which will coincide with the first two weeks of Perth Festival, and the last three weeks of Fringe World Festival 2024.</p> <p>The dance classes program at KSAC is anticipated to attract interstate and international workshop leaders and participants and will run daily (Mon – Sun) from 29 Jan – 16 Feb 2024. Ticket prices range from \$150 for weekly dance classes to \$1170 for three weeks of workshops and classes.</p> <p>The 10-day, free outdoor dance hub offers will operate an all-day program in the STCWA courtyard from 9am – midnight each day, Thurs 8 - Sun 18 Feb 2024. The dance hub program will include free public dance classes, dance performances, dance battles, DJs and workshops.</p> <p><b>Open Class</b> In addition STRUT presents an annual open class program for professional dancers and dance enthusiasts, held Tues and Thurs mornings, Tues and Wed evenings and on Sat afternoons. ‘Practice sharings’ will occur each Sunday (10am – 2pm). The program will produce two performance events for audiences in November.</p>		



Estimated Attendance	10,000
Total Project Cost	\$274,576
Total Amount Requested	\$60,000 (ex GST) cash contribution (21.85% of total project budget)
Multi Year Request	NA
Total Assessment Score	33 out of 50 (66%)
Recommendation	<b>APPROVE</b>
Recommended Amount	<b>\$50,000</b> (ex GST) cash contribution
<b>Recommendation Rationale</b>	
<p>The Assessment Panel recommend supporting the application for \$50,000 (ex GST) cash contribution for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. The panel agreed that Perth Moves provides a unique arts experience for visitors to the City. The program complements other events and is an opportunity to amplify vibrancy in the City during Perth Festival and Fringe World.</li> <li>b. The panel agreed the increased sponsorship was justified as STRUT Dance have evolved their Perth Moves program to include an additional 5 days of free activity, plus three weeks of the open dance class program at KSAC which is ticketed at a low cost.</li> <li>c. The panel agreed that the annual open classes and the 10-day free dance hub activity will encourage repeat visitation to the City, whilst the 10-day free dance hub activity provides a great adjunct to Perth Festival program.</li> <li>d. The panel acknowledged that the free dance hub activity will build the profile of STRUT dance's annual dance class program and encouraging new participants to enrol in classes and visit the City.</li> <li>e. The panel agreed the event program demonstrates a strong sense of inclusion and access to a broad demographic. The organisation has proposed a good level of engagement with Aboriginal culture and artists.</li> <li>f. The applicant has considered extra ways of aligning with the City's Event Plan including possible engagement with City of Light shows and Lunar New Year (currently unconfirmed).</li> <li>g. The applicant demonstrates an active approach to engaging with local businesses and driving spend within the Northbridge area, including well executed ideas for business engagement.</li> </ul> <p>The Assessment Panel considered the applicants request for \$60,000 (ex GST) for a one-year sponsorship. The Assessment Panel did not recommend the requested support for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. The panel noted the full request is double the previous amount and a strong case for this cannot be made within the available program budget.</li> <li>b. The assessment panel agreed that the recommended sponsorship amount is sufficient investment given the City is already investing in the Perth Festival which is occurring at the same time.</li> </ul>	

e.) West Australian Ballet Company / Join us in the Spotlight and increasing Swan Lake Access

Applicant Details			
Applicant Name	West Australian Ballet Company		
Previous Support (5-year period)	Year	Approved Amount (ex GST)	Project
	2018/19	\$20,000	May performance season at His Majesty's Theatre
	2019/20	\$25,000	Community Dress Rehearsals and Schools Matinees
	2020/21	\$30,000	WAB City Connections: connecting our community, our children and families with culture in the city
	2021/22	\$40,000	Swan Lake season and Swan Lake Schools Matinee
	2022/23	\$60,000	Join us in the spotlight: welcoming diverse audiences to ballet in the city
Project Details			
Project Title	Join us in the Spotlight and increasing Swan Lake Access		
Project Date / Venue	11/04/2024 - 15/12/2024	His Majesty’s Theatre	
Project Description	West Australian Ballet is the State ballet company for Western Australia and Australia’s oldest professional ballet company, established in 1952. WA Ballet’s vision is to enrich people's lives through dance which it achieves through a core program of five main stage seasons per year and a biennial regional touring program.		
	WA Ballet will present four productions in the city in 2024, commencing 11 April through to 5 December, with performances delivered at His Majesty’s Theatre and State Theatre Centre of Western Australia.		
	Alongside the main stage program, WA Ballet will present a program of community access initiatives which aim to remove barriers for disadvantaged people to attend the ballet which include Community Dress Rehearsals and Schools Matinees, an educational outreach program offering, twilight performances, and weekend matinees. Performance times range between 12pm for school matinees through to 6:30pm for the twilight performances. It is estimated the community access performances will draw an audience of 24,052 people, of which 2,150 are for the Community Dress Rehearsals.		
	In 2022, WA Ballet presented a popular production of the traditional ballet, Swan Lake featuring a unique West Australian twist, the integration of traditional Nyoongar song, dance and storytelling into the production. For the 2024 Season, WA Ballet will reprise this cultural adaptation of the traditional Swan Lake and increase access to the performance for First Nations audiences by subsidising tickets across the season.		

Estimated Attendance	24,052 (for Community Dress Rehearsals, Twilight performances, Weekend Matinee performances, Schools Matinees)
Total Project Cost	\$4,389,789
Total Amount Requested	\$124,224 (ex GST) cash contribution (2.83% of total project budget)
Multi Year Request	NA
Total Assessment Score	32.5 out of 50 (65%)
Recommendation	<b>APPROVE</b>
Recommended Amount	<b>\$60,000</b> (ex GST) cash contribution
<b>Recommendation Rationale</b>	
<p>The Assessment Panel recommend supporting the application for \$60,000 (ex GST) cash contribution for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. The panel agreed that the annual program is a valuable contribution to the City's calendar of events, comprising four City production seasons and including significant activation of the City during traditionally quieter winter months.</li> <li>b. The panel has commended WA Ballet's positive approach to engaging new and diverse audiences, including the delivery of the cultural adaptation of the timeless classic ballet, Swan Lake, and the continued efforts to address audience barriers to participation through the Community Dress Rehearsals.</li> <li>c. The panel acknowledged the positive economic benefit of WA Ballet's annual season and noted the overall 2022 program attracted over 43,000 visitors to the city.</li> <li>d. The panel noted the high level of sponsorship benefits proposed by the applicant, including commitment to collaborate with the City on promotion and messaging.</li> <li>e. The panel noted the applicant has provided a comprehensive marketing plan.</li> </ul> <p>The Assessment Panel considered the applicants request for \$124,224 (ex GST) for a one-year sponsorship. The Assessment Panel did not recommend the requested support for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>f. The request is an increase of more than double the previous sponsorship (\$60k) with no comparative increase in the program to justify the request.</li> <li>g. Whilst the panel commend WA Ballet for looking at ways to increase Aboriginal audiences to Swan Lake, the applicant has positioned the sponsorship request as direct funding for subsidised tickets which equates to \$19,520 for 320 tickets. This was not considered value for money in a competitive funding round and the panel questioned how the applicant would encourage repeated attendance.</li> <li>h. The panel commended WA Ballet's initiatives to increase access for disadvantaged audiences, however noted twilight performances and weekend matinees are generally regarded as business as usual.</li> </ul>	

- i. The panel recommended \$60,000 in line with the previous sponsorship to support the city-based season and the alignment of the City of Perth brand with the Community Dress Rehearsal program.

f.) Black Swan State Theatre Company Ltd / Black Swan 2024 Season  
and City Activations

Applicant Details			
Applicant Name	Black Swan State Theatre Company Ltd		
Previous Support (5-year period)	Year	Approved Amount (ex GST)	Project
	2018/19	\$45,000	Sector Development Program 2019
	2019/20	\$45,000	Sector Development Program 2020
	2020/21	\$45,000	Sector Development Program 2021
	2020/21	\$50,000	Maali Festival
	The organisation did not apply for sponsorship in FY21/22 and 22/23.		
Project Details			
Project Title	Black Swan 2024 Season and City Activations		
Project Date / Venue	01/01/2024 - 31/12/2024	State Theatre Centre of WA City locations TBC	
Project Description	<p>Black Swan State Theatre Company of Western Australia is the state’s major theatre company which has been operating for over thirty years. Black Swan’s vision is to harness the power of theatre to effect change, entertain, challenge, and inspire through its annual program of theatre productions, commissions, public activations and learning experiences.</p> <p><b>Annual Season</b> Black Swan’s 2024 annual season will present approximately 68 performances at the State Theatre Centre of WA, attracting an audience of over 30,000 visitors via a calendar of events from March to December 2024. Performance times are 11am for school performances, 2pm for weekend matinees and evening performances from 6:30pm Tues – Sun. Ticket prices range from \$30 - \$119.</p> <p><b>The Wild Swans</b> In addition to the annual season, Black Swan will produce ‘The Wild Swans’, a series of pop-up productions in outdoor city locations in collaboration with WAAPA and performed by recent WAAPA Graduates. The plays for the inaugural season include Hamlet, Othello and Doctor Faustus and will be performed in the outdoor State Theatre Centre Courtyard, with accessible ticket prices at \$25 per ticket. A second season of ‘The Wild Swans’ in 2024 is included in the application but is in the planning stages, with an outdoor City venue still to be confirmed.</p> <p><b>Beyond the Stage</b> Beyond the Stage is a series of three free panel discussions on relevant topics hosted in partners CBD offices to be held throughout the year.</p>		
Estimated Attendance	35,250 (total audience of mainstage program and activations)		
Total Project Cost	\$6,836,352		
Total Amount Requested	\$114,500 (ex GST) comprising of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>\$110,000 (ex GST) cash contribution; and</li><li>\$4,500 (ex GST) in-kind contribution for City fees and charges</li></ul>		



	(1.67% of total project budget)
Multi Year Request	NA
Total Assessment Score	32.33 out of 50 (64.67%)
Recommendation	<b>APPROVE</b>
Recommended Amount	<b>\$65,000</b> (ex GST) comprising of: \$60,500 (ex GST) cash contribution; and \$4,500 (ex GST) in-kind contribution for City fees and charges
<b>Recommendation Rationale</b>	
<p>The Assessment Panel recommend supporting the application for \$65,000 (ex GST) contribution (\$60,500 cash, \$4,500 in-kind) for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Black Swan’s annual program adds vibrancy to the city year-round, with the season anticipating over 30,000 visitors to Northbridge across 68 performances and including performances during the quieter winter months.</li> <li>b. The applicant has demonstrated excellent consideration for inclusion. The panel noted the initiative of the Kaya code for indigenous attendance and recognised Black Swan’s commitment to diversity with their productions reportedly employing 11% First Nations and culturally and linguistically diverse artists across the 2022 annual season.</li> <li>c. The panel identified value in the ‘Wild Swans’ collaboration with WAAPA as it transitions into the city in 2025. The ‘Wild Swans’ will bring unique theatre experiences into pop-up areas across the City, has an accessible ticketing price point (\$25) and will connect audiences in new ways.</li> <li>d. The Beyond the Stage panel discussions have potential to develop cross-sector awareness between the arts and business communities and has potential to increase the dwell time of office workers.</li> <li>e. The panel agreed that Black Swan Theatre is one of the State's preeminent arts companies which contributes to building the profile of Perth and has recently appointed a new Artistic Director.</li> </ul> <p>The Assessment Panel considered the request for \$114,500 (ex GST) contribution (\$110,000 cash, \$4,500 in-kind) for a one-year sponsorship. The Assessment Panel did not recommend the requested support for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>f. The panel agreed the request was high and noted the location and date for the second CBD season of the Wild Swans is unconfirmed.</li> <li>g. The recommendation is based on the budget provided which indicated this level of support is sufficient to support the Annual Season, Beyond the Stage and one of the Wild Swans seasons.</li> <li>h. In a highly competitive round the panel agreed \$65,000 was an appropriate level of support which would enable the confirmed elements to proceed.</li> </ul>	

g.) Perth International Cabaret Festival Limited / Perth  
International Cabaret Festival 2024

Applicant Details			
Applicant Name	Perth International Cabaret Festival Limited		
Previous Support (5-year period)	Year	Approved Amount (ex GST)	Project
	2021/22	\$30,000	Perth International Cabaret Festival 2022
	2022/23	\$15,000 *	Perth International Cabaret Festival 2023 - FREE Community Involvement Program
	*Supported as a Location Activation Grant. \$15,000 is the maximum funding available through this program.		
Project Details			
Project Title	Perth International Cabaret Festival 2024		
Project Date / Venue	15/06/2024 - 29/06/2024	His Majesty’s Theatre	
Project Description	<p>Perth International Cabaret Festival (PICF) delivers WA's first dedicated cabaret festival and has a vision to create a vibrant, world-class festival that illuminates the WA winter landscape. PICF is a curated festival of local, national and international cabaret artists providing opportunities for WA based cabaret artists to experience a rich tapestry of sharing, learning and artistic development.</p> <p>PICF celebrates its fourth season in 2024, with a two week festival period encompassing a broad range of cabaret performances including matinees from 11am - 2pm, and evening performances across a number of spaces within the venue from Tuesday to Sunday, 5pm - midnight. Ticketed performance prices range from \$30 – \$99.95. The total projected audience attendance at ticketed events is 9,500.</p> <p>A free Community Involvement Program is also offered, featuring a range of free cabaret focused fun activities, performances and workshops which anticipates a total audience of 3,500.</p> <p>The festival has positioned itself within the cabaret circuit with other established cabaret festivals (Adelaide and Hobart) which will maximise the opportunity to attract high calibre artists to Perth and increase national exposure for the event.</p>		
Estimated Attendance	13,000		
Total Project Cost	\$580,000		
Total Amount Requested	\$60,000 (ex GST) cash contribution (10.34% of total project budget)		
Multi Year Request	NA		
Total Assessment Score	31.5 out of 50 (63%)		
Recommendation	APPROVE		

<b>Recommended Amount</b>	<b>\$40,000</b> (ex GST) cash contribution
<b>Recommendation Rationale</b>	
<p>The Assessment Panel recommend supporting the application for \$40,000 (ex GST) cash contribution for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Perth International Cabaret Festival has developed a positive reputation through presentation of a mix of national and local talent, and its creation of a hub of musical and performance activity in the city, which creates vibrancy during the quieter winter period.</li> <li>b. The panel agreed that PICF presents a unique offering in the genre of Cabaret, providing a showcase for the genre which is not otherwise represented on this scale. The positioning of the event on a circuit with established cabaret festivals nationally (Adelaide and Hobart) will support its programming of high quality national and international acts, build its international positioning and reputation of the event.</li> <li>c. The panel noted the applicant's demonstrated commitment to inclusion and diversity, in particular it's genuine engagement with First Nations artists.</li> <li>d. The applicant includes a free community program as well as a range of ticketed events. The panel agreed it is commendable to see the festival undertake the delivery of a significant free community program.</li> <li>e. The event has demonstrated a strong economic return for the City with \$1.7M direct economic impact reported through formal evaluation outcomes reporting for PICF 2022.</li> <li>f. The panel recognised the value in the City supporting the establishment of the PICF and has recommended increased funding to support the continued evolution of the event.</li> </ul> <p>The Assessment Panel considered the applicants request for \$60,000 (ex GST) for a one-year sponsorship. The Assessment Panel did not recommend the requested support for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>g. The panel considered the request for \$60,000 to be a large increase on the previous sponsorship (\$30,000) and agreed that the increase was not justified as there appears to be no additional free programming or commensurate increase in the scale of the offering.</li> <li>h. The acquittal for the 2022 PICF reported a lower-than-expected attendance. The applicant has reasonably cited the impacts of COVID, however the panel recommended they demonstrate the ability to meet their attendance target prior to considering further increases in funding.</li> </ul>	

## h.) West Australian Symphony Orchestra Pty Ltd / WASO's Family Christmas Spectacular

Applicant Details			
Applicant Name	West Australian Symphony Orchestra Pty Ltd		
Previous Support (5-year period)	Year	Approved Amount (ex GST)	Project
	2018/19	\$150,000	2018 Symphony in the City
		\$180,000	WASO Concert Season 2019 and Christmas Symphony 2019
	2019/20	\$150,000	Christmas Symphony 2020
		\$120,000	Christmas Symphony 2021
	2021/22	\$120,000	Christmas Spectacular 2022
	2022/23	\$120,000	WASO's Family Christmas Spectacular 2023
Project Details			
Project Title	WASO's Family Christmas Spectacular		
Project Date / Venue	14/12/2024	RAC Arena	
Project Description	<p>West Australian Symphony Orchestra Pty Ltd (WASO) is Western Australia’s premier orchestra, the State Orchestra and WA’s largest performing arts enterprise. WASO has a vision to enrich lives through music and provides a core annual core program of over 50 concerts per year in its home at the Perth Concert Hall.</p> <p>Since 2007 WASO has delivered a range of free community Christmas outdoor symphony concerts within the City. In 2020, the concert was impacted by COVID-19 restrictions, which resulted in the event being moved to RAC Arena.</p> <p>WASO will host the free Family Christmas Spectacular showcasing local talent performing carols and festive music. The event will be staged on Saturday 14 December 2024 over two performances, a matinee, and an evening concert.</p> <p>The programming of the Family Christmas Spectacular encourages attendance of a broad demographic, which largely travel from the Perth Metropolitan suburbs. The event actively encourages its attendees to use free public transport.</p>		
Estimated Attendance	20,000		
Total Project Cost (Yr 1)	\$604,186		
Total Amount Requested (Yr 1)	\$125,700 (ex GST) cash contribution (20.80% of total project budget)		
Multi Year Request	3-year request		
Total Assessment Score	31 out of 50 (62%)		
Recommendation	APPROVE		
Recommended Amount	\$80,000 (ex GST) cash contribution for <b>1-year</b>		

#### Recommendation Rationale

The Assessment Panel recommend supporting the application for \$80,000 (ex GST) cash contribution for a one-year sponsorship for the following reasons:

- a. The panel agreed that the Christmas Spectacular is a high value, family friendly and free community event which complements the City's Events Plan during Christmas.
- b. The panel acknowledged the value of the City's long-established connection with the Christmas Spectacular with the event having been run in collaboration with the support of the City since 2007.
- c. The panel noted that the 2022 iteration of the event demonstrated strong economic return for the City with the formal evaluation of the 2022 Christmas Spectacular reporting a direct economic spend of \$653,000 by visitors to the one-day, two performance event.
- d. The panel noted there were excellent outcomes reported in the acquittal for the 2022 Christmas Spectacular, with the 2022 event meeting and exceeding agreed KPIs and delivery of sponsorship benefits for the City.

The Assessment Panel considered the applicants request for a three-year sponsorship, \$125,700 (ex GST) for 2023/24; \$129,471 (ex GST) for 2024/25; and \$133,355 (ex GST) for 2025/26.

The Assessment Panel did not recommend the requested support for year one or recommend support for a multi-year sponsorship for the following reasons:

- e. The panel noted that the application was considered within a highly competitive round and agreed that the funding request was high when benchmarked against competing applications, many of which proposed significant new or developed offerings and innovative programming.
- f. The panel noted that the previous two Christmas Spectaculars have not achieved proposed attendance numbers, with the event reporting attendances of 16,534 (2021) and 15,189 (2022), and that these figures do not meet the minimum attendance numbers required for Tier 3 funding (attendance 20,000+)
- g. The applicant reported a significant proportion of no-show of ticket holders (40%) to the matinee performance in 2022 but has not provided strategies or addition to the marketing plan to address how the event will overcome this.
- h. The panel acknowledged the move to RAC Arena was integral to continuity of the event but noted that the closed indoor venue does not offer the same level of vibrancy as an outdoor concert.
- i. The panel agreed to recommend a one-year sponsorship, allowing WASO and the City to explore opportunities to grow and increase activation of the event before considering a longer term arrangement.



i.) The Western Australian Opera Co Inc / Opera in the City of Perth

Applicant Details			
Applicant Name	The Western Australian Opera Co Inc		
Previous Support (5-year period)	Year	Approved Amount (ex GST)	Project
	2018/19	\$120,000	Opera in the Park 2019
	2019/20	\$145,000	Opera in the Park 2020
		\$145,000	Opera in the Park 2021
	2021/22	\$75,000	Opera in the City
	2022/23	\$60,000	Carmen at the WACA
Project Details			
Project Title	Opera in the City of Perth		
Project Date / Venue	01/01/2024 - 31/12/2024	His Majesty's Theatre Government House Ballroom	
Project Description	<p>West Australian Opera (WAO) is the state opera company operating since 1967. WAO’s vision is to share the joy of music through opera and the powerful stories it tells. In 2024 WAO seeks City support for two productions, ‘Wundig wer Wilura’ at His Majesty’s Theatre and ‘Dido and Aeneas’ at Government House Ballroom.</p> <p><b>Wundig wer Wilura</b> ‘Wundig wer Wilura’ is a first nations work commissioned by WA Opera, created by Gina Williams and Guy Ghouse. The applicant advised this production will be the first mainstage opera in Australia to be staged entirely in an indigenous language (Nyoongar language).</p> <p>The world premiere of ‘Wundig wer Wilara’ will be staged from 8 - 16 February 2024. Average ticket price is \$70. WAO expect a total audience of 6,554 (5,554 ticketed, 1,000 free community performance tickets).</p> <p><b>Dido And Aeneas (Dido)</b> Staged in Government House Ballroom, WA Opera presents Henry Purcell’s opera ‘Dido and Aeneas’, a classical tragedy of love, deception and sorcery in an intimate, moving night of drama and song. The performance features a single ticket price, \$250 inclusive of dinner and show. The total projected attendance is 700 people, plus the performance will also be free to view via livestream.</p>		
Estimated Attendance	11,554 (7,554 in person attendance, 4000 via livestream)		
Total Project Cost	\$1,350,652		
Total Amount Requested	\$60,000 (ex GST) cash contribution (4.44% of total project budget)		
Multi Year Request	NA		
Total Assessment Score	31 out of 50 (62%)		
Recommendation	APPROVE		

<b>Recommended Amount</b>	<b>\$50,000</b> (ex GST) cash contribution
<b>Recommendation Rationale</b>	
<p>The Assessment Panel recommend supporting the application for \$50,000 (ex GST) cash contribution for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. The panel agreed that ‘Wundig wer Wilara’, an original new work in Nyoongar language, is an important new opera which offers good reputational and sponsorship benefits for the City.</li><li>b. The panel agreed that WAO’s commission of Wundig demonstrates a strong commitment to presentation of original and culturally diverse presentations within the classical arts genre.</li><li>c. The panel agreed direct support for Wundig will provide access to leveraging and alignment of the City to the world premiere of this important production.</li><li>d. WA Opera has a demonstrated track record of delivering creative partnerships with local businesses, including recent, well executed opera themed social media campaigns. The panel noted the applicant has proposed collaborations and dining offers with local businesses aimed at attracting attention, foot traffic and engagement with the event.</li><li>e. The panel noted the potential for strong economic impact for the city.</li></ul> <p>The Assessment Panel considered the applicants request for \$60,000 (ex GST) for a one-year sponsorship. The Assessment Panel did not recommend the requested support for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. The panel did not recommend funding the \$10,000 request for ‘Dido and Aeneas’ (Dido) as it was considered an exclusive event with a higher ticket price and was not broadly accessible.</li><li>b. The panel noted the total attendance figure included a significant percentage of livestream views for each event which will have no direct economic benefit to the City.</li></ul>	

j.) The Lester Prize / The Lester Prize Exhibition 2023/24

Applicant Details			
Applicant Name	The Lester Prize		
Previous Support (5-year period)	Year	Approved Amount (ex GST)	Project
	2017/18	\$60,000	The Lester Prize for Portraiture 2017
		\$60,000	The Lester Prize for Portraiture 2018
		\$60,000	The Lester Prize for Portraiture 2019
	2020/21	\$50,000	The Lester Prize
	2021/22	\$80,000	The Lester Prize Public Program - Stories Revealed
	2022/23	\$60,000	The Lester Prize 2022 Exhibition Season
Project Details			
Project Title	The Lester Prize Exhibition 2023/24		
Project Date / Venue	22/09/2023 - 15/07/2024	Art Gallery of Western Australia Perth Cultural Centre WA Museum Boola Bardip	
Project Description	<p>The Lester Prize is an annual national portrait prize which over 17 years has grown to become one of the country’s most recognised and prestigious fine art awards. The annual program includes a main exhibition at the Art Gallery of Western Australia, a separate youth exhibition, outdoor exhibitions, big-screen displays, guided tours, floor talks, live demonstrations, workshops and outdoor pop-up events.</p> <p><b>Main Awards Exhibition</b> The Lester Prize Main Awards Exhibition runs daily, 10am – 5pm from Friday 22 September to Sunday 26 November 2024 at Art Gallery of Western Australia. The exhibition features 40 original artworks by artists from across Australia with seven artists awards totalling \$100,000+ in prize money. It is anticipated the main awards exhibition and workshops program will attract visitation of 16,500 attendees.</p> <p>The Lester Prize Connecting Communities program works to increase exhibition visitation via a free bus service from six metropolitan local government areas, with a minimum of 20 buses to bring in visitors over of the season. Organisers will facilitate two public portraiture workshops per council over the course of the exhibition, for a total of ten workshops altogether.</p> <p>The Lester Prize Community Engagement Program presents a weekly workshop series (Thursday evenings), tours and artists talks throughout the Main Exhibition season.</p> <p><b>Youth Awards Exhibition</b> Open to all high school students from across Australia, The Lester Prize Youth Awards will exhibit 30 original artworks from young artists along with a youth-centric community engagement program of workshops and drop-in activity sessions.</p>		

	Held at WA Museum Boola Bardip, The Lester Prize Youth Awards Exhibition will launch during Youth Week 2024. Drop-in sessions for young artists will run weekends run and during the school holidays (29 March – 14 April, and 29 June – 14 July 2024). The exhibition opens daily from 5 April – 16 July 2024. Anticipated total attendance is 6,000 visitors.
Estimated Attendance	22,550
Total Project Cost	\$620,900
Total Amount Requested	\$84,000 (ex GST) comprising of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• \$80,000 (ex GST) cash contribution; and</li> <li>• \$4,000 (ex GST) in-kind contribution for City fees and charges (13.53% of total project budget)</li> </ul>
Multi Year Request	NA
Total Assessment Score	29.33 out of 50 (58.67%)
Recommendation	<b>APPROVE</b>
Recommended Amount	<b>\$60,000</b> (ex GST) comprising of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• \$56,000 (ex GST) cash contribution; and</li> <li>• \$4,000 (ex GST) in-kind contribution for City fees and charges</li> </ul>
<b>Recommendation Rationale</b>	
<p>The Assessment Panel recommend supporting the application for \$60,000 (ex GST) contribution (56,000 cash and 4,000 in-kind) for the following reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The panel agreed that The Lester Prize is a high-profile event with a long association with the City. It is unique in its scale as a portrait exhibition making it a draw card to the city, adding value to the City's Events Calendar.</li> <li>The panel acknowledged the inclusion of the workshop series, transport initiatives, and the Youth Awards as beneficial, complementing the main exhibition programming and creating activation in the City in two distinct periods throughout the year.</li> <li>The panel agreed the programming of components across weekday and weekends provides a good level of flexibility which will enable visitors to engage with the event.</li> <li>The applicant has demonstrated a focus on marketing and promotion to attract new audiences and has added new elements to the 2023 marketing plan. The panel noted the use of exhibition cubes in public places as a good way to increase visibility.</li> </ol> <p>The Assessment Panel considered the applicants request for \$84,000 (ex GST) (\$80,000 cash, \$4,000 in-kind) for a one-year sponsorship. The Assessment Panel did not recommend the requested support for the following reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The panel noted that the event has not achieved anticipated attendance numbers over recent seasons. Confirmed visitation in 2022 was 15,542 (5,000 less than anticipated) and visitation to the event in 2021 was 10,887.</li> <li>The panel noted no evaluation of the event was completed in 2022 and limited data is available to demonstrate the economic return of the most recent event.</li> </ol>	

- g. Based on the score received in a competitive round, the panel agreed to recommend the same level of sponsorship as the previous year (\$60,000).



k.) The Contemporary Dance Company of Western Australia  
Limited trading as Co3 / Pathways Program

Applicant Details			
Applicant Name	The Contemporary Dance Company of Western Australia Limited trading as Co3		
Previous Support (5-year period)	Year	Approved Amount (ex GST)	Project
	2018/19	\$20,000	Co3 Professional Development Arts Hub and Community Program
	2018/19	\$20,000	Co3 Dance Access Program
	2019/20	\$18,000	Co3 Dance in Our City of Perth Project
	2019/20	\$40,000	Co3 2020 Program - Dance Sector Development Initiatives
	2020/21	\$25,000	Sector Development Program
	2021/22	\$25,000	INRESIDENCE
	2022/23	\$25,000	Sector Pathways Program 2023
Project Details			
Project Title	Pathways Program		
Project Date / Venue	01/01/2024 - 31/12/2024	King Street Arts Centre State Theatre Centre of WA European Foods Warehouse	
Project Description	The Contemporary Dance Company of Western Australia (Co3) is a contemporary dance company dedicated to inspiring and enriching lives through the experience of contemporary dance. Co3’s work includes the delivery of performance, education and community engagement programs, including dance workshops for the public throughout the year. Co3 is seeking funding for The Pathways Program consisting of the following four elements:		
	<b>IN.HOUSE &amp; IN.RESIDENCE</b> Two distinct opportunities for independent choreographers to develop and showcase a mainstage dance work, each culminating in a week-long evening performance season. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>IN.HOUSE rehearsals and performances take place between 26 Feb – 24 March 2024, with a projected total audience of 700 people and tickets at a single price point \$30.</li><li>IN.RESIDENCE rehearsals and performances will occur between 1 June – 1 Aug 2024. The performance season is estimated to attract a total audience of 840 people with ticket prices from \$30 - \$45.</li></ul>		
	<b>IN.STUDIO</b> Provides complimentary studio time for independent artists and provides access to non-traditional rehearsal spaces including European Food Warehouse in Northbridge.		
	<b>IN.CONVERSATION</b> A series of dance sector panel discussions in collaboration with WAAPA, to discuss emerging developments in the creative dance sector. Tickets		

	are free with the purchase of an IN.RESIDENCE or IN.HOUSE performance. Estimated attendance for the two events is 220.
Estimated Attendance	2,010
Total Project Cost	\$134,000
Total Amount Requested	\$30,000 (ex GST) cash contribution (22.39% of total project budget)
Multi Year Request	NA
Total Assessment Score	27.67 out of 50 (55.33%)
Recommendation	<b>APPROVE</b>
Recommended Amount	<b>\$25,000</b> (ex GST) cash contribution
<b>Recommendation Rationale</b>	
<p>The Assessment Panel recommend supporting the application for \$25,000 (ex GST) cash contribution for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. The Pathways Program demonstrates creative use of alternative spaces in the City with the panel commending the unique activation of businesses and warehouse spaces as rehearsal venues for contributing to the creative environment and cultural profile of Northbridge.</li> <li>b. The panel agreed that Co3's Pathways Program provides a valuable contribution to raising the profile of Perth dance as one of few companies that enable presentation of new and original work for audiences.</li> <li>c. The panel agreed ticket prices for the performance elements of the program are affordable (\$30 – \$45), increasing accessibility for audiences.</li> <li>d. The panel considered the sponsorship request as reasonable for the program presented and recognised the value in the City in supporting the growth of the Pathways Program.</li> </ul> <p>The Assessment Panel considered the applicant's request for \$30,000 (ex GST) for a one-year sponsorship. The Assessment Panel did not recommend the requested support for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>e. The panel agreed that the applicant did not demonstrate a case for increase in funding through development or growth in the program.</li> <li>f. The panel noted the sponsorship request is appropriate for the tier, however, did not recommend an increase based on previous low attendance for some elements of the program.</li> <li>g. The panel noted that limited data was provided to demonstrate the economic return of the event in the most recent acquittal.</li> </ul>	

## 12.5 2023/24 Economic Development Sponsorship - West Tech Fest and SingularityU Perth

<b>Responsible Officer</b>	Kylie Johnson – General Manager Community Development
<b>Voting Requirements</b>	Simple Majority
<b>Attachments</b>	Attachment 12.5A – Attachment A: West Tech Fest Summary and Recommendation Rationale <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 12.5B – Attachment B: SingularityU Summary and Recommendation Rationale <a href="#">↓</a>

### Purpose

To provide sponsorship recommendations to Council, under the Economic Development Sponsorship 2023|24 program.

### Recommendation

That Council APPROVES\* the following Economic Development Sponsorships totalling \$245,000 (excluding GST):

Noting that \$245,000 consists of \$95,0000 (2023/24), \$75,000 (2024/25), \$75,000 (2025/26)

Ref	Applicant / Project	Recommendation Total Amount (ex GST cash contribution)
A	Curtin University  <b>West Tech Fest 2023</b>  <b>West Tech Fest 2024</b>  <b>West Tech Fest 2025</b>	 \$75,000 (excluding GST) cash contribution in FY2023 24  \$75,000 (excluding GST) cash contribution in FY2024 25  \$75,000 (excluding GST) cash contribution in FY2025 26  <b>Multi-Year Agreement</b>
B	Azolla Holdings Pty Ltd  <b>SingularityU Perth</b>	 \$20,000 (excluding GST) cash contribution in FY2023 24  <b>One-Year Agreement</b>

*\*Approval subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and all approved Applicants listed above on terms acceptable to the City within three months. Without limitations, such agreement for Curtin University must include the following term: Funding for each successive year of the program to be contingent on receipt of an acquittal within three months of project completion, and the City being satisfied that the previous year program generated, or is expected to generate in future years, benefits to the City commensurate with the amount funded.*

## Background

1. The City is committed to supporting the growth and ongoing development of key industry sectors that represent strategic importance to the City of Perth's economy.
2. The City's Economic Development Sponsorship Program is designed to provide strategic support to businesses and sectors that position the City as a thriving centre for commerce, boost investment flows, generate employment, facilitate economic growth, profile local industries and promote thought leadership.
3. There are three tiers of funding available under the Economic Development sponsorship:
  - a. Tier 1 - \$0 - \$15,000 (decision to be made by the Chief Executive Officer);
  - b. Tier 2 - \$15,001 - \$50,000 (decision to be made by Council); and
  - c. Tier 3 - \$50,001+ (decision to be made by Council).
4. Applications opened for Economic Development Sponsorship on 1 June 2023 and operates until the budget is exhausted.

## Discussion

5. The applications were assessed separately, each with a three-person panel, consisting of Executive Director, Acting General Manager, and either Alliance Manager or Officer from the City's Planning and Economic Development Alliance.
6. The General Manager Community Development had oversight of the assessment and evaluation process but was not a voting member.
7. The assessment criteria have clear descriptions and a rating scale which guide the assessors when considering an appropriate score. The scores from panel members for each assessment criteria are averaged.
8. A summary of the applications, the assessment panel's recommendation rationale, and the total value of request versus the total value recommended is attached.

## Consultation

Nil.

## Decision Implications

9. It is generally not possible to support every application or the total request for each applicant, due to budget constraints, lack of alignment with the City's strategic priorities and/or inadequate applications. This may result in unavoidable dissatisfaction from some applicants.

10. A City representative will negotiate sponsorship benefits with the applicant in line with sponsorship funding amounts, once approved by Council. Applicants will be required to provide significant benefits in recognition of the City's support.
11. Successful applicants will be required to submit an acquittal report within three months of project completion. Acquittal reports must demonstrate how the City's sponsorship funding supported projects or initiatives within the City of Perth local government area and demonstrate direct impact on the City of Perth meeting its aspirations of Liveable, Sustainable and Prosperous.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	<a href="#">Economic Development Sponsorship FY2023   24 Guidelines</a> <a href="#">Economic Development Strategy</a> <a href="#">Tech Action Plan</a>

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	<a href="#">Regulation 12 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996</a> – payments from municipal fund or trust fund, restrictions on.
Authority of Council/CEO:	Council Policy 4.3 directs that any sponsorship application for more than \$15,000 or from a funding round be considered by Council.
Policy:	4.3 Sponsorship and Grants - the policy directs that there be a consistent and transparent assessment process and criteria to guide recommendations to Council. An eligibility check has been conducted on all applications to ensure they are compliant with the Policy and the necessary assessment process has been followed.



## Financial Implications

12. The financial implications of the recommendation(s) are accommodated within the existing budget.

2023|24

Account Number	1066-100-50-10095-7901	Operating
Account Description	Economic Development Sponsorship	
Total Budget		
Pre-committed budget - (from previously awarded multi-year sponsorships)	\$316,000	
Total Allocated to Approved 2023/24 Applicants	\$37,000	
Budget – This report	\$95,000	
Remaining Budget	\$202,000	
Budget Impact	Accommodated in approved budget 2023 24.	

2024|25

Account Number	TBC	Operating
Account Description	Economic Development Sponsorship	
Total Budget		
Budget – This report	\$75,000	
Budget Impact	2024 25 Budget will be reduced by \$75,000	

2025|26

Account Number	TBC	Operating
Account Description	Economic Development Sponsorship	
Total Budget		
Budget – This report	\$75,000	
Budget Impact	2025 26 Budget will be reduced by \$75,000	

## Further Information

Nil.

## ATTACHMENT A. Curtin University | West Tech Fest

Applicant Details			
Applicant Name	Curtin University		
Applicant Background	<p>Established in Western Australia, Curtin University is a tertiary institution with campuses in Bentley, Perth, Malaysia, Singapore, Mauritius and Dubai.</p> <p>Curtin’s vision is to be locally and globally recognised as an entrepreneurial and innovation institution that inspires and supports future economic prosperity in Western Australia.</p> <p>Curtin has been involved in West Tech Fest since its inception, but for the last 12 years, the event was delivered by event management company, 32 Degrees South Pty Ltd.</p>		
Previous Support (5-year period)	Year	Amount (ex GST)	Project
	2022/23	\$50,000	West Tech Fest (Main Event)
	2021/22	\$50,000	West Tech Fest (Main Event) NOTE: \$57,777 was approved by Council, however Applicant accepted \$50,000 upon agreement signing due to not proceeding with a component of the project.
	2020/21	\$50,000	West Tech Fest (Main Event)
	2019/20	\$50,000	West Tech Fest (Main Event)
	2018/19	\$50,000	West Tech Fest (Main Event)
	TOTAL	\$250,000	
	NOTE: Previously Applicant was 32 Degrees South Pty Ltd for West Tech Fest, but Curtin University is a first-time Applicant for this project.		
Project Details			
Project Title	West Tech Fest 2023		
Project Date / Venue	4 December 2023 – 8 December 2023	Pan Pacific Perth	
Project Description	<p>West Tech Fest is Western Australia's premier technology and innovation festival showcasing local innovation, investment and entrepreneurs.</p> <p>The event attracts local founders, startups, innovators, researchers, educational institutions and industry, as well as high-profile interstate and international thought leaders, investors and venture capitalists and is designed to develop Perth’s startup ecosystem and position Western Australia as a global innovation and technology hub.</p> <p>Heading into its 12th year, the Applicant states that West Tech Fest has built a strong global network and profile with many successful investment outcomes recorded at the festival each year.</p>		

In 2023, the main event includes the following components:

#### **West Tech Fest Conference**

The annual West Tech Fest Conference will be held at Pan Pacific Perth and brings together global tech leaders, established founders, and emerging startups to discuss the biggest ideas shaping the state's technology and innovation sector.

This ticketed event is programmed as a full-day conference on 6 December 2023. The event aims to garner conversations about how the diverse technology ecosystem in Western Australia is ever changing and emerging, while fostering connections through insightful talks and knowledge sharing from high-profile, local, national and international speakers and thought leaders.

#### **Innovation Showcase**

Open to the general public as a free event on 6 December, Innovation Showcase (including Regional Innovation Showcase, Startup Alley and Ag-Tech Alley) will highlight the very best in current and emerging opportunities in the West Australian technology and innovation spaces, while showcasing career opportunities open to high school and tertiary students.

#### **Exhibitions and Activations**

There will be various exhibitors and activities running in conjunction with the conference and showcase including:

- First Nations X Masterclass
- Plus Eight Demo Night
- West Tech Women

In 2023, West Tech Fest will introduce a teacher | student entrepreneur stream and the development of student ambassadors to deliver the event, and a collaboration with Rampersand's Giant Warm Intro – a program that gives pre-seed founders access to Australia's leading technology investors (to be confirmed).

The Applicant has also proposed additional events to be held outside the main festival week, which may include workshops, events or forums (to be determined by the City) to further build on the festival's outcomes and the capability and awareness of the local innovation ecosystem.

As with previous years, the West Tech Fest Main Event is complemented by a series of satellite events delivered by third-party organisations including the Young Entrepreneurs Showcase (YES).

It is anticipated to attract 4,000 attendees (3,500 attendees in 2022) due to an increase in marketing activities targeting national and international visitors and investors and actively attracting more local and diversified attendees.

West Tech Fest will recognise the City's support through designation as a 'Premier Partner' (previous year, the City received recognition as a 'Platinum Partner'). The event is also supported by Department of Jobs, Tourism, Science and Innovation (JTSI).

Estimated Attendance	4,000
Total Project Cost	<p>\$636,000</p> <p>The recommended City contribution is 12% of the total project cost.</p> <p>The applicant expects an additional \$458,000 in sponsorship revenue and \$139,068 in ticket sales.</p>
Total Amount Requested	\$100,000 (excluding GST) cash contribution for three-years (23 24, 24 25 and 25 26)
Total Assessment Score	71% (28.5 out of 40)
Recommendation	<b>Approve</b>
Recommended Amount	\$75,000 (excluding GST) cash contribution for three-years (23 24, 24 25 and 25 26)
<b>Recommendation Rationale</b>	
<p>The Assessment Panel recommend supporting the application for \$75,000 (excluding GST) cash contribution for three-years (23 24, 24 25 and 25 26) for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) The City has supported the successful delivery of the West Tech Fest for the previous six financial years. It is an established event that has a proven track record of being the premier annual festival for the technology and innovation sector.</li> <li>b) Although Curtin University is a first-time Applicant, it has been heavily involved in West Tech Fest since its inception, which provides continued confidence in its ability for the event to be well-managed and successful project delivery.</li> <li>c) The project has demonstrated continued growth and has had positive impact for the local startup sector providing a solid platform for networking, collaboration, knowledge-sharing and investment opportunities in Western Australia.</li> <li>d) West Tech Fest is an industry drawcard for attracting international and interstate visitors, speakers and investors and highlights Perth's capabilities, assets and programs to emerging and established technology enterprises.</li> <li>e) The project strongly aligns to the Economic Development Strategy 2022-2032 and the Tech Action Plan to further develop this key industry sector and position the City as a thriving centre for technology and innovation globally.</li> <li>f) The Applicant continues to provide high-value sponsorship benefits and expand recognition and leveraging opportunities for the City.</li> <li>g) West Tech Fest and the satellite events held by third-party organisations in the City will provide short-term economic benefits to local businesses.</li> <li>h) The additional funding of \$25,000 from previous years has been recommended to further support the growth and development of the festival including attracting more national and international attendees and investors; additional initiatives; and the high-value sponsorship benefits provided to the City.</li> </ul>	

The Assessment Panel considered the Applicant's sponsorship request of \$100,000 (excluding GST) cash contribution for three-years (23|24, 24|25 and 25|26) but did not recommend the full amount for the following reasons:

- a) The Panel agreed that the amount recommended is a suitable level of support from the City given funding already secured.
- b) The Applicant provided limited information on the direct economic impact to the City's local businesses including accommodation and hospitality venues.



## ATTACHMENT B. Azolla Holdings Pty Ltd | SingularityU Perth

Applicant Details			
Applicant Name	Azolla Holdings Pty Ltd		
Applicant Background	Azolla Holdings is a multi-disciplinary, business advisory consultancy that applies science, social science, technology and business acumen to solve organisational complexities including strategic development, capability building and operational efficiency design.		
Previous Support (5-year period)	Year	Amount (ex GST)	Project
	2020/21	\$5,000	SingularityU Perth (Previously known as ‘A Future By Design’)
	TOTAL	\$5,000	
Project Details			
Project Title	SingularityU Perth 2023 (Previously known as ‘A Future By Design’)		
Project Date / Venue	24 November 2023	City-based venue (TBC)	
Project Description	<p>SingularityU is an event designed to inspire Western Australia’s technology community to possibilities and applications of future technologies and further showcase and develop the Perth’s innovation ecosystem.</p> <p>This one-day event will discuss emerging technologies and showcase cutting-edge technology and innovation from multiple sectors, and it will explore how these technologies could be applied across different industry sectors such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Using technologies like the Teslaglove (a Virtual Reality (VR) glove that integrates haptics, motion capture, biometry and force feedback) for training in the mining and resources sector and rehabilitation in the health sector.</li><li>- Fantasy (virtual) worlds where people can participate in ‘second life’ experiences including attending concerts and sightseeing in foreign countries, which can be used in developing tourism opportunities.</li><li>- Explore innovative business models by creating retail opportunities through Non-Fungible Tokens (NFT) products and providing additional revenue streams for businesses.</li></ul> <p>The ticketed event includes the following components:</p> <p><b>Conference</b></p> <p>The full-day conference will explore topics such as the convergence of exponential technologies and its application in the future; technological advances across time horizons; ethics as it relates to emerging technologies; and other knowledge sharing discussions from high-profile, local, national and international thought leaders.</p> <p>The event will capitalise on the opportunity to host speakers that have previously presented at the SingularityU Summit in Sydney. Past speakers have included Kyle</p>		

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	<p>Hermans (CEO of Be Courageous – the global first digital business consultancy); Alix Rubsaam (Researcher in Philosophy of Technology); Simone Plante (Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Quantum Computing Expert) and Christina Gerakiteys (Co-CEO of IdeaSparx – an innovation platform). Past local speakers who are also leaders in their field include Daniel Milford (CEO of Chironix – a field robotics company); Mark Stickells (Data Analyst) and Michelle Sandford (AI Expert).</p> <p><b>Showcase</b></p> <p>An interactive showcase during the day will allow attendees to experience the technology for themselves. Proposed technologies include the Teslasuit and Teslaglove; an Australian-first Metaverse event of Perth (in partnership with Teslasuit and Somnium Space – a virtual reality world); defence robots and AI.</p> <p>Local technologies will be also showcased with a focus on AI, remote operations, automation, IoT (Internet of Things –objects with software to connect with other systems over the internet), Augmented Reality, VR, blockchain and robotics. This platform will demonstrate Western Australia’s advancement in these and other emerging technologies and will be promoted through its worldwide digital platform and SingularityU member network.</p> <p><b>Networking Event</b></p> <p>The event will also have a networking component that will provide additional knowledge sharing and networking opportunities.</p> <p>It will attract attendees including local startups and innovators, entrepreneurs, technologists, students, CEOs, investors and industry, as well as national and international visitors from multiple industry sectors, and is expected to receive high media exposure as it did in 2021 for its pilot event.</p> <p>SingularityU will recognise the City’s support through designation as a ‘Major Sponsor’.</p>
Estimated Attendance	120
Total Project Cost	<p>\$124,500</p> <p>The recommended City contribution is 16% of the total project cost.</p> <p>The applicant expects an additional \$60,000 in sponsorship revenue and \$14,500 in ticket sales.</p>
Total Amount Requested	\$50,000 (excluding GST) cash contribution
Total Assessment Score	63% (22 out of 35)
Recommendation	<b>Approve</b>
Recommended Amount	\$20,000 (excluding GST) cash contribution
<b>Recommendation Rationale</b>	

The Assessment Panel recommend supporting the application for \$20,000 (excluding GST) cash contribution for the following reasons:

- a) The Applicant has previously demonstrated the successful delivery of the pilot project in 2021.
- b) The Applicant can attract very high calibre speakers and thought leaders to attend in person due to the Eastern States SingularityU event. In person attendance would otherwise have been cost-prohibitive.
- c) The project strongly aligns to the Economic Development Strategy 2022-2032 and the Tech Action Plan and positions the City as thriving centre for technology and innovation globally.
- d) The project provides opportunities for cross-pollination across other key industry sectors including health and medical life sciences: mining, resources, energy and energy transition and tourism and hospitality.
- e) The project can provide further ideation, knowledge-sharing, networking and investment opportunities in Western Australia.
- f) The project is likely to receive high media exposure including its promotion on SingularityU's worldwide digital platform and through its global member network.
- g) The additional funding of \$15,000 from the previous pilot event has been recommended to further support the growth and development of the project and the local innovation and technology ecosystem.

The Assessment Panel considered the Applicant's sponsorship request of \$50,000 (excluding GST) cash contribution but did not recommend the full amount because of the following reasons:

- a) The Panel agreed that the amount recommended is a suitable level of support from the City given a 20 per cent increase in estimated attendance and other events of a similar nature.
- b) Final details such as a City-based venue, speakers and technologies are yet to be confirmed.
- c) The Panel agreed that the short-term economic benefits are not commensurate to the level of funding requested.

### 13. Infrastructure and Operations Alliance Reports

Nil.

## 14. Commercial Services Alliance Reports

### 14.1 Altona Laneway (Part 100 on P1419), West Perth - Property Disposal - Outcome of Local Public Notice

Responsible Officer	Steve Holden – General Manager Commercial Services
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 14.1A – Local Public Notice - List of Submissions <a href="#">↓</a>

#### Purpose

To present to Council the outcome of the Local Public Notice related to the proposed disposition (sale) of 177 square meters of Lot 100 on Plan 001419 (Altona Laneway), West Perth in accordance with Section 3.58(3)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1995*.

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#### Recommendation

That Council:

1. CONSIDERS the nineteen (19) submissions made in response to the Local Public Notice and the responses provided by the administration addressing each submission.
  2. APPROVES the disposal of Altona Laneway (Part 100 on P1419), West Perth on the Terms previously approved by Council at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 27 June 2023.
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## Background

1. At the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 27 June 2023, Council approved the proposed key commercial terms for the disposal (sale) of 177 square meters of Lot 100 on Plan 001419 (Altona Laneway), West Perth to Comserv (No 1698) Pty Ltd. The purchase price is \$675,000 excluding GST.
2. In accordance with Section 5.23(2)(c) of the Local Government Act 1995 the Council decided to consider the 27 June 2023 report behind closed doors (confidential) as it was related to a contract entered into, or which may be entered into, by the local government.
3. At the 27 June 2023 meeting, Council also authorised the Chief Executive Officer to give local public notice of the proposed disposition in accordance with Section 3.58(3)(a) of the *Local Government Act* 1995.
4. The local public notice was published on 30 June 2023 and closed on 14 July 2023.
5. The local public notice was published in:
  - a. The Local Government Notices section of the West Australian,
  - b. The City of Perth corporate website (public notices),
  - c. The City of Perth Public Notices, Tenders & EOI LinkedIn channel, and;
  - d. Hard copy notices on the Council House and City Library public notice boards.
6. Council also requested that the CEO refer for Council determination, including to consider any submissions made, in response to local public notice of the proposed disposition to dispose of the property in accordance with Section 3.58(3)(b) of the *Local Government Act* 1995.

## Discussion

7. At the closure of the local public notice advertising period **nineteen (19)** submissions have been received by the Administration. Attachment 14.1A.
8. The submissions focus on concerns from the community related to maintaining public access to the laneway, maintaining the existing level of maintenance of the laneway as well as potential impacts on the amenity provided by the laneway.
9. Whilst the submissions raise concerns the proposed Access Easement over the subject site will allow the City's Waste and Cleansing vehicles to access rubbish bins in the Access Easement Area and members of the public to enter from or exit Altona Street. The Access Easement will also include obligations on the Proponent to maintain the subject site.
10. During the 23/24 financial year the City will undertake a laneway study for laneways in West Perth. This study will guide the City's future decision making on the laneway system in West Perth.
11. On completion of the proposed West Perth laneway study, the CEO will refer for Council to determine the requirement to retain the Access Easement over the disposed portion of Altona Laneway.

## Consultation

12. Nil.

## Decision Implications

13. If Council supports the recommendation then:

- a. the City will progress the delivery of the Conditions Precedent as set out in the Council approved Terms Sheet; and
  - b. the CEO will execute the contract of sale as approved by Council in accordance with delegation 11.2. Execution of documents to implement decisions of Council and other bodies.
14. If Council does not approve the recommendation, the proposed purchaser will be advised accordingly, and the disposal will not progress at this time.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Prosperous
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032.

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	Section 3.58 of the Local Government Act 1995.
Authority of Council/CEO:	Under Section 2.13 Register of Delegations and Authorisations, the CEO has the authority to dispose of land to an adjoining owner where the land has a market value of less than \$5,000. As this disposal has a market value of over \$5,000, Council must resolve upon the disposal of land in these circumstances.
Policy:	CP2.7 Property Performance, Investment and Disposal

## Financial Implications

15. The sale of the subject site will generate a one-off commercial income for the City. It is proposed that the sale proceeds be deposited in a Community Infrastructure Reserve.
16. The timing of the income will be subject to satisfaction of the Conditions Precedent as set out in the Terms Sheet.

## Further Information

Nil.



	Public access to laneways should be considered to be open to more discussion rather than such a brief time period as given by this submission's feedback opportunity.	Recommendations informed by the West Perth Laneways Study will be issued for public comment in early 2024.
4.	<p>I own a property on Kings Park Road, West Perth.</p> <p>I have just learnt of a proposal to close part of the lane.</p> <p>Please note I am against the proposed closure.</p> <p>All West Perth land owners should be advised of the proposal and given the opportunity of voting whether they wish to support or otherwise of the proposal.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Recommendations informed by the West Perth Laneways Study will be issued for public comment in early 2024.</p> <p>The community was advised of the proposal through the Local Public Notice statutory advertising process with all submissions being presented to Council for deliberation.</p>
5.	<p>I am strongly opposed to the proposed disposal of the above-described property on the basis that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The entrances to the secure off-street parking for the apartment building in which I am an owner-occupier (Zenith Apartments, 34-36 Kings Park Road, West Perth) are on this laneway and private ownership creates risks of limitation of access and reduced maintenance of the asphalt surface of the laneway.</li> <li>2. Private ownership of the laneway may result in the Altona Street exit being closed which will create a traffic hazard (see further information below) and;</li> <li>3. A fire exit from the apartment building exits on to the laneway and private ownership risks restriction of egress from this fire exit.</li> </ol>	<p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>The proposed easement will incorporate clauses related to the required standard of maintenance.</p> <p>Recommendations informed by the West Perth Laneways Study will be issued for public comment in early 2024.</p>

	<p>I routinely exit via Altona Street end of this laneway when driving out of the underground parking for Zenith Apartments. I find this safer than exiting via Outram Street, particularly when turning on to Kings Park road, because:</p> <p>a. There is better visibility of traffic along Kings Park Road in both directions from Altona Street, due to the topography and the presence of the rose beds in the centre of Kings Park Road.</p> <p>b. There is less other turning traffic around Altona St. The exit from the Poolgarla Family Area (within Kings Park) is right opposite the Outram Street Kings Park road intersection, which considerably increases the amount of traffic at this intersection.</p> <p>c. There is less traffic driving along Altona Street because it has a T-junction at Ord Street, unlike Outram Street which is a through route from Wellington Street to Kings Park Road.</p> <p>In addition, it is helpful to have this laneway open at both ends because sometimes there are multiple vehicles trying to enter and exit the apartment carparks.</p> <p>At times the easiest way to avoid this congestion is to drive all the way along the laneway (from the Outram Street end to the Altona Street end), drive around the block and re-enter once the other vehicles have cleared.</p> <p>Private ownership of this laneway risks reduced public access which may result on increased need to back out of the laneway on to Outram Street.</p> <p>Reversing on to a street is obviously a potential traffic hazard.</p>	<p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p>
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	<p>I am disappointed that, as a property owner in a building immediately adjacent to this laneway, I have not been informed, by the City of Perth, of the proposed disposal of the property or of the opportunity to comment.</p> <p>I became aware of the proposed sale of the laneway to Comserv Pty Ltd and the opportunity to comment via a Facebook post by West Perth Local on 11 July 2023.</p> <p>Thank you for considering my objections to the disposal of this property by the City of Perth.</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>The community was advised of the proposal through the Local Public Notice statutory advertising process with all submissions being presented to Council for deliberation.</p> <p>Noted</p>
6.	<p>I am the owner of an adjacent property and have been a resident until recently and have dealt with multiple events in the strata units first hand. The property also houses elderly and sick families who need medical assistance and this use of Ambulance and other emergency services.</p> <p>We remain are strongly opposed to the proposed privatization of a major section of the access laneway adjacent to our building. Our reasons are as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The laneway system between Outram and Altona Street is in constant daily use by the residents, office workers and service providers.</li> <li>- Service vehicles typically include these for waste collection, maintenance work, furniture delivery and contractor operations of various kinds – many of which need to remain in place for some time.</li> <li>- These lanes are also used by Emergency services including Fire trucks and Ambulances or repair personnel for the resident of 2 Outram St.</li> </ol>	<p>Noted</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- While the lanes are quite narrow (providing only single lane thoroughfare), the current entry/exit options allow vehicle passage even when there are blockages.</li> <li>- To close off one part of the lane layout could standstill the traffic and cause substantial inconvenience and delay for residents and other users. This may extend to demise of the person who will not be able to be evacuated to the safety during the medical emergency (inside or outside the units)</li> </ul> <p>2. Further to the potential for blockage and congestion of our residents' exit routes, we are concerned that the closure of the lane access will create a safety hazard should fire or other emergency vehicles need to use or traverse the space behind the Outram or Altona Street buildings.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- It is clear that in an emergency there may need to be ready exit paths for residents and others.</li> <li>- The exit points remain safety mechanisms for exits in the event of chemical spill or fires or any terrorist activity affecting entrances of Outram St</li> <li>- 3. The haste and limited public information regarding this transfer of land from public to private ownership creates the appearance of nepotism and behind-the-scenes maneuvering which does not reflect well on the city administration, or on residents' sense that their interests are being served in parallel with those of big business.</li> <li>- I urge sincere consideration to safeguard the people living in apartments on the Outram St and Zenith Apartments.</li> </ul>	<p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>The proposed disposal has complied with the requirements of Council Policy 2.7 as well as the requirements of the Local Government Act.</p> <p>Noted</p>
7.	I am a ratepayer who resides in an adjacent property.	Noted

	<p>I oppose the above proposed acquisition.</p> <p>I have a copy of an email to you at 6:28 PM yesterday. Please treat this email as an 'objection' in the terms of that email.</p> <p>Further, the laneway provides significant amenity to the residents of the area. I would expect that your planning department has identifiable this matter.</p> <p>Please keep me informed of all developments.</p> <p>Are you prepared to provide me with copies of all documents relating to the above proposed acquisition so that an FOI application might be avoided.</p> <p>I assume that the Lord Mayor will have nothing to do with this issue for reasons which are abundantly clear</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>The amenity provided by the laneway will be investigated as part of the scope for the proposed laneway study.</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>No</p> <p>The Lord Mayor has declared a conflict of interest will not be part of Council's decision-making process.</p>
8.	<p>I am concerned that access of emergency vehicles to the rear of 34/36 Kings Park Road, and other residential complexes on Outram St. And Altona Street, will be compromised by the proposed sale of the connecting laneway between Outram and Altona.</p>	<p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p>

9.	<p>I herewith put forth my objection for any changes to the ownership of laneway.</p> <p>I am the owner of an adjacent property and have been a resident until recently and have dealt with multiple events in the strata units first hand. This property also houses elderly and sick families who need medical assistance and thus use of Ambulance and other emergency services.</p> <p>We remain are strongly opposed to the proposed privatisation of a major section of the access laneway adjacent to our building. Our reasons are as follows.</p> <p>1. The laneway system between Outram Street and Altona Street is in constant daily use by residents, office workers and service providers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Service vehicles typically include those for waste collection, maintenance work, furniture delivery and contractor operations of various kinds - many of which need to remain in place for some time.</li> <li>- These lanes are also used by Emergency services including Fire trucks and Ambulances or repair personnel for the resident of 2 Outram St.</li> </ul> <p>While the lanes are quite narrow (providing only single lane thoroughfare), the current entry/exit options allow vehicle passage even when there are blockages.</p> <p>To close off one part of the lane layout could standstill the traffic and cause substantial inconvenience and delay for residents and other users. This may extend to demise of the person who will not be able to be evacuated to the safety during the medical emergency (inside or outside the units)</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p>
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10.	<p>Community concern is expressed about the lack of adequate community consultation and transparency in Council's management of this matter.</p> <p>The opinion piece written by Sean Cowan and published in the 10 July 2023 afternoon edition of WA Business News – "Perth Council's Sale to Stokes 'strange'" – adequately covers many of the community's concerns and questions regarding the disposal of this property. These concerns and questions are incorporated in this submission.</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p>

	<p>Answers are sought from Council in response to the questions raised in this submission.</p> <p>Lack of adequate community consultation by Council:</p> <p>Whilst Council may have met its legislative obligations in relation to this matter through the advertising of its Public Notice, it is of major concern that residents, businesses and ratepayers particularly in the immediate vicinity of Altona Laneway have not been consulted directly. Will Council engage in a public consultation process that will involve the residents, businesses and ratepayers in the immediate vicinity of Altona Laneway who would be impacted directly by the disposal of this property? If not, why not?</p> <p>Lack of adequate transparency by Council:</p> <p>It is not clear as to why Council decided to consider this matter behind closed doors. Whilst it is noted that Council has the discretion to hold discussions in camera when certain commercial contractual matters are being considered, it is not clear as to what particular aspects of this proposal required the report to be considered behind closed doors. Why then has Council decided to consider this particular matter behind closed doors? A general answer to this question will not be considered sufficient. What specific matters pertaining to this particular disposal of property have required this matter to be considered by Council behind closed doors?</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>Recommendations informed by the West Perth Laneways Study will be issued for public comment in early 2024.</p> <p>In accordance with Section 5.23(2)(c) of the Local Government Act 1995 the Council decided to consider this matter behind closed doors as it related to a contract entered into, or which may be entered into, by the local government and which relates to a matter to be discussed at the meeting.</p>
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	<p>Because this matter has been considered behind closed doors, it gives rise to a significant number of questions –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• What specific square metreage of land is actually going to be sold? As the report to Council is not available, this level of detail is not available to ratepayers.</li> <li>• What is meant by the Conditions associated with the disposal of this property included in the Public Notice viz “subdivision approval with cancellation of existing right of way and creation of public access easement on new Title”? As the report to Council is not available, this level of detail is not available to ratepayers.</li> <li>• Which surrounding residential and business properties will be directly impacted by this property disposal, and how would they potentially be impacted in the immediate term and longer term? As the report to Council is not available, this level of detail is not available to ratepayers.</li> </ul>	<p>177 square meters as outlined in the Local Government Notice.</p> <p>The Seller (The City) must use its reasonable endeavours to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Obtain Ministerial Consent to either road or “Right of Way” closure (if applicable) or cancellation of the “designated taking purpose” of the “Right of Way” under Taking Order H850822 which is a condition of the original grant of title to the City and is registered on the title of the Land.</li> <li>2. Obtain Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) approval of the subdivision of the “Right of Way” to separate the Sale Property from the Land on the conditions acceptable to the Seller and the Purchaser (acting reasonably).</li> </ol> <p>The Purchaser grants an “access easement” over the Sale Property. This will be documented as an easement in gross granted under sections 195 and 196 of the Land Administration Act 1997 (WA) in favour of the Seller.</p> <p>Any property with immediate access to the laneway.</p> <p>There will be no impact in the short-term as the easement will provide the same level of access is currently available.</p> <p>The proposed laneway study will investigate longer term impacts.</p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• What are the reasons for Council selling this laneway to private interests, thereby stopping all other ratepayers from using what has long been a public right-of-way?</li> <li>• Has the Council been made aware of any proposal, any intent or any consideration by Comserv (No1698) to combine its three properties surrounding Altona Laneway for the purpose of any redevelopment or to redevelop adjacent properties at this location?</li> <li>• What consideration has Council given to the history of the acquisition of Altona Laneway and the reasons for this acquisition as detailed in the opinion piece written by Sean Cowan and published in the 10 July 2023 afternoon edition of WA Business News – “Perth Council’s Sale to Stokes ‘strange’”? In consideration of this history, why does Council no longer consider it appropriate or important to retain Altona Laneway as a public right of way? Has the Council considered whether it’s a significant right-of-way? Has the Council considered whether it can legally dispose of the land given it was vested in Council by the WA Government under a taking order and designated for use as a right-of-way?</li> <li>• Noting that the Council has received an “unsolicited bid” to purchase this land and has received an independent valuation, is Council confident that it is receiving best value for the sale of this land to Comserv, and why is it confident? Will Council consider going to open market for the sale of this property to test the appropriateness and adequacy of this purchase price? If not, why not?</li> <li>• In its future deliberations on this matter, will Council engage in a more public and transparent process for dealing with this matter? If not, why not?</li> </ul>	<p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study, to what is a private laneway.</p> <p>Yes. Included within the original OCM paper.</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>Recommendations informed by the West Perth Laneways Study will be issued for public comment in early 2024.</p> <p>The requirements of Council Policy 2.7 have been met.</p> <p>It is considered highly unlikely by the Administration that the laneway would have any commercial value to any other landowners.</p> <p>In accordance with Section 5.23(2)(c) of the Local Government Act 1995 the Council decided to consider this matter behind closed doors as it related to a contract entered into, or which may be</p>
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		entered into, by the local government and which relates to a matter to be discussed at the meeting.
11.	<p>The Council of Owners for Zenith Apartments, 34 36 Kings Park Road, West Perth (Strata Plan 43947) opposes the proposed disposal of the above described property.</p> <p>The Council of Owners is concerned that private ownership of Altona Laneway, even with public access easement provisions, could result in closure of the Altona Street end of the laneway or other development of the laneway which:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Would reduce access to the carpark entrances for people living in Zenith Apartments.</li> <li>• Could reduce egress from the fire exit at the rear of Zenith Apartments, which exits on to the laneway</li> <li>• Would create a traffic hazard by requiring all vehicles leaving and entering the Zenith Apartment carparks to do so via the Outram Street end of the laneway.</li> </ul> <p>Private ownership of Altona Laneway may also negatively affect maintenance of the laneway surface due to this becoming a responsibility of the private owner rather than a responsibility of the City of Perth.</p> <p>In addition, a number of Zenith Apartment residents routinely exit the laneway at the Altona Street end, particularly when intending to subsequently turn on to Kings Park Road, because:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Due to the topography, there is better traffic visibility in both directions at the Altona Street intersection with Kings Park Road compared to the Outram Street intersection with Kings Park Road.</li> </ul>	<p>Noted</p> <p>The amenity provided by the laneway will be investigated as part of the scope for the proposed laneway study.</p> <p>The proposed easement will incorporate clauses related to the required standard of maintenance.</p> <p>The amenity provided by the laneway will be investigated as part of the scope for the proposed laneway study.</p>

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12.	<p>As the owner of an adjacent property, we are impacted by the proposed disposal of Altona Laneway, West Perth.</p> <p>We have concerns as our property's only vehicle access is via the laneway proposed to be sold. We are also concerned that this will impact the residents, owners or tenants of many other buildings from several streets in the neighbourhood that also rely on the laneway or the connected laneway for access.</p> <p>Private ownership of the laneway raises concerns in respect to maintenance of the laneway and the potential for access restrictions or temporary access constraints. Not having a clear point of contact and process for notifying and resolving future issues under private ownership raises further concerns.</p> <p>We strongly object to the sale, unless it can be clearly demonstrated there will be permanent equivalent access to our property with no restrictions and that there are arrangements in place for the ongoing maintenance of the laneway.</p> <p>While we have not fully investigated the process used to potentially dispose of the property, due to the short notification period, it is disappointing that no</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>The amenity provided by the laneway will be investigated as part of the scope for the proposed laneway study.</p> <p>The proposed easement will incorporate clauses related to the required standard of maintenance.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted</p>

	<p>other parties appear to have been afforded the opportunity to participate in a potential sale.</p> <p>We look forward to your response to our concerns.</p>	Noted
13.	<p>I am writing to object to the proposal to Subdivide the Altona Laneway in West Perth. As noted on the public notice, this would remove the existing right of way, and be replaced by creation of a public access easement on new Title. There is very little detail in the notice, and no evidence of why this is being proposed.</p> <p>I have lived in an adjacent property from 2005, and regularly use the laneway to access by foot and vehicle. The advantages of using Altona Street are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Entering Altona Street is significantly safer than using Outram Street, due to much lower levels of traffic.</li> <li>- From Altona Street access to Kings Park provides safe access in both Easterly and Westerly directions. By comparison the Outram Street exit is a crossroads, with high levels of traffic from the Poolgarla access way. It also has superior visibility with more warning of oncoming traffic.</li> </ul> <p>Other considerations are access to Residential buildings for: maintenance, emergency services and for general services required by the apartments such as removals.</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>The proposed easement will incorporate clauses related to the required standard of maintenance.</p>

	<p>No benefit of this arrangement to residents of West Perth is stated. Selling to a private enterprise is unlikely to be if benefit to residents, and may bring restrictions in future.</p> <p>Although comment is made of creating a public access easement, there may be restrictions imposed to the detriment of residents and the public.</p>	<p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>Recommendations informed by the West Perth Laneways Study will be issued for public comment in early 2024.</p>
14.	<p>I am an owner of an apartment in an adjacent property and wish to make an objection to the proposed sale of the public lane running at the rear of the property between Altona and Outram Streets (or any part thereof)</p> <p>1. It is not normal procedure to sell a public laneway to private interests of an individual or company, especially if it is to the detriment of the many others who use the “public” laneway for “public” usage, for which it was created.</p> <p>2. The laneway is in fact an access road to adjacent properties and other properties nearby, which have various needs requiring use of the laneway. This includes:</p> <p>A - Maintenance. In our case, this involves the entire northern wall of 34/36 Kings Road - a large 70 apartment block with the usual maintenance issues. As we speak there are rainfall/ leakage issues that need to be attended to, and there will always be ongoing maintenance problems for a building of this size and age.</p> <p>Painting of this six-storey building is scheduled for 2025. Specialist equipment using the laneway is required for this, and other maintenance, and is essential.</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>Private laneway owned by the City of Perth.</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>Recommendations informed by the West Perth Laneways Study will be issued for public comment in early 2024.</p> <p>Noted</p>

	<p>B. Service. Specifically, the removal of rubbish. The bin room, is accessed ONLY via the laneway. There is no other way of getting the bins out.</p> <p>C. Emergency. In the case of fire, the laneway would need to be used to access the back of the building.</p> <p>I note the Emergency Exit for 2 Outram St leads on to the laneway and must be clear and remain as a public area for public safety.</p> <p>D. General Access. The ONLY access to/ from two carparks of 34/36 Kings Park Road for 70 apartments is on to laneway. There is no other way to get in or out. It is not unreasonable to expect to then go left to Outram or right to Altona and not be restricted by changes that may be imposed by private ownership</p>	<p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>Recommendations informed by the West Perth Laneways Study will be issued for public comment in early 2024.</p>
15.	<p>I am the owner of an adjacent property and oppose the proposed disposal of the above-described property.</p> <p>I am concerned that private ownership of Altona Laneway, even with public access easement provisions, could result in closure of the Altona Street end of the laneway or other development of the laneway which:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Would reduce access to the carpark entrances for people living in Zenith Apartments.</li> <li>• Could reduce egress from the fire exit at the rear of Zenith Apartments, which exits on to the laneway</li> </ul>	<p>Noted</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p>



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16.	<p>I encourage the Perth City Council Development Planning Department to seriously consider the traffic impact when viewing the application, “Proposed disposal of property under Section 3.58 (3) of the Local Government Act 1995.Altona Street</p> <p>There are two laneways from Altona to Outram Street.</p> <p>The selling of the laneway from Altona Street to the back of Zenith Apartments, 34-36 Kings Park Road, will severely impact the flow of traffic and congestion in the adjacent laneway north, alongside 21 Altona Street. There is a road connecting these two laneways <i>parallel</i> to both Altona and Outram Street.</p> <p>The amount of traffic on the connecting road can only proceed when there is one vehicle moving. That is: It is not wide enough for two-way traffic. The congestion will be magnified if some of the vehicles are not able to drive to Altona Street using the south-end laneway to enter/exit the area.</p> <p>Outram Street properties which have vehicles which enter and exit to the back road:</p> <table><tr><th>Property number</th><th>carbays</th></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>24</td></tr><tr><td>6</td><td>10</td></tr><tr><td>8</td><td>15</td></tr><tr><td>10</td><td>22</td></tr></table>	Property number	carbays	2	24	6	10	8	15	10	22	<p>Noted</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>The amenity provided by the laneway will be investigated as part of the scope for the proposed laneway study.</p>
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	<p>Our reasons are as follows:</p> <p>1. The laneway system between Outram Street and Altona Street is in constant daily use by residents, office workers and service providers. Service vehicles typically include those for waste collection, maintenance work, furniture delivery and contractor operations of various kinds - many of which need to remain in place for some time. While the lanes are quite narrow (providing only single lane thoroughfare), the current entry/exit options allow vehicle passage even when there are blockages. To close off one part of the lane layout could add substantial inconvenience and delay for residents and other users.</p> <p>2. Further to the potential for blockage and congestion of our residents' exit routes, we are concerned that the closure of the lane access will create a safety hazard should fire or other emergency vehicles need to use or traverse the space behind the Outram or Altona Street buildings. It is clear that in an emergency there may need to be ready exit paths for residents and others.</p> <p>3. The haste and limited public information regarding this transfer of land from public to private ownership creates the appearance of nepotism and behind-the-scenes manoeuvring which does not reflect well on the city administration, or on residents' sense that their interests are being served in parallel with those of big business.</p> <p>We sincerely hope that this application will not eventuate.</p> <p>The Council of Owners 2 Outram Street</p>	<p>The amenity provided by the laneway will be investigated as part of the scope for the proposed laneway study.</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>The amenity provided by the laneway will be investigated as part of the scope for the proposed laneway study.</p> <p>The proposed disposal has complied with the requirements of Council Policy 2.7 as well as the requirements of the Local Government Act.</p>
18.	<p>The Council of Owners for Zenith Apartments, 34-36 Kings Park Road, West Perth (Strata Plan 43947) opposes the proposed disposal of the above-described property.</p>	<p>Noted</p>

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19.	<p>As Chairperson of the Council of Owners of 2 Outram St, SP 39761, I take strong exception to the proposed privatisation of a major section of the access laneway adjacent to our building.</p> <p>I understand that on occasions the City of Perth has allowed the purchase of public property adjacent to a pre-existing Title, however in these instances the area to be purchased has no current alternative use or value. This customary requirement is most definitely not the case in regard to the Altona Laneway.</p> <p>My objections to the current proposal are based on the following concerns:</p> <p>1. The laneway system between Outram Street and Altona Street is in constant daily use by residents, office workers and service providers. Service vehicles typically include those for waste collection, maintenance work, furniture delivery and contractor operations of various kinds - many of which need to remain parked in the laneway for some time. While the lanes are quite narrow (providing only single lane thoroughfare), the current entry/exit options allow vehicle passage even when there are such blockages. To close off one part of the lane layout could add substantial inconvenience and delay for residents and other users.</p> <p>2. Further to the potential for blockage and congestion of our residents' exit</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>The proposed easement will continue to provide full public access, pending the outcome of the West Perth Laneways study.</p> <p>The amenity provided by the laneway will be investigated as part of the scope for the proposed laneway study.</p>



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## 15. Corporate Services Reports

### 15.1 (Interim) Monthly Financial Statements - June 2023

Responsible Officer	Michael Kent – Chief Financial Officer
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 15.1A – Statement of Financial Activity and Notes P12 <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 15.1B – Net Current Position P12 <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 15.1C – Investment Register P12 <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 15.1D – Rates Monthly Report - June 2023 <a href="#">↓</a>

### Purpose

This suite of reports provides Council with timely, meaningful financial insights regarding the City's operating activities, financial performance and financial position.

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### Recommendation

That Council:

1. RECEIVES the following (Interim) financial reports for the period ended 30 June 2023:
    - a) Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 15.1A.
    - b) Net Current Position - Attachment 15.1B.
    - c) Investment Report - Attachment 15.1C.
    - d) Rates Monthly Debtors Report - Attachment 15.1D.
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## Background

1. Presentation of a monthly financial report to Council is both a statutory obligation and good financial management practice that:
  - a. Demonstrates the City's commitment to managing its operations in a financially responsible and sustainable manner.
  - b. Provides timely identification of variances from budget expectations for revenues and expenditures and identification of emerging opportunities or changes in economic conditions.
  - c. Ensures proper accountability to the community for the use of financial resources.
2. Preparation of a monthly Financial Activity Statement (FAS) is the minimal statutory requirement of the *Local Government Act 1995* and regulation 34 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*. It is also a responsible financial management practice to allow Council to effectively execute their financial management responsibilities.
3. Financial information that is required to be reported directly to Council monthly includes:
  - a. Operational financial performance against budget expectations.
  - b. Explanations for identified variances from expectations.
  - c. Financial position of the City at each given month end.
4. This statutory financial information is supported by additional information including investments performance and reports on rates and general debtors.

## Understanding the Financials

5. When reading the financial information provided in this report, 'variances' (deviations from budget expectations) are classified as being either:
  - a. Favourable variance.
  - b. Unfavourable variance.
  - c. Timing variance.
6. A timing variance relates to a budgeted revenue or expense that has not occurred at the time it was expected, but which is still expected to occur within the budget year. That is, the financial transaction will still occur - but just in a different month. There should be no impact on the projected budget surplus by year end.
7. A realised favourable or unfavourable variance is different to a timing variance. It represents a genuine difference between the actual and budgeted revenue or expenditure item.
8. A realised favourable year to date variance on a revenue item is a positive outcome for the City as it increases the projected budget surplus. An unfavourable variance on a revenue item has the opposite effect, resulting a decrease to the projected budget surplus.
9. A realised favourable variance on an expenditure item may have either of two causes - one being a saving because the outcome was achieved for a lesser cost, which has the effect of increasing the projected budget surplus. The other cause may be that the proposed expenditure may not have been undertaken and is not expected to be incurred in that financial year. Whilst this may seem positive from the financial position perspective, it may not be a positive outcome for the community if the service or project is not delivered.

10. A realised unfavourable year to date variance on an expenditure item, (over-expenditure) results in a decrease to the projected budget surplus.
11. The Schedule of Variances (Attachment 15.1A) provides commentary on whether the nature of the variance is savings related, timing related or otherwise.
12. If a realised favourable or unfavourable variance is material in value (of significant size), it will be amended through a formal budget review process.

## Discussion

13. This suite of financial reports for June 2023 is an 'Interim' financial report reflecting account balances at report date; but acknowledging that further year-end financial transactions and adjustments are being made before the annual accounts are finalised and submitted to the auditors by 30 September.
14. Therefore, it should be recognised that these balances are not final, and the ultimate financial variances may differ from those included in this report.
15. It is, however, a statutory requirement to present a set of Monthly Management Accounts within two months of the end of the month to which they refer.
16. The FAS by Nature & Type - Attachment 15.1A presents a whole of organisation perspective on the attainment of revenue and expenditure targets overall - classified by nature and type.
17. The headline data from the FAS is shown in Table 1 below.

**Table 1:**

Item Details	Budget	Projection	Actual 22/23	Variance	F/ U
Operating Revenue	\$ 102.30 M	\$ 110.22 M	\$ 109.55 M	\$ 7.25 M	F
Rates Revenue	\$ 100.93 M	\$ 100.93 M	\$ 100.88M	\$ 0.05M	U
Cash Operating Exp.	\$ 161.50 M	\$ 159.43 M	\$ 157.06 M	\$ 4.44 M	F
Non-Operating Revenue	\$ 15.48 M	\$ 12.40 M	\$ 14.09 M	\$ 1.39 M	U
Capital - Infrastructure	\$ 41.76 M	\$ 42.36 M	\$ 34.86 M	\$ 6.90 M	F
Property, Plant & Equip.	\$ 17.55 M	\$ 14.40 M	\$ 12.60 M	\$ 4.95 M	F

18. Material operating revenue and expenditure variances from Attachment 15.1A are detailed (with explanatory comments) in the Notes to the FAS (also contained within Attachment 15.1A).
19. Each line item listed in the FAS by Nature & Type Attachment 15.1A can be cross referenced (using the Note reference) back to the relevant note.
20. Examining the FAS (Attachment 15.1A) in more detail; the aggregation of operating revenues and operating expenses reflects a year-to-date Net Cash Position from Operations of \$53.38M compared to a year-to-date budgeted Deficit of \$41.74M). This is a favourable variance of \$11.64M at the end of the month.
21. Investing activities reflect a result of (\$33.39M) compared to a year-to-date budget of (\$45.08M). This is a favourable variance of \$11.68M. This is largely related to a favourable timing difference on non-operating grants, initial recognition of contributed drainage assets and timing variances in relation to the capital program.

22. Construction of infrastructure to month end is at 84% of year-to-date budget expectations at \$34.86M, against \$41.76M budget as noted at paragraph 17.
23. Acquisition of non-infrastructure to month end is \$12.60M and is 72% of the year-to-date budget.
24. Adjusting for opening funds (Net Current Position), generates the Budget Deficiency before Rates. This then indicates the Amount Required to be Raised from Rates. The difference between the Rates amount, and the Deficiency before Rates, is the Closing Position.
25. The FAS for the period to 30 June shows that a rate yield of \$100.88M has been levied compared to the revised budget of \$100.93M after adjusting for interim rates for a newly rated buildings and heritage rebates.
26. The disclosed year to date FAS Closing Position of \$26.90M compares favourably to the projected budget closing position of \$14.54M - reflecting the combined impact of the favourable variances noted in this report for revenues, expenses and financing activity.
27. Contributing to this difference are higher than budgeted carry forward works, additional revenues received late in the financial year, project contingencies no longer required and now released.
28. The Net Current Position Report (Attachment 15.1B) indicates a year-to-date adjusted Net Current Position value of \$19.97M versus the year end projection of \$14.54M. This is primarily attributable to better than anticipated revenue performance and slower than anticipated cash outflows.
29. Headline data from this month's Net Current Position report is shown in Table 2 below.

**Table 2:**

Item Details	June 2023 Annual Budget	June 2023 Projection	June 2023 Actual
Current Assets	\$ 189.72 M	\$ 208.70 M	\$ 210.01 M
Current Liabilities	(\$ 37.01 M)	(\$ 45.32 M)	(\$ 34.56 M)
Unadjusted Net Assets	\$ 152.70 M	\$ 163.38 M	\$ 175.45 M
Less Restricted Items	(\$ 140.85 M)	(\$ 148.84 M)	(\$ 155.48 M)
Adjusted Net Current Position	\$ 11.85 M	\$ 14.54 M	\$ 19.97 M

30. The comparative numbers from the Net Current Position report for June 2023 reflect the impact of a higher value of reserve funds and delayed cash outflows.
31. As noted above, there is currently a higher value of reserve funds (restricted assets) in 2023 than in 2022, and this difference will remain until drawn down to make the capital contributions for the WACA Aquatic Facility and Perth Concert Hall when required.
32. Attachment 15.1C - Investment Report for June 2023 presents detail of the City's cash investment portfolio in terms of performance, percentage exposure of total portfolio by credit risk, counterparty exposure and maturity profile.
33. The report indicates the City has adequate cash flow to meet its financial obligations as and when they will fall due; and it has achieved compliance with the various Investment Policy limits.
34. It also shows the impact of the recent uplift in investment rates and performance is now well ahead of the upward revision to the interest revenue budget at the October OCM. Future projections in the Long-Term Financial Plan have also been revised upwards based on current investment performance.

35. Attachment 15.1D - Rates Debtors provides a monthly update and analysis of rates collections by differential property rating category and overall. The 2022/23 rates notices were issued on 28 July. At month end, (after the due date for the fourth and final instalment) collections represented 98.5% of the collectible amount.

## Consultation

Nil.

## Decision Implications

36. Council's acknowledgement of receiving the Financial Activity Statement and supporting documents will meet its statutory obligation in respect of overseeing the City's financial resources.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Prosperous
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	Nil.

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	<p>Section 6.4(1) and (2) of the <a href="#">Local Government Act 1995</a>  Regulation 34(1) of the <a href="#">Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996</a>  This section of the Act and the related regulation prescribe the requirement to prepare and present to Council (monthly), FAS.  That FAS should contain:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Annual Budget estimates, and approved revisions to these for comparison purposes.</li> <li>• Actual amounts of income and expenditure to the end of the month of the FAS.</li> <li>• Material variances between the comparable amounts and commentary on reasons for these variances.</li> <li>• Net current assets at the end of the month.</li> <li>• An explanation of the composition of the net current assets at the end of the month to which the FAS relates.</li> </ul> <p>Any other information which the local government deems relevant.</p>
Authority of Council/CEO:	The above legislation prescribes that this report be presented to Council on a monthly basis.
Policy:	CP 2.1 Management of Investments.



## Financial Implications

37. There are no direct financial implications of receiving this report as it reflects a historical accounting of financial transactions. When material variances are noted, appropriate remedial action will be initiated by the administration in a timely and prudent manner.

## Further Information

38. Employee related costs are disclosed at the end of June as being 1.3% (or \$1.04M) over budget - compared to 5.7% (or \$1.0M) below at the end of September. This is because the earlier apparent favourable variance was due largely to the timing of registering the outside workers EBA agreement and the resultant lag in paying both the back pay and the increment, the timing of the additional 0.25% increase from 2.75% to 3.0% for the staff covered by the inside workers EBA and the final employee entitlement payouts to the childcare centre staff.
39. All those factors are now incorporated into the management accounts, along with the reclassification of costs relating to agency (temporary) staff as employee costs rather than materials and contacts.



City of Perth Statement of Financial Activity (Interim)

Jun - 2023

Attachment A

Detail	Note	Revised Annual Budget \$	Year End Projection	YTD Actual \$	Budget Variance \$	Budget Variance %	Budget Impact
<b>Operating Activities</b>							
<b>Revenue from Operating Activities</b>							
Rates	1	100,931,734	100,931,734	100,880,516	(51,218)	(0.1%)	✗
Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	2	3,446,090	4,821,650	4,839,344	1,393,253	40.4%	✓
Fees & Charges - Parking	3A	66,748,050	68,495,023	68,184,707	1,436,657	2.2%	✓
Fees & Charges - Waste	3B	10,015,264	9,891,780	9,935,513	(79,751)	(0.8%)	✗
Fees & Charges - Other	3C	3,237,889	4,093,951	4,090,602	852,713	26.3%	✓
Interest Revenue	4A	5,852,502	7,690,830	7,728,245	1,875,743	32.1%	✓
Distribution from Investments	4B	325,000	251,999	342,959	17,959	5.5%	✓
Fines & Associated Costs	5	6,819,363	7,379,897	7,400,750	581,387	8.5%	✓
Rental and Hire Revenue	6	4,221,729	4,397,474	4,358,954	137,225	3.3%	✓
Profit on Asset Disposals	9	384,293	413,241	200,035	(184,258)	(47.9%)	✗
Change in Valuation of Investment	8	0	439,480	53,072	53,072	0.0%	!
Other Revenue	7	1,252,661	2,345,252	2,422,835	1,170,174	93.4%	✓
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>203,234,574</b>	<b>211,152,311</b>	<b>210,437,531</b>	<b>7,202,957</b>	<b>3.5%</b>	<b>✓</b>
<b>Expenditure from Operating Activities</b>							
Employee Costs	10	(78,863,667)	(79,888,188)	(79,905,196)	(1,041,529)	1.3%	✗
Materials and Contracts	11	(48,823,102)	(48,401,880)	(47,105,093)	1,718,009	(3.5%)	✓
Utility Charges	12	(3,486,001)	(3,466,899)	(3,694,523)	(208,522)	6.0%	✗
Finance Costs	13	(118,376)	(118,483)	(123,129)	(4,753)	4.0%	✗
Insurance	14	(1,395,434)	(1,416,434)	(1,443,873)	(48,439)	3.5%	✗
Parking Levy	15	(16,594,425)	(16,594,771)	(15,978,422)	616,003	(3.7%)	✓
Other Expenditure	16	(11,830,888)	(9,017,658)	(8,891,127)	2,939,761	(24.8%)	✓
Depreciation & Amortisation	17	(37,493,726)	(39,145,514)	(39,846,982)	(2,353,256)	6.3%	✗
Loss on Asset Disposals	18	(1,996,630)	(6,414,957)	(6,414,957)	(4,418,326)	221.3%	✗
Change in Valuation of Investment	19	0	0	0	0	0.0%	!
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>(200,602,250)</b>	<b>(204,464,784)</b>	<b>(203,403,302)</b>	<b>(2,801,052)</b>	<b>1.4%</b>	<b>✗</b>
Non Cash Amounts excluded from Operating Activities		39,106,063	45,038,419	46,342,500	7,236,437	18.5%	✗
<b>Amount attributable to Operating Activities</b>		<b>41,738,388</b>	<b>51,725,946</b>	<b>53,376,730</b>	<b>11,638,342</b>	<b>27.9%</b>	<b>✓</b>
<b>Investing Activities</b>							
<b>Inflows from Investing Activities</b>							
Non Operating Grants, Contributions & Contributions	20	14,483,607	11,874,714	13,564,441	(919,166)	(6.3%)	✗
Distribution from Investments in Associates	21	0	0	0	0	0.0%	!
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets	22	996,471	521,989	521,989	(474,482)	(47.6%)	✗
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>15,480,078</b>	<b>12,396,703</b>	<b>14,086,430</b>	<b>(1,393,648)</b>	<b>(9.0%)</b>	<b>✗</b>
<b>Outflows from Investing Activities</b>							
Purchase of Property, Plant and Equipment	23	(17,547,707)	(14,397,048)	(12,590,860)	4,956,847	(28.2%)	✓
Construction of Infrastructure	24	(41,758,761)	(42,359,309)	(34,857,364)	6,901,397	(16.5%)	✓
WACA Aquatic Centre Contribution	25	(1,250,000)	(28,200)	(28,200)	1,221,800	(97.7%)	✓
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>(60,556,468)</b>	<b>(56,784,557)</b>	<b>(47,476,424)</b>	<b>13,080,044</b>	<b>(21.6%)</b>	<b>✓</b>
<b>Amount attributable to Investing Activities</b>		<b>(45,076,390)</b>	<b>(44,387,854)</b>	<b>(33,389,994)</b>	<b>11,686,395</b>	<b>26.3%</b>	
<b>Financing Activities</b>							
<b>Inflows from Financing Activities</b>							
Transfer from Reserves	26	28,792,916	26,027,361	26,027,361	(2,765,555)	(9.6%)	✗
Proceeds from New Borrowings	27	0	0	0	0	0.0%	!
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>28,792,916</b>	<b>26,027,361</b>	<b>26,027,361</b>	<b>(2,765,555)</b>	<b>(9.6%)</b>	<b>✗</b>
<b>Outflows from Financing Activities</b>							
Transfer to Reserves	28	(40,647,731)	(40,137,761)	(40,137,761)	509,970	(1.3%)	✗
Repayment of Borrowings	29	(705,434)	(705,434)	(705,434)	0	0.0%	!
Payments for Principal Portion of Leases	30	0	0	(284,605)	(284,605)	0.0%	!
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>(41,353,165)</b>	<b>(40,843,195)</b>	<b>(41,127,800)</b>	<b>225,365</b>	<b>(0.5%)</b>	
<b>Amount attributable to Financing Activities</b>		<b>(12,560,249)</b>	<b>(14,815,834)</b>	<b>(15,100,439)</b>	<b>(2,540,190)</b>	<b>(20.2%)</b>	
<b>Movement in Surplus or (Deficit)</b>							
<b>Surplus / (Deficit) at Start of Financial Year</b>	31	<b>22,015,725</b>	<b>22,015,725</b>	<b>22,015,725</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>!</b>
Amount attributable to Operating Activities		41,738,388	51,725,946	53,376,730	11,638,342	27.9%	✓
Amount attributable to Investing Activities		(45,076,390)	(44,387,854)	(33,389,994)	11,686,395	26.3%	✓
Amount attributable to Financing Activities		(12,560,249)	(14,815,834)	(15,100,439)	(2,540,190)	(20.2%)	✗
<b>Surplus / (Deficit) after Imposition of Rates</b>		<b>6,117,474</b>	<b>14,537,983</b>	<b>26,902,021</b>	<b>20,784,547</b>		<b>!</b>
Favourable Impact on Budget Surplus	✓	Unfavourable Impact on Budget Surplus				✗	

Note that these figures are 'Interim' and are subject to further adjustments. They will not be finalised until the Annual Financial Statements are signed off.



## Notes to Statement of Financial Activity - June 2023

## Attachment A2

The Note reference and descriptor in each summary box below link back to the relevant line item on the Financial Activity Statement. The variance is then expressed as both a dollar value and a percentage. Letter F or U refers to the impact of the variance on the budget surplus (favourable / unfavourable).

### Notes to Accompany Statement of Financial Activity - Operating Revenues

Comments on the 3.5% favourable variances in Operating Revenues are provided below.

Note 1	Rates	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▼	Decrease Actual Surplus	(51,218)	(0.1%)	U

To the 30 June, a rate yield of \$100.88M has been levied compared to the revised budget of \$100.93M. This is after adjusting for interim rates for a newly rated buildings and allowing for heritage rate rebates.

Note 2	Grants, Subsidies & Contributions	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▲	Increase Actual Surplus	1,393,253	40.4%	F

The WA Local Government Grants Commission pre-paid \$1.3M of the City of Perth's 2023/24 General Purpose Grants on 30 June 2023. This unnecessary action occurred too late to adjust the 2022/23 Budget and, therefore distorted the City's carefully developed budget financial projection. It will also reduce the revenue budget for 2023/24 and will require a downward budget adjustment in 2023/24.

Note 3A	Fees & Charges - Parking	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▲	Increase Actual Surplus	1,436,657	2.2%	F

Parking fees in the final quarter of the year continued to outperform expectations, but with no budget review opportunity, this favourable variance has increased the projected budget surplus.

Note 3B	Fees & Charges - Waste	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▼	Decrease Actual Surplus	(79,751)	(0.8%)	U

The number of waste services billed during the year was very slightly below budget expectations.

Note 3C	Fees & Charges - Other	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▲	Increase Actual Surplus	852,713	26.3%	F

Development fees associated with the very significant the Edith Cowan University development (a City Deal project) were not budgeted in 2022/23 - but were invoiced and paid in that period, creating a significant windfall gain for the City.

Note 4A	Interest Revenue	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▲	Increase Actual Surplus	1,875,743	32.1%	F

This favourable variance is due to the continued rapid upward movement in investment Interest rates in the final quarter of the year, the absence off a further budget review opportunity to adjust for higher interest earnings, and the decreased draw down of Municipal cash due to higher than anticipated carry forward projects.

Note 4B	Distribution from Investments	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▲	Increase Actual Surplus	17,959	5.5%	F

Minor variance against budget.

Note 5	Fines & Costs	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▲	Increase Actual Surplus	581,387	8.5%	F

Fines revenue for the year has exceeded expectations despite the reduction in areas patrolled. Unfortunately, this indicates greater non-compliance by parkers.

Note 6	Rental & Hire	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▲	Increase Actual Surplus	137,225	3.3%	F

Rental & Hire Revenue reflects higher than was budgeted revenue for social housing. The agreement that created that revenue has now ceased, so the revenue will not continue going forward.

Note 7	Other Revenue	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▲	Increase Actual Surplus	1,170,174	93.4%	F

The variance reflects the strong revenue performance for the E-Scooter Trial (which was not budgeted for) and a continuing positive trend in higher than estimated income for the Container Deposit Scheme.

Note 8	Change in Investment Valuation	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▲	Increase Actual Surplus	53,072	0.1%	F

Minor net change for the year in the City's Colonial First State Investment which is marked to the ASX share index.

Note 9	Profit on Disposal of Assets (Non-Cash)	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
Nil	No Cash Impact on Surplus	(184,258)	(47.9%)	-

Minor plant and fleet disposals deferred until later than anticipated.

### Notes to Accompany Statement of Financial Activity - Operating Expenses

Comments on the 1.4% favourable variance in Operating Expenses (9.5% favourable after adjusting for non-cash items) are provided below.

Note 10	Employee Costs	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▼	Decrease Actual Surplus	(1,041,529)	(1.3%)	U

Higher than budgeted staff costs - relating to additional temporary staff & the impact of deferred EBA backpays.

Note 11	Materials & Contracts	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▲	Increase Actual Surplus	1,718,009	3.5%	F

The favourable variance in expenditure is due to savings / underspend on contractors and services plus a carry forward of \$371K of operating projects.

Note 12	Utilities	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▼	Decrease Actual Surplus	(208,522)	(6.0%)	U

Higher than budgeted power costs.

Note 13	Finance Costs	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▼	Decrease Actual Surplus	(4,753)	(4.0%)	U

Lease interest expenses are broadly in line with the budget.

Note 14	Insurance	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▼	Decrease Actual Surplus	(48,439)	(3.5%)	U

Insurance expenses are broadly in line with the budget.

Note 15	Parking Levy	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▲	Increase Actual Surplus	616,003	3.7%	F

Reduced parking levy expense reflects the City claiming back additional parking levy credits for temporarily unused parking bays.

Note 16	Other Expenses	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▲	Increase Actual Surplus	2,939,761	24.8%	F

Reflects yet to be acquitted sponsorships transferred to Reserve. Preserve awarded funding to new year.

Note 17	Depreciation & Amortisation (Non-Cash)	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
Nil	No Effect on Surplus	(2,353,256)	(6.3%)	-

Depreciation reflects the higher value of depreciable assets confirmed after 2022/23 budget was adopted.

Note 18	Loss on Disposal of Asset	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
Nil	No Cash Impact on Surplus	(4,418,326)	221.3%	-

The loss on disposal reflects a significant asset disposal relating to items (trees) historically recorded incorrectly in the City's depreciable asset register. It is important to acknowledge the essential role played by the City's urban forest (and the amenity value that it provides), but it is incorrect to recognise the trees as depreciable assets. There is an accounting standard pertaining to natural and self-regenerating assets that prescribes a specific accounting treatment for depreciating such assets - but this standard only applies to crops such as fruit trees or market gardens.

The historically applied treatment was incorrect - and it has been reversed, resulting in writing off the previously recorded values. That value has now been recognised as a loss on disposal.

In the event that the City's urban forest is damaged (intentionally or unintentionally) in future, the amenity value of the affected tree should still be calculated and used to determine the required restitution.

Note 19	Change in Valuation of Investment	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
Nil	No cash impact on Actual Surplus	-	-	-

Not required as the net valuation change was positive. (refer Note 8).



### Notes to Accompany Statement of Financial Activity - Investing Activities

Investing Activities include grants for capital projects, sale of assets, acquisition and construction of assets. Comments on the 26.3% overall favourable variance are made below.

Note 20	Non-Operating Grants, Contributions & Subsidies	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▼	Decrease Actual Surplus	(919,166)	(6.3%)	U

Some anticipated grant revenue was not received in the 2022/23 year.

Note 21	Distribution from Investments in Associates	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
Nil	No cash impact on Actual Surplus	-	-	-

No impact on anything to date.

Note 22	Proceeds from Disposal of Asset	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
▲	No cash impact on Actual Surplus	1,557,865	-	F

Accounting (Rate Setting entry only) - no impact on Actual Surplus.

Note 23	Purchase of Property Plant & Equipment	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
⌚	Timing impact across financial years	4,956,847	28.2%	F

This is a combination of projects in progress and carried forward to the new year, project contingencies no longer required and savings from de-scoped projects.

Note 24	Construction of Infrastructure	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
⌚	Timing impact across financial years	\$6,901,397	11.5%	F

This is a combination of projects in progress and carried forward to the new year, project contingencies no longer required and savings from de-scoped projects.


Note 25	Contribution - WACA Aquatic Facility	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
⌚	Timing impact across financial years	1,250,000	-	F

The state government has not yet called for the City's first instalment capital contribution. The budget has been carried forward to the 2023/24 year.

Note 25	Contribution - Perth Concert Hall	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
Nil	No cash impact on Actual Surplus	-	-	-

### Notes to Accompany Statement of Financial Activity - Financing Activities


Financing activities include borrowing, debt repayment and management of cash reserve funds. These activities reflect a 20.2% favourable variance. Comments on the individual variances are detailed below.

Note 26	Transfers from Reserves	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
	Timing impact across financial years	2,765,555	(9.6%)	-

Transfers from Reserves is lower than anticipated due to awarded sponsorships still quarantined in Reserves until the sponsorships are acquitted.

Note 27	New Loan Proceeds	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
Nil	No impact on Actual Surplus	-	-	-


No borrowings were required for the 2023/24 budget.

Note 28	Transfer to Reserves	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
	Decrease Actual Surplus	509,970	(1.3%)	-

Transfers to Reserves are higher than budgeted due to higher than anticipated interest earnings being applied to reserve funds in proportion to the balance of each reserve.

Note 29	Repayment of Borrowings	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
Nil	No cash impact on Actual Surplus	-	-	-

The City currently does not have any outstanding balances in the loan portfolio.

Note 30	Lease Principal Repayments	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
	Decrease Actual Surplus	(284,605)	-	-

Change to accounting treatment for the 2022/23 financial year only.

Note 31	Opening Budget Position	Variance \$	Variance %	Type
Nil	Increase to Actual Surplus	-	-	-

To allow local governments to adopt their budgets before previous year accounting accruals are completed, they can conservatively estimate what the final year-end balance (which becomes the opening position for the next year) is. The City's revised opening position was \$22.01M for the purposes of adopting the budget.



City of Perth - Net Current Position

30-Jun-23

Attachment B

Detail	Revised Annual Budget	Year End Projection	YTD Actual	YTD Budget Variance \$	YTD Budget Variance %	Budget Impact
<b>Current Assets</b>						
Cash & Cash Equivalents - Unrestricted	3,048,471	8,504,428	5,631,307	(2,873,121)	(33.8%)	✗
Cash & Cash Equivalents - Restricted	4,708,700	3,107,785	2,422,982	(2,285,718)	(73.5%)	✗
Investments - Municipal Fund	34,985,112	40,000,000	43,214,922	8,229,810	20.6%	✓
Investments - Reserves	136,143,500	140,000,000	140,684,803	4,541,303	3.2%	✓
Receivables - Rates	1,923,145	1,610,513	1,512,355	(410,790)	(25.5%)	✗
Receivables - Trade & Other Receivables	6,682,443	10,062,063	10,976,962	4,294,519	42.7%	✓
Inventories	837,190	1,095,598	1,098,565	261,375	23.9%	✓
Inventories - Land Held for Resale	0	965,788	965,788	965,788	100.0%	✓
Deposits & Prepayments	1,388,979	3,358,375	3,512,218	2,123,239	63.2%	✓
Prepaid Parking Levy	0	0	0	0	0.0%	!
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>189,717,540</b>	<b>208,704,550</b>	<b>210,019,902</b>	<b>14,846,405</b>	<b>7.1%</b>	<b>✓</b>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>						
Trade & Other Payables	(21,547,326)	(21,278,217)	(18,231,063)	3,316,263	15.6%	✓
Payables ESL	0	0	0	0	0.0%	!
Accrued Expenses	(2,500,000)	(10,769,774)	(2,629,753)	(129,753)	(1.2%)	✗
Income in Advance	(2,000,000)	(1,919,696)	(2,150,601)	(150,601)	(7.8%)	✗
Borrowings	0	0	0	0	0.0%	!
Lease Liabilities	0	(284,605)	(284,605)	(284,605)	(100.0%)	✗
Employee Entitlements	(10,966,987)	(11,070,674)	(11,265,126)	(298,139)	(2.7%)	✗
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>(37,014,313)</b>	<b>(45,322,966)</b>	<b>(34,561,148)</b>	<b>2,453,165</b>	<b>5.4%</b>	<b>✓</b>
<b>Unadjusted Net Assets</b>	<b>152,703,227</b>	<b>163,381,584</b>	<b>175,458,754</b>	<b>22,755,527</b>	<b>(13.9%)</b>	<b>✗</b>
<b>Less:</b>						
Restricted Cash - Reserves	(140,852,200)	(143,107,785)	(143,107,785)	(2,255,585)	1.6%	✓
Quarantined for Carry Forward Works	0	(6,020,419)	(12,665,465)	(12,665,465)	210.4%	✓
<b>Add:</b>						
Current Portion of Borrowings	0	0	0	0	0.0%	!
Lease Liabilities	0	284,605	284,605	284,605	100.0%	✓
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>(140,852,200)</b>	<b>(148,843,599)</b>	<b>(155,488,645)</b>	<b>(14,636,445)</b>	<b>(9.8%)</b>	<b>✗</b>
<b>Adjusted Net Current Assets</b>	<b>11,851,027</b>	<b>14,537,985</b>	<b>19,970,109</b>	<b>8,119,082</b>	<b>55.8%</b>	<b>✓</b>
<b>Net Cash Position</b>						
Cash on Hand - Unrestricted	3,048,471	8,504,428	5,631,307	2,582,836	30.4%	✓
Money Market Instruments - Unrestricted	34,985,112	40,000,000	30,549,457	(4,435,655)	(11.1%)	✗
<b>Unrestricted Cash</b>	<b>38,033,583</b>	<b>48,504,428</b>	<b>36,180,764</b>	<b>(1,852,819)</b>	<b>3.8%</b>	<b>!</b>
<b>Financing Activities</b>						
Cash on Hand - Restricted	4,708,700	3,107,785	2,422,982	(2,285,718)	(73.5%)	✗
Money Market Instruments Restricted	136,143,500	140,000,000	140,684,803	4,541,303	3.2%	✓
<b>Restricted Cash</b>	<b>140,852,200</b>	<b>143,107,785</b>	<b>143,107,785</b>	<b>2,255,585</b>	<b>1.6%</b>	<b>✓</b>
<b>Net Cash</b>	<b>178,885,783</b>	<b>191,612,213</b>	<b>179,288,549</b>	<b>402,766</b>	<b>0.2%</b>	<b>✓</b>



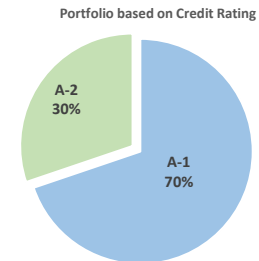
## Cash Investments

### Investment Portfolio Based on Credit Rating

Exposure of the investment portfolio is controlled by restricting the overall investments based on their Credit Rating.

Credit Rating	Weighted Average Interest	Total Invested	Actual Exposure %	Policy Limit	Compliance
A-1	4.22%	\$ 128,279,194	70%	100%	✓
A-2	4.07%	\$ 55,503,270	30%	60%	✓
<b>Total</b>	<b>4.17%</b>	<b>\$ 183,782,464</b>	<b>100%</b>		

\* A-1 also includes A-1+



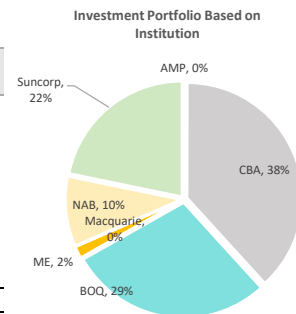
### Investment Portfolio Based on Institution

Exposure to an individual Australian deposit taking Institution or government will be restricted by their credit rating so that single entity exposure is limited.

S&P Short Term Credit Rating of A-1 - individual maximum limit 45%

S&P Short Term Credit Rating of A-2 - individual maximum limit 30%

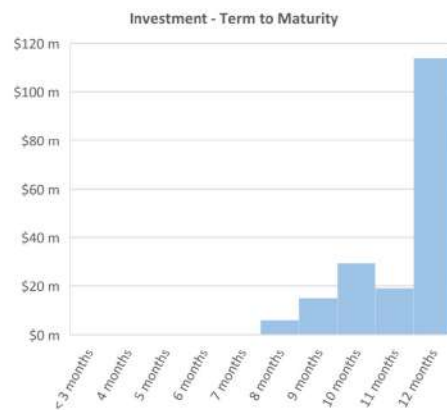
Institution	Total Invested	Actual Exposure %	Policy Limit	Compliance
AMP	3,270	0%	30%	✓
CBA	70,279,194	38%	45%	✓
BOQ	52,500,000	29%	30%	✓
ME	3,000,000	2%	30%	✓
Macquarie	-	0%	45%	✓
NAB	18,000,000	10%	45%	✓
Suncorp	40,000,000	22%	45%	✓
<b>Total</b>	<b>183,782,464</b>	<b>100%</b>		



### Investment Portfolio Based on Term to Maturity

Term of investment is based on restrictions per Investment policy and cashflow requirements.

Term	Weighted Average Interest	Projected Interest	Value \$
< 3 months	4.6%	12,868	\$ 282,464
4 months		-	\$ -
5 months		-	\$ -
6 months		-	\$ -
7 months		-	\$ -
8 months	2.9%	171,222	\$ 6,000,000
9 months	3.4%	517,103	\$ 15,000,000
10 months	3.7%	1,084,403	\$ 29,500,000
11 months	3.8%	718,230	\$ 19,000,000
12 months	4.5%	5,167,330	\$ 114,000,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>4.2%</b>	<b>\$ 7,671,155</b>	<b>\$ 183,782,464</b>





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### Cash Investments

#### Short Term Investments

##### Funds Held in OnCall Accounts:

Following is a list of investments categorised as Cash and Cash Equivalents due to their short term maturity (being less than 3 months) from date of purchase.

	S & P Credit Rating	Amount Invested \$	Interest Rate %	Term (Days)	Maturity Date	Earnings YTD \$
<b>Municipal Fund</b>						
AMP Notice (31 days)		3,270	4.55%	OnCall	11am	98
	<b>A-2</b>	<b>3,270</b>				<b>98</b>
CBA Online Saver		94,392	4.15%	OnCall	11am	2,563
	<b>A-1</b>	<b>94,392</b>				<b>2,563</b>
<b>Total - Municipal Fund</b>		<b>97,661</b>				<b>2,661</b>
<b>Reserve Fund</b>						
CBA Online Saver		184,803	4.15%	OnCall	11am	10,207
	<b>A-1</b>	<b>184,803</b>				<b>10,207</b>
<b>Total - Reserve Fund</b>		<b>184,803</b>				<b>10,207</b>
<b>Total</b>		<b>282,465</b>				<b>12,868</b>



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### Cash Investments

#### Longer Term Investments

##### Term Deposits:

*This line reports funds held in Term Deposits with a maturity of greater than 3 months*

	S & P Credit Rating	Amount Invested \$	Interest Rate %	Term (Days)	Maturity Date	Projected Earnings \$
<b>Municipal Fund</b>						
Bank of Queensland		4,000,000	4.75%	364	19-Apr-24	189,479
	<b>A-2</b>	<b>4,000,000</b>				<b>189,479</b>
ME Bank		3,000,000	4.00%	364	14-Jul-23	119,671
	<b>A-2</b>	<b>3,000,000</b>				<b>119,671</b>
NAB		5,000,000	3.93%	329	04-Aug-23	177,119
	<b>A-1</b>	<b>5,000,000</b>				<b>177,119</b>
CBA		5,000,000	4.01%	334	26-Jul-23	183,471
CBA		5,000,000	4.16%	365	05-Sep-23	208,000
CBA		5,000,000	4.43%	270	17-Oct-23	163,849
CBA		5,000,000	3.90%	334	10-Jul-23	178,438
	<b>A-1</b>	<b>20,000,000</b>				<b>733,759</b>
SUNCORP		5,000,000	5.55%	245	16-Feb-24	186,267
SUNCORP		6,000,000	4.54%	365	10-Nov-23	272,400
	<b>A-1</b>	<b>11,000,000</b>				<b>458,667</b>
<b>Total - Municipal Fund</b>		<b>43,000,000</b>				<b>1,678,696</b>
<b>Reserve Fund</b>						
Bank of Queensland		5,000,000	4.75%	364	19-Apr-24	236,849
Bank of Queensland		4,000,000	4.75%	364	19-Apr-24	189,479
Bank of Queensland		7,000,000	4.50%	363	28-Sep-23	313,274
Bank of Queensland		5,500,000	5.50%	274	21-Mar-24	227,082
Bank of Queensland		3,000,000	4.30%	365	17-Nov-23	129,000
Bank of Queensland		5,000,000	4.50%	306	16-Jan-24	188,630
Bank of Queensland		4,000,000	4.40%	272	25-Jul-23	131,156
Bank of Queensland		5,000,000	4.80%	275	12-Jan-24	180,822
Bank of Queensland		5,000,000	4.60%	265	20-Dec-23	166,986
Bank of Queensland		5,000,000	4.60%	300	24-Jan-24	189,041
	<b>A-2</b>	<b>48,500,000</b>				<b>1,952,321</b>
	<b>A-2</b>	<b>-</b>				<b>-</b>





### Cash Investments

	S & P Credit Rating	Amount Invested \$	Interest Rate %	Term (Days)	Maturity Date	Projected Earnings \$
CBA		5,000,000	4.52%	365	07-Nov-23	226,000
CBA		5,000,000	4.44%	365	17-Nov-23	222,000
CBA		5,000,000	4.40%	365	19-Oct-23	220,000
CBA		6,000,000	4.32%	365	19-Sep-23	259,200
CBA		5,000,000	4.31%	300	22-Aug-23	177,123
CBA		5,000,000	4.58%	365	21-Dec-23	229,000
CBA		7,000,000	4.98%	366	24-May-24	349,555
CBA		7,000,000	5.56%	366	19-Jun-24	390,266
CBA		5,000,000	4.36%	300	17-Aug-23	179,178
<b>A-1</b>		<b>50,000,000</b>				<b>2,252,323</b>
NAB		6,000,000	5.00%	365	27-Feb-24	300,000
NAB		2,000,000	4.55%	365	01-Feb-24	91,000
NAB		5,000,000	4.90%	365	16-Feb-24	245,000
<b>A-1</b>		<b>13,000,000</b>				<b>636,000</b>
SUNCORP		5,000,000	4.28%	330	17-Aug-23	193,479
SUNCORP		4,000,000	4.05%	365	13-Jul-23	162,000
SUNCORP		4,000,000	4.41%	329	20-Sep-23	159,002
SUNCORP		5,000,000	4.51%	365	26-Oct-23	225,500
SUNCORP		5,000,000	4.58%	363	19-Oct-23	227,745
SUNCORP		6,000,000	4.34%	240	05-Jul-23	171,222
<b>A-1</b>		<b>29,000,000</b>				<b>1,138,948</b>
<b>Total - Reserve Fund</b>		<b>140,500,000</b>				<b>5,979,592</b>
<b>Total Funds Invested &gt; 3 months</b>		<b>183,500,000</b>				<b>7,658,287</b>

### Other Investments

#### Investment in Managed Funds - (Colonial First State Share Index Fund)

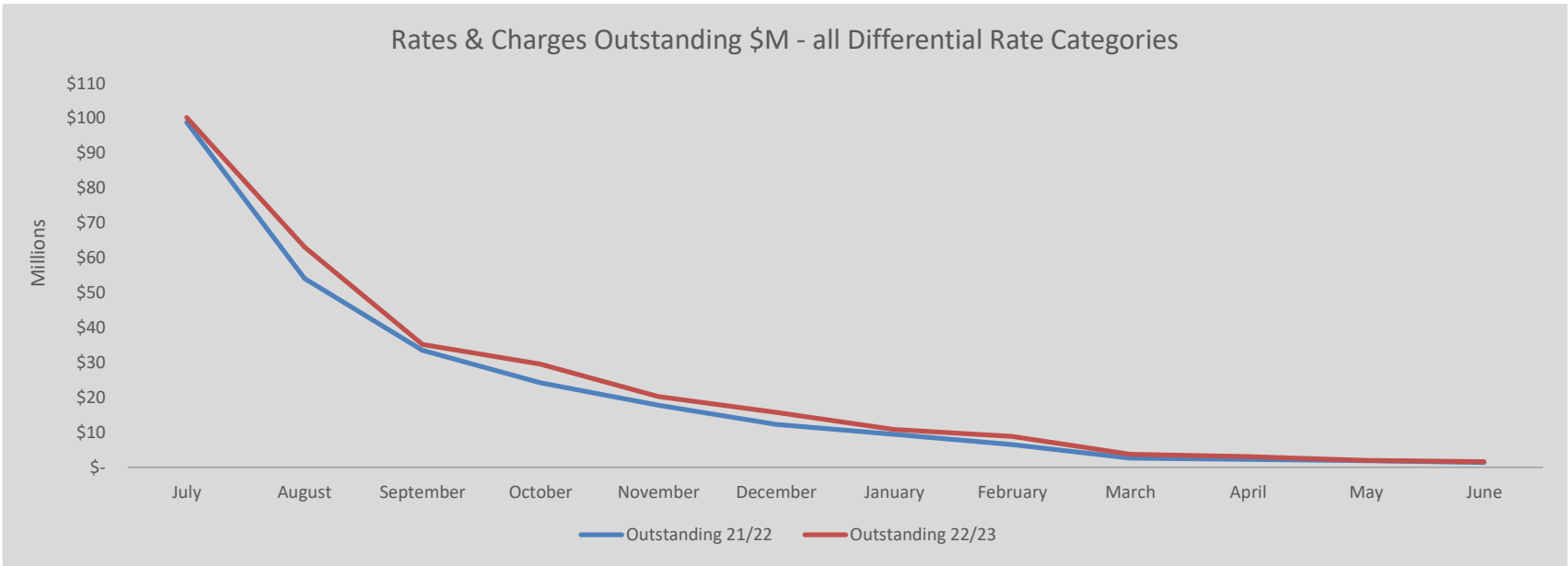
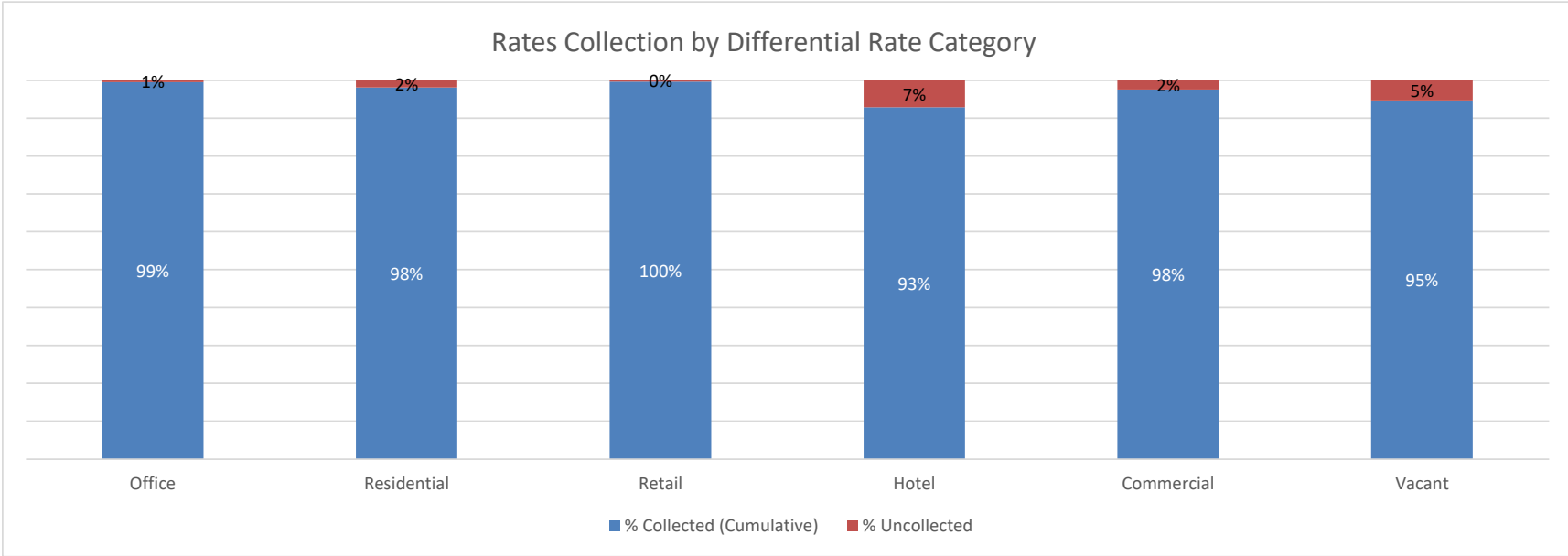
In 2008, the City invested in managed funds via Colonial First State Share Index Fund. Clause 44 (Local Government Act 1995, Transitional provisions, allow Local Governments to continue to hold any existing investments made prior to insertion of regulation 19C under grandfathering arrangements.

	Opening Value 1-Jul-22	Units Held 1-Jul-22	Closing Value 30-Jun-23	Units Held 30-Jun-23	Movement in Value \$	
CFS Wsale Index Aust Share	5,628,181	5,183,919	6,071,406	5,183,919	443,226	▲
<b>Total</b>	<b>5,628,181</b>	<b>5,183,919</b>	<b>6,071,406</b>	<b>5,183,919</b>	<b>443,226</b>	



Rates Collection Profile

Differential Rating Category	Number of Properties	Rates Collectible (inc	Amounts Collected	Rates Uncollected	% Collected (Cumulative)	YTD Target Attained	% Uncollected
Office	2,373	56,009,645	55,716,699	292,945	99%	Yes	1%
Residential	15,730	21,257,092	20,841,929	415,162	98%	Yes	2%
Retail	524	8,518,456	8,488,385	30,071	100%	Yes	0%
Hotel	1,347	8,301,609	7,710,185	591,424	93%	Yes	7%
Commercial	724	7,169,118	6,995,215	173,903	98%	Yes	2%
Vacant	76	1,436,249	1,359,857	76,392	95%	Yes	5%
Grand Total	20,774	102,692,168	101,112,270	1,579,898	98%	Yes	2%



Rates Instalment Due Date Cumulative Collections

Instalment Date	% Collected
1st Instalment 07 September 2022	65.5%
2nd Instalment 16 November 2022	80.2%
3rd Instalment 18 January 2023	89.4%
4th Instalment 22 March 2023	96.4%
Rates Collected 30 June 2023	98%

Financial Hardship Applications

Differential Rates Category	No Properties
Office	0
Residential	2
Retail	0
Hotel	0
Commercial	0
Vacant	0

Current Year Status - All outstanding (including prior year)

Paid in Full	20,541
Paying by instalments	-
Other Payment Arrangements	133
Financial Hardship	2
Awaiting Property Settlement / Arrangement	46
Section 6.60 Order	0
Pension - No Payment Made	1
Non Pension - No Payment Made	51
Potential for Property Sale (> 3Yr in Arrears)	7
(Included in Other Payment Arrangements)	

Prior Years Status

On Payment Arrangement	20
Financial Hardship	1
Awaiting external action (property sale, bankrupt)	24
Section 6.60 notice delivered	0
Legal Action (GPC)	2
Legal Action (PSSO)	3
Legal Action delayed	2
Potential for Legal Action	29

## 15.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - June 2023

Responsible Officer	Michael Kent – Chief Financial Officer
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 15.2A – Schedule of Accounts Paid - June 2023 <a href="#">↓</a>

### Purpose

For Council to note details of payments made under delegated authority for the month of June 2023.

### Recommendation

That Council:

1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 30 June 2023 as attached as Appendix 15.2A.
2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being:

Total Accounts Paid	
Municipal Fund	\$23,402,404.38
Trust Fund	0
Total - All Funds	\$23,402,404.38

## Background

1. In accordance with Regulation 13(2) and 13(3) of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*, where this power has been delegated, a list of payments for each month is to be compiled and presented to the Council. The Chief Executive Officer is delegated this authority under Delegation 2.14.
2. This authority has then been subdelegated by the Chief Executive Officer.
3. The listing of payments with full disclosure of all required information, is presented as an attachment to this report.
4. The listing of payments was made available to the Elected Members via the Council Hub, ahead of the agenda distribution, to provide additional time for review.
5. This summary report then facilitates the acknowledgement of the listing having been received.

## Discussion

6. The Schedule of Accounts Paid (Attachment 15.2A) contains the following payments made under Delegated Authority 2.14 - Payments from the Municipal & Trust Fund:

Schedule of Accounts Paid - June 2023		
<b>Municipal Fund</b>		
EFT & Cheque Payments	Direct Creditor Payments	19,678,928.13
<b>Sub Total - EFT &amp; Cheques</b>		<b>19,678,928.13</b>
Direct Debits	Bank Charges and Merchant Fees	64,584.12
<b>Sub Total - Direct Debits</b>		<b>64,584.12</b>
Payroll	02/06/2023	1,810,408.88
	16/06/2023	1,831,417.84
<b>Sub Total - Payroll</b>		<b>3,641,826.72</b>
Corporate Cards		17,065.41
<b>Sub Total - Cards</b>		<b>17,065.41</b>
<b>Total per Attachment 15.2A</b>		<b>23,402,404.38</b>
<b>Total Payments from Municipal Fund</b>		
Investments in Term Deposits		0
<b>Trust Fund</b>		
Trust EFT & Cheques		0
<b>Total - Trust Funds</b>		

## Consultation

Nil.

## Decision Implications

7. Council's acknowledgement of receiving the Schedule of Accounts Paid will meet its statutory obligation under Regulation 13(1) of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Prosperous
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	Annual Budget

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	<p>Section 6.10 of the <i>Local Government Act 1995</i></p> <p>Regulation 13(1) of the <i>Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996</i></p> <p>This section of the Act and the related regulation prescribes the requirement to prepare a list of all payments made for each month and to present them to Council. The Schedule of Accounts Paid (the 'list') should contain, for each payment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Payee Name</li> <li>• Amount of the Payment</li> <li>• Date of the Payment</li> <li>• Sufficient information to identify the transaction</li> </ul>
Authority of Council/CEO:	In accordance with Regulation 13(2) and 13(3) of the <i>Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996</i> , where this power has been delegated, a list of payments for each month is to be compiled and presented to the Council.
Policy:	Nil.

## Financial Implications

8. There are no direct financial implications of receiving this report as it reflects a historical accounting of financial transactions that were provided for in the adopted budget (as amended).

## Further Information

Nil.



**Schedule of Accounts Paid - Municipal Fund**  
**For the Period :01/06/2023-30/06/2023**

Payment Date	Document Type	Invoice Number	Payee	Payment Details	Payment Amount
<b>Cheque/EFT Number</b>			<b>ACCESS BRICKPAV</b>		<b>-2,079.59</b>
	\$APDISCN		ACCESS BRICKPAV	Credit # 236918 Value 228235.94	-268.50
	\$APDISCN		ACCESS BRICKPAV	Credit # 236918 Value 228235.94	-1,419.18
	\$APDISCN		ACCESS BRICKPAV	Credit # 237131 Value 109676.56	-391.91
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 00145</b>			<b>Joel Henriques</b>		<b>1,091.36</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVC	00145	Joel Henriques	Commission of City of Perth Library Pape	1,091.36
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 003690</b>			<b>WATER CORPORATION</b>		<b>29,618.20</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001895927	WATER CORPORATION	Park at Hay Street East Perth Lot 1233	10.85
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9015559051	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge cnr Harvest/Murray Streets	10.85
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001874165	WATER CORPORATION	Roundabout cnr Ord/Ventnor	8.14
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001917284	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge at R 999 Trafalgar Road	8.14
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001912328	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge at R 1 Royal Street	8.14
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9009625665	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge at Forrest Avenue	8.14
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9009379783	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge cnr Hay St/Harvest Tce	8.14
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001907609	WATER CORPORATION	Garden at R Wittenoom Street East Perth	5.42
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9008518366	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge opp #1297 Hay Street Perth	5.42
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001874181	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge cnr Richardson/Ventnor Ave	5.42
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001880987	WATER CORPORATION	Drinking tap at R R Thelma Street	2.71
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9022871529	WATER CORPORATION	Drinking tap at 1 Nelson Ave	2.71
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001865525	WATER CORPORATION	Reserve at 1333 Hay Street	2.71
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001917233	WATER CORPORATION	Drinking tap at R 999 Trafalgar Road	2.71
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9008720812	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge at R 999 Haig Park Circle	2.71
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001885024	WATER CORPORATION	Mount St Perth Lot OUTSIDE LOT 54.	46.10
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001928581	WATER CORPORATION	Toilets Mounts Bay Rd Perth Lot 481.	98.76
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001865445	WATER CORPORATION	Reserve St Georges Tce Perth Lot L78	56.95
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9012387186	WATER CORPORATION	Metered Fire Hydrant Standpipe Hire	491.06
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001895951	WATER CORPORATION	160 Hay St East Perth Lot PTS E14/15 & E amenities at R12510 Terrace Rd East Pert	1,254.15
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001888321	WATER CORPORATION	road verge at Opp Spring Mounts Bay Rd P	67.80
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9009862994	WATER CORPORATION	Road reserve at Hay Street East Perth	2.71
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001931051	WATER CORPORATION	Offices at 27-29 St George's Tce Perth	4,916.63
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001939010	WATER CORPORATION	Car park at 376 Wellington Street Perth	3,761.69
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9008534358	WATER CORPORATION	Car Park at Roe Street Perth	2,331.64
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001938683	WATER CORPORATION	Office/sshop at 337 Wellington St Perth	1,168.86
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001938480	WATER CORPORATION	Grounds at Forrest Place Perth	1,134.96
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9016512466	WATER CORPORATION	Piazza Cafe 142 James Street	1,079.72
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001928557	WATER CORPORATION	Garden at R10887 Riverside Dve Lot 10887	888.81
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001938982	WATER CORPORATION	Garden at 376 Wellington Street	859.70
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001933380	WATER CORPORATION	Hall at 601 Hay Street Perth	859.58
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001943343	WATER CORPORATION	Car Park at 87-9 Pier Street Perth	854.06
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9008845631	WATER CORPORATION	Park at L220 Regal Place East Perth	824.45
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9023118870	WATER CORPORATION	Amenities at Moore Street East Perth	729.53
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001927124	WATER CORPORATION	Toilets at 101 Melbourne Street	570.08
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001928565	WATER CORPORATION	Reserve at 2 Barrack Street Perth	542.40
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9008536898	WATER CORPORATION	Toilets at Royal Street East Perth	535.48
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001888313	WATER CORPORATION	Drainage sump at R Terrace Rd East Perth	515.28
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001919909	WATER CORPORATION	Offices at 227 Newcastle Street	417.90
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001931019	WATER CORPORATION	Garden at R1150 St George's Tce	415.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001888348	WATER CORPORATION	Drinking tap at R12510 Terrace Road	398.66
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001868320	WATER CORPORATION	Car Park at 27 Mayfair Street	320.12
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9014601799	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge opp #58 Mounts Bay Road	271.20
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001922876	WATER CORPORATION	Park at 200 James Street Northbridge	264.76
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001945269	WATER CORPORATION	Store at 18 Stirling St Perth Lot 0	246.90
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9010951353	WATER CORPORATION	Garden at Aberdeen Street Northbridge	246.79
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001937015	WATER CORPORATION	Garden at R1 Murray Street Perth	227.81
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001881031	WATER CORPORATION	Toilets at H900 Havelock St West Perth	226.79
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001869550	WATER CORPORATION	Car Park at 490 Murray Street Perth	198.68
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001940775	WATER CORPORATION	Car Park at 47 Newcastle Street Perth	193.82
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9008856779	WATER CORPORATION	Garden at 10 Victoria Square Perth	162.72
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9017985353	WATER CORPORATION	Playground at Adelaide Tce East Perth	148.14
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9021045583	WATER CORPORATION	Road Reserve at Telethon Ave Perth	127.46
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001938931	WATER CORPORATION	Garden at 320 Wellington Street	122.04
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9001888292	WATER CORPORATION	Garden at R Causeway East Perth	111.19
8/06/2023	\$APINVC	9015599432	WATER CORPORATION	Reserve at 20 Aberdeen Street Perth	92.21





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8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9012270922	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge at Hay Street Perth	86.78
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9012445817	WATER CORPORATION	Fountain at Mounts Bay Road Crawley	75.94
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001888356	WATER CORPORATION	Drinking tap at 21 Riverside Drive Perth	73.22
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9009035163	WATER CORPORATION	Reserve at Royal Street East Perth	73.22
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9009476954	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge at Murray Street Perth	2.71
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9011408379	WATER CORPORATION	Drinking tap cnr William/Aberdeen	2.71
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9008659898	WATER CORPORATION	Drinking tap at Wittenoom Street	56.96
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001888276	WATER CORPORATION	Garden opp #67 Milligan Street	54.24
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001931158	WATER CORPORATION	Garden at R R St George's Tce Perth	51.53
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001898060	WATER CORPORATION	Drinking tap at R R Victoria Avenue	51.53
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9021409682	WATER CORPORATION	Toilets at James Street Northbridge	49.38
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001938675	WATER CORPORATION	Car Park at 347 Wellington Street	49.38
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9013146659	WATER CORPORATION	Reserve at Arden Street East Perth	48.82
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001938341	WATER CORPORATION	Median strip at R 1 Wellington Street	48.82
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001933962	WATER CORPORATION	Car park at 462 Hay Street Perth	43.39
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9015733814	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge opp 133 Newcastle Street	37.97
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9010362110	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge at Victoria Avenue	37.97
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001872063	WATER CORPORATION	Car Park at 980 Wellington Street	37.97
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9022554849	WATER CORPORATION	Garden svce at King St/Wellington St	37.97
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9012383599	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge cnr Bennett/Hay Streets	32.54
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9010144025	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge at Goderich Street	24.41
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9012119018	WATER CORPORATION	Garden at Newcastle S Northbridge	21.70
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001856514	WATER CORPORATION	Reserve at R Mounts Bay Road	18.98
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9014951828	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge cnr Fielder/Kensington St	18.98
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001871976	WATER CORPORATION	Garden at 707 Wellington Street	18.98
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001943802	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge at R 1 Pier Street Perth	16.27
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9008754123	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge opp #69 Mount St West Perth	16.27
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9009024093	WATER CORPORATION	Roundabout cnr Outram/Ord Sts West Perth	13.56
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9008856744	WATER CORPORATION	Reserve at Riverside Dve Perth	10.85
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 003697 WATER CORPORATION</b>					<b>9,209.92</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001872637	WATER CORPORATION	Park at L5 Arthur Street West Perth	8.14
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001879871	WATER CORPORATION	Roundabout opp #26 Colin Street	5.42
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001933110	WATER CORPORATION	Drinking tap at 1 Hay Street	2.71
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9011033132	WATER CORPORATION	reserve at Plain St East Perth Lot 301 R	29.83
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001909030	WATER CORPORATION	Amenities opp #127 Hill Street	3,155.94
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001918164	WATER CORPORATION	Car Park at 115 Aberdeen Street	1,708.56
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001935116	WATER CORPORATION	Car Park at 848 Hay Street Perth	1,257.02
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9008845658	WATER CORPORATION	Car Park at 81 Royal Street East Perth	1,157.71
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001939811	WATER CORPORATION	Car Park at James Street Perth	833.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001895935	WATER CORPORATION	Park at Hale St East Perth Lot 1233	455.72
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001928549	WATER CORPORATION	Car Park at 165 Terrace Road Perth	386.80
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9010423059	WATER CORPORATION	Road verge at Aberdeen St Northbridge	208.82
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 003698 WATER CORPORATION</b>					<b>46.67</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001925815	WATER CORPORATION	104 Francis St Northbridge Lot 370	46.67
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 003699 Natalie Goulas</b>					<b>60.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	100676020	Natalie Goulas	Infringement Refund	60.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 003700 Plum Super( National Australia Bank Grou</b>					<b>847.10</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PLUMSUPER220623	Plum Super( National Australia Bank Grou	Superannuation	847.10
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 003701 WATER CORPORATION</b>					<b>2,973.50</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9002384977	WATER CORPORATION	24 Roberts St Osborne Park Lot 101	2,598.58
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9001497945	WATER CORPORATION	Hackett Dr Crawley Lot 10020, RES34322	374.92
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236896 EUROPEAN FOODS PTY LTD</b>					<b>896.97</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	538897	EUROPEAN FOODS PTY LTD	COP catering Coffee Supplies	335.92
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	575286	EUROPEAN FOODS PTY LTD	COP catering Coffee Supplies	726.05
8/06/2023	\$APCREDT	15538	EUROPEAN FOODS PTY LTD	EUROPEAN FOODS	-165.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236897 AUSTRALIA CHINA BUSINESS COUNCIL</b>					<b>1,831.50</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	20167239	AUSTRALIA CHINA BUSINESS COUNCIL	ACBC (WA) Annual Membership	1,831.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236898 AITPM</b>					<b>1,250.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AITPM-1066	AITPM	AITPM Membership Renewal FY2023-24	1,250.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236899 CTIS PTY LTD</b>					<b>24,796.85</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	01070939	CTIS PTY LTD	Float Requirements For Cash Redemption M	20,000.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	01070946	CTIS PTY LTD	Daily banking collection services for Fi	137.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	01070948	CTIS PTY LTD	Cash Collection Fees for Citiplace Rest	330.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	01071008	CTIS PTY LTD	Petty Cash Supply	1,702.75



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8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	01071007	CTIS PTY LTD	Ticket Machine Cash Hopper Monthly Audi	2,626.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236900</b>					<b>2,468.39</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8693	STILES ELECTRICAL SERVICES	Contract No 100697 Royal Street Lighting	2,468.39
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236901</b>					<b>7,834.20</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	707505	JG Abberton & Others t/as Lavan	7210- Legal Fees- Litigation - 21-018-IN	7,834.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236902</b>					<b>3,104.21</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	I59217056.PER	BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	Food and beverage supplies for Community	264.82
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	I59247751.PER	BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	Food and beverage supplies for Community	1,381.87
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	I59259939.PER	BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	Food and beverage supplies for Community	814.89
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	I59191115.PER	BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	COP catering Dry goods Supplies	642.63
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236903</b>					<b>160.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	517709	Tony Aveling & Associates Pty Ltd t/as Aveling	White Card Training - City Events Team m	160.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236904</b>					<b>27,500.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2495	Transplant Australia Limited	Final payment of sponsorship towards Wor	27,500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236905</b>					<b>29,011.40</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	17022	Resource Recovery Group	Coordination and management of waste aud	29,011.40
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236906</b>					<b>29,022.40</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	41332-231027	Practical Products Pty Ltd	Council House - L10 oven replacement. S	29,022.40
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236907</b>					<b>873.44</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	109011200	IRON MOUNTAIN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD	ICT Tape Off site tape storage 2022-23	873.44
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236908</b>					<b>15,229.34</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00165762	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Traffic Management for maintenance works	2,687.12
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00165789	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Traffic management at Ventnor Ave	1,076.80
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1.0	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	T/Management for Drainage Maintenance Ha	1,583.25
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00165787	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Traffic Management for William St (Hay t	1,138.60
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	6.5	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Traffic management for Bee Day planting	832.43
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00165788	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Traffic Management for William St (Hay t	1,212.06
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00165926	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	ATM Traffic Management	3,334.01
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00165760	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Provide Traffic Management	1,353.73
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00165764	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Provide Traffic Management	1,007.42
8/06/2023	\$APCREDT	CR165788	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Inv 165788 - credit note	-55.97
8/06/2023	\$APCREDT	CR165787	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Inv 165787 - credit note	-55.97
8/06/2023	\$APCREDT	CR165198	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Inv 165198 - credit note	-55.97
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00165761	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Provide Traffic Management	1,171.83
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236909</b>					<b>891.50</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	46238107	NESPRESSO	Level 4 Coffee Pods	609.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	44909208	NESPRESSO	Nespresso 22/23 FY Level 8 Account# 2150	282.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236910</b>					<b>22,911.82</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SIN000107456	DATA 3	Year 1 Microsoft On-Premise and Online	2,556.84
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SIN000116935	DATA 3	Year 1 Azure Hosting Subscription Fee Co	20,354.77
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SIN000117037	DATA 3	Year 1 Azure Hosting Subscription Fee Co	0.21
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236911</b>					<b>1,635.28</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	335811	WESTBOOKS	Supply of Fiction & Non-Fiction Books	882.27
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	335870	WESTBOOKS	Supply of Fiction & Non-Fiction Books	163.19
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	335869	WESTBOOKS	Supply of Fiction & Non-Fiction Books	40.87
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	335868	WESTBOOKS	Supply of Fiction & Non-Fiction Books	548.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236912</b>					<b>13,812.38</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067193592	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	Vertical Transportation Reactive Mainten	260.39
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067193620	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	Vertical Transportation Reactive Mainten	331.41
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067193627	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	Vertical Transportation Reactive Mainten	426.10
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067191882	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	560.24
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067191881	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	585.39
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067191884	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	3,802.32
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067191875	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	2,056.51
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067189585	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	2,531.91
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067191880	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	726.20
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067191869	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	2,531.91
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236913</b>					<b>150.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	180523	EDWIN BELLAMY	Tuesday Morning Show E Storm 23 May 2023	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236914</b>					<b>7,824.23</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	280001119	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Unit 3, 81 Royal St EAST PERT	1,091.85
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	654999411	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Unit 0, 420 Wellington St PERTH	1,519.35
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70459700	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	ADELAIDE TCE, PERTH WA	5,213.03
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236915</b>					<b>93,917.28</b>
<b>MENCHETTI CONSOLIDATED PTY LTD T/AS MG GROUP WA</b>					



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8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00002280	MENCHETTI CONSOLIDATED PTY LTD T/AS MG GROU John Oldham Bridge Replacement - Design		10,662.38
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00002269	MENCHETTI CONSOLIDATED PTY LTD T/AS MG GROU Parkway/Myer St - Streetscape Upgrade		83,254.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236916</b>					<b>298.65</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3515	ENVIOPATH PTY LTD T/ AS SPOT'S ALL SURFACE CLE Door Barrel With Keys - Replacing on Sma		298.65
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236917</b>					<b>15,657.15</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-16203	The trustee for Taborda Trading Trust Taborda Contr Taborda Contracting to provide traffic m		15,657.15
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236918</b>					<b>229,923.62</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	190535	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Hire of forklift for Royal St works	816.31
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	190536	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Mill Street Bicycle Lane Green Paint	11,179.88
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	190529	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Replacement tree planting 22/23, Multipl	1,070.30
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	190526	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Replacement tree planting 22/23, Multipl	4,309.80
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	190531	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Replacement tree planting 22/23, Multipl	2,294.60
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	190539	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Arthur Street - Paths and Kerb works.	13,425.19
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	190528	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Replacement tree planting 22/23, Multipl	974.05
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	190525	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Replacement tree planting 22/23, Multipl	855.80
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	190540	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Tree month Tree Planting 83 Trees	70,958.80
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	190537	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	East Pde Roundabout Demolition Works	124,038.89
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236919</b>					<b>893.20</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2931383	SONIC HEALTHPLUS PTY LTD	Recruitment PreEmployment Medical Servic	446.60
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2936699	SONIC HEALTHPLUS PTY LTD	Recruitment PreEmployment Medical Servic	446.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236920</b>					<b>57,096.43</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00017033	EOS ELECTRICAL	Banner Installation and Removal Fees - 2	16,777.34
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00017050	EOS ELECTRICAL	Banner Installation and Removal Fees - 2	15,438.12
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00017045	EOS ELECTRICAL	Banner Installation and Removal Fees - 2	4,407.72
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00017061	EOS ELECTRICAL	Banner Installation and Removal Fees - 2	515.82
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00017057	EOS ELECTRICAL	Banner Installation and Removal Fees - 2	19,957.43
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236921</b>					<b>2,068.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	5509249001	MANHEIM PTY LTD	Car Towing and Auction Service 22/23 FY	506.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	5509248994	MANHEIM PTY LTD	Car Towing and Auction Service 22/23 FY	352.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	5509248993	MANHEIM PTY LTD	Car Towing and Auction Service 22/23 FY	352.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	5509249000	MANHEIM PTY LTD	Car Towing and Auction Service 22/23 FY	506.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	5509248995	MANHEIM PTY LTD	Car Towing and Auction Service 22/23 FY	352.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236922</b>					<b>1,628.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00013924	Drainflow Services Pty Ltd	Forrest Place Loading Dock Fortnightly D	1,628.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236923</b>					<b>324.48</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1-00046811	Forch Australia Pty Ltd	Large Disposal Gloves - Workshop Consuma	324.48
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236924</b>					<b>4,371.90</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-00003290	TECHNICAL SERVICES GROUP	Removal of WAPs for Light Pole painting	3,403.90
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-00003291	TECHNICAL SERVICES GROUP	QU-0001176 - Roe Street Upgrade works	968.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236925</b>					<b>28,379.88</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2426	D.B CUNNINGHAM PTY LTD T/AS ADVANTEERING CIVIL ENGINEERS	D.B CUNNINGHAM PTY LTD T/AS ADVANTEERING CIV Kings Park Road Shared Path	28,379.88
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236926</b>					<b>807.92</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	XA980031353:01	DAIMLER TRUCKS PERTH	Inter Cooler Hose for Large Mercedes Rub	90.19
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	XA980028462:01	DAIMLER TRUCKS PERTH	Left Hand Head Light Assembly for Large	717.73
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236927</b>					<b>2,566.69</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14695	GREENLITE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS PTY LTD	Mardalup Park BBQ - switchboard works	2,566.69
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236928</b>					<b>17,380.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	915	K Black & J Cook	Light It Up artwork by K Black & J Cook	17,380.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236929</b>					<b>892.10</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	467798	Sydel Nominees t/as Imagesource Digital Solution	Coreflutes for car park	324.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	467877	Sydel Nominees t/as Imagesource Digital Solution	Signage for car park	567.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236930</b>					<b>40,416.55</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2204744	WINDCAVE PTY LTD T/AS PAYMENT EXPRESS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	WINDCAVE PTY LTD T/AS PAYMENT EXPRESS AUSTR Card transaction fee - Windcave Pty Ltd	40,416.55
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236931</b>					<b>29,937.16</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11506-B9B3Z1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	Installation of 1-2 poles for power supp	4,389.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11400-C2L2D9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	535.04
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11426-C9S3Y2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	555.49
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11428-V6S9K0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	193.05
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11427-C4W4M4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	206.36
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11423-Y0S2Q9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	868.73
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11421-C4Y1H4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	63.86
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11399-N1X7D7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	306.46
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11419-H8P9Y8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	338.47
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11396-T5L6T9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	315.59



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8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11489-F8M5R4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	193.05
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11448-B3Q8Y7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	315.70
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11431-K0Y9X4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	66.83
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11425-C0M4T1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	214.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11447-Y6C9F3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	237.16
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11450-G3C8H7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	275.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11453-L8N8T9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	500.45
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11449-J3N2R9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	237.16
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11250-G3C8H7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	150.15
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11492-K0Y2Y9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	445.72
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11201-N5Q5S3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	1,705.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11488-C4S1S2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	237.16
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11497-G8J7P3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	453.86
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11493-D3Y6G2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	184.91
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11496-Z5V0R8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	460.90
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11464-S9H7T4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	152.96
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11457-K8N4N0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	309.65
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11455-X0S6F3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	523.52
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11470-L6T8Z1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	226.38
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11459-C8N0P3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	295.52
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11469-G0D0T9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	145.53
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11471-X2G4W0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	533.23
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11468-G3N2B7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	368.94
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11472-S8G1R3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	418.55
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11466-L5J1W0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	96.53
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11476-V5Z8X4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	304.36
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11463-V6B9J2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	457.14
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11461-H7F6S9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	460.63
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11479-F8T8F0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	379.61
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11305-P3R0M4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	1,158.30
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11347-Q0B0W8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	1,209.43
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11462-T2Y1P5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	592.57
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11474-T6W9K2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	401.61
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11473-N9S3G8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	582.01
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11330-R0S3L7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	154.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11477-Q7D7W0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	262.13
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11498-T6D6G6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	446.05
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11501-C2X0H7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	660.55
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11486-Q3R6S8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	145.53
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11487-M1L7Q1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	604.78
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11456-Q1V7W5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	367.73
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11504-M0L2X8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	223.85
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11481-D7W3X7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	492.46
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11505-W8N4W8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	506.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11458-J9Q5B4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	529.54
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11500-B5Q9S1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	96.53
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11499-B2P4G4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	145.53
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11491-L2K0C8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	108.41
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11482-P2V2X3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	406.45
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11484-V4N7M8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	425.48
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11465-P5D9L9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	129.20
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11485-K7M2F8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	411.73
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11475-S5S0W6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	313.28
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11296-J7Z9W9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	798.85
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11363-F7M7K2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	148.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11362-Y7F8Q1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	494.51
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236932</b>		<b>JAPANESE TRUCK &amp; BUS SPARES PTY LTD</b>			<b>3,223.45</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	910376	JAPANESE TRUCK & BUS SPARES PTY LTD	May Servicing Filters for Large Fleet As	530.30
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	487215	JAPANESE TRUCK & BUS SPARES PTY LTD	May Servicing Filters for Large Fleet As	124.10
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	487049	JAPANESE TRUCK & BUS SPARES PTY LTD	Switch Cruise Control Assembly for Hino	203.40
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	487489	JAPANESE TRUCK & BUS SPARES PTY LTD	Switch Cruise Control Assembly for Hino	241.90
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	909635	JAPANESE TRUCK & BUS SPARES PTY LTD	Front Door Strap for Hino Rubish Truck	37.45
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	486402	JAPANESE TRUCK & BUS SPARES PTY LTD	Switch Cruise Control Assembly for Hino	1,878.70
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	488599	JAPANESE TRUCK & BUS SPARES PTY LTD	Door Weather Shields For Hino Truck	207.60



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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236933</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	88588	LIGHTSPEED COMMUNICATIONS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD t/as LIGHTSPEED		3,457.30
			LIGHTSPEED COMMUNICATIONS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD Adelaide Terrace Comms. conduit install		3,457.30
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236934</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	298009	MAIN ROADS WESTERN AUSTRALIA	Road Safety Engineering Course	495.00
			MAIN ROADS WESTERN AUSTRALIA		495.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236935</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-09082	POWDERSAFE PTY LTD	Powdersafe Training Course	2,090.00
			POWDERSAFE PTY LTD		2,090.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236936</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	118440766	CNW PTY LTD T/AS CNW ELECTRICAL WHOLESALE & ENERGY SOLUTIONS	Carpark - Clevertronics server package	1,870.00
			CNW PTY LTD T/AS CNW ELECTRICAL WHOLESALE & ENERGY SOLUTIONS		1,870.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236937</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	IN2023110028	Schiavello Systems (WA) Pty Ltd	2 x Acoustic Workstation Screens - Libra	1,199.00
			Schiavello Systems (WA) Pty Ltd		1,199.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236938</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	DMIRS010523	DEPARTMENT OF MINES INDUSTRY REGULATION AND SAFETY	Building Service Levy	184,195.63
			DEPARTMENT OF MINES INDUSTRY REGULATION AND SAFETY		184,195.63
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236939</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56358	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	CCTV Maintenance 22/23 FY	186.08
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56355	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED CCTV MAINTENANCE	375.10
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56357	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	CCTV Maintenance 22/23 FY	933.31
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56352	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	CCTV Maintenance 22/23 FY	558.22
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56347	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	Q11686 PTZ CCTV Project Kings Park	38,953.20
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56351	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	CCTV Maintenance 22/23 FY	868.33
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56350	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	CCTV Maintenance 22/23 FY	930.36
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236940</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2033837613	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 9003 Elder St, Perth WA 6000	324.79
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2009839013	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	25 Francis St, Northbridge WA 6003	445.26
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2009838828	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	72 Lake St, Northbridge WA 6003	423.60
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2001871146	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	U B 205 James St, Northbridge WA 6003	167.62
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2013843111	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	73 Lake St, Northbridge WA 6003	659.65
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2097778094	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 9003 City Farm Pl, East Perth WA 600	1,066.53
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2053822229	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	18 Stirling St, Perth WA 6000	137.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2017846306	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 0 Canning Hwy, Victoria Park WA 6100	123.65
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2021841181	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	U A 44 Lake St, Northbridge WA 6003	123.83
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236941</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI04755377	BLACKWOODS ATKINS	969x Gloves Leather HD Safety Cuff	2,642.64
			BLACKWOODS ATKINS		2,642.64
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236942</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	35574	LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROFESSIONALS AUSTRALIA WA	Professional Development	30.00
			LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROFESSIONALS AUSTRALIA WA		30.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236943</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	26856	E.P. DRAFFIN MANUFACTURING PTY LTD	Town Hall - Sustainable bins	4,050.20
			E.P. DRAFFIN MANUFACTURING PTY LTD		4,050.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236944</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	20230002	TEDxPerth Inc	Local Activation Grant 22/23 TEDxPerth F	6,050.00
			TEDxPerth Inc		6,050.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236945</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2669063	WEST COAST SPRING WATER PTY LTD T/AS AUSSIE NATURAL SPRING W		44.00
			WEST COAST SPRING WATER PTY LTD T/AS AUSSIE NATURAL SPRING W		44.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236946</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	S810018	MULTI FIX WA	Fixings for street name plates	131.45
			MULTI FIX WA		131.45
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236947</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3061	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE PROPERTY AUSTRALIA MANAGEMENT TRUST		218.47
			THE TRUSTEE FOR THE PROPERTY AUSTRALIA MANAGEMENT TRUST		218.47
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236948</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	TI-01E8D-152720	Woolworths Group Limited	CRs / LM & COP Catering Supplies	156.35
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	TI-01E8D-13D430	Woolworths Group Limited	Concierge Water & Amenities	67.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236949</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV11503	GEOFFREY BAIN T/AS JUNK REMOVAL	CONCOURSE BIN ROOM - PLANNED MAINTENANCE	300.00
			GEOFFREY BAIN T/AS JUNK REMOVAL		300.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236950</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	17171026	BROWNES FOODS OPERATIONS PTY LTD	Depot Weekly Milk Delivery 1 July 2022 -	102.56
			BROWNES FOODS OPERATIONS PTY LTD		102.56
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236951</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	482992	A E HOSKINS & SONS	Depot modification - new stores office	41,462.98
			A E HOSKINS & SONS		41,462.98
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236952</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV150645	THE TRUSTEE FOR TRJ TRUST	Street Furniture - TRJ Engineering - Civ	11,352.00
			THE TRUSTEE FOR TRJ TRUST		11,352.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236953</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV027088	CSE CROSSCOM PTY LTD	Community Health Two Way Hire 22/23 FY	110.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV027091	CSE CROSSCOM PTY LTD	iCity Kiosk - Crosscom Two Way Radio Hir	82.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV027096	CSE CROSSCOM PTY LTD	2-Way Radio Airtime 22/23	2,062.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV027086	CSE CROSSCOM PTY LTD	Two Way Radios 22/23 FY	1,787.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV027087	CSE CROSSCOM PTY LTD	2-Way Radio Airtime 22/23 - CPP	577.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV027089	CSE CROSSCOM PTY LTD	Rangers Two Way Hire 22/23 FY	632.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV027092	CSE CROSSCOM PTY LTD	Rangers Two Way Hire 22/23 FY	220.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV027085	CSE CROSSCOM PTY LTD	Surveillance Two Way Hire 22/23 FY	962.50





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8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV027095	CSE CROSSCOM PTY LTD	Town Hall radio fees	55.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV027094	CSE CROSSCOM PTY LTD	Citiplace Rest Centre - Two Way Radio re	27.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV019297	CSE CROSSCOM PTY LTD	Two Way Radios 22/23 FY	1,787.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236954 AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION</b>					<b>412.40</b>
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 2/06/2023	AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION	Australian Services Union	360.60
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION	Australian Services Union	51.80
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236955 NATURAL AREA CONSULTING MANAGEMENT SERVICES</b>					<b>364.36</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00020130	NATURAL AREA CONSULTING MANAGEMENT SERVIC	Native Bee Garden plant stock.	364.36
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236956 CENTRAL REGIONAL TAFF</b>					<b>825.90</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	I0022639	CENTRAL REGIONAL TAFF	Dog and Cat Management and Control Works	825.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236957 DADAA Ltd</b>					<b>3,278.39</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00016242	DADAA Ltd	Interpretation for Boorloo Heritage Fest	3,278.39
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236958 MILESTONE CERTIFIERS PTY LTD T/AS MILESTONE CERTIFIERS</b>					<b>880.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	I004959	MILESTONE CERTIFIERS PTY LTD T/AS MILESTONE	CE Building Certificate - Shop 5B	880.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236959 WESTERN SUBURBS BUSINESS ASSOCIATION</b>					<b>726.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-2710	WESTERN SUBURBS BUSINESS ASSOCIATION	WSBA annual membership renewal	726.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236960 ANIMATION ARTROOM PTY LTD</b>					<b>586.68</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ARCOP2305BHF	ANIMATION ARTROOM PTY LTD	Security for Northbridge Piazza - April	586.68
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236961 The Trustee for The Lab Unit Trust t/as Place Laboratory</b>					<b>37,587.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2193_08A	The Trustee for The Lab Unit Trust t/as Place Laborat	Northbridge Laneway Upgrade	37,587.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236962 ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA</b>					<b>5,076.19</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	780363	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	Staff Uniforms	310.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	780349	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	Staff uniform	917.40
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	780352	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	CH Uniform	103.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	780354	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	Rangers Uniform Supplies 2022-2023	425.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	780353	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	Rangers Uniform Supplies 2022-2023	369.99
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	779461	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	Rangers Uniform Supplies 2022-2023	114.60
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	780351	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	Rangers Uniform Supplies 2022-2023	2,834.70
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236963 WEST BUILD PRODUCTS PTY LTD</b>					<b>2,639.56</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	180847	WEST BUILD PRODUCTS PTY LTD	240x Pave n' Lock	2,639.56
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236964 Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited</b>					<b>18,377.30</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4564976	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Parking Card Contract Staff - 6 month A	2,484.31
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4564977	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Onstreet Reservations Contract Staff - 6	2,384.54
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4497981	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Recruitment services	1,451.34
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4497986	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Recruitment services	2,816.66
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4497980	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Recruitment services	1,856.25
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4497989	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Temporary Recruitment	959.07
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4497977	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Temporary Recruitment	2,320.32
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4497984	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Temporary Recruitment	2,403.23
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4564975	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Agency CPP Permits	1,701.58
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236965 DDLS Australia Pty Ltd t/as Lumify Group</b>					<b>15,856.50</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	DOC0046251	DDLS Australia Pty Ltd t/as Lumify Group	Approved MS training	2,524.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-163456-N9Z2J5	DDLS Australia Pty Ltd t/as Lumify Group	ICT Service Desk Training	13,332.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236966 DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING, LANDS AND HERITAGE</b>					<b>249.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2023/5101	DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING, LANDS AND HERITAGE	Transfer of DAPS	249.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236967 TIM DAVIES LANDSCAPING PTY LTD</b>					<b>4,119.50</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI-120013	TIM DAVIES LANDSCAPING PTY LTD	Green wall maintenance at the City Libra	1,914.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI-120046	TIM DAVIES LANDSCAPING PTY LTD	Green wall maintenance at the City Libra	2,205.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236968 Reconciliation Western Australia Inc</b>					<b>5,500.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0620	Reconciliation Western Australia Inc	Local Activation Grant 2022/23 Reconcili	5,500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236969 ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES</b>					<b>3,752.51</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009485	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	Mill Street - Resurfacing	2,517.94
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009506	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	17 May 2023 - Citizenship Ceremony 3x AC	654.12
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009504	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	REACTIVE PO FOR SECURITY 2022/2023 BLANK	580.45
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236970 Flick Anticimex Pty Ltd</b>					<b>10,585.65</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	601138444C	Flick Anticimex Pty Ltd	PEST CONTROL SERVICES - VARIOUS SITES -	10,585.65
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236971 ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD</b>					<b>7,774.43</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	979515M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	242.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	981135M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	158.40
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	981105M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	242.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	981475M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	242.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	979035M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	868.74
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	980905M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	478.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	968045M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	316.80





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8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	97847SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	545.60
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	95237SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	2,178.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	98017SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	484.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	97485SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	676.39
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	98225SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	242.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	95805SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	Fire Warden Training session. Quote 958	1,100.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236972</b>		<b>BIN BATH CORPORATION PTY LTD</b>			<b>287.28</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BB-19557	BIN BATH CORPORATION PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - BIN CLEANING SERVICES FO	170.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BB-19494	BIN BATH CORPORATION PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - BIN CLEANING SERVICES FO	117.28
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236973</b>		<b>Access Without Barriers Pty Ltd t/as AWB Co</b>			<b>4,656.50</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	116824	Access Without Barriers Pty Ltd t/as AWB Co	AWB UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE - 2022/23 FY.	312.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	116911	Access Without Barriers Pty Ltd t/as AWB Co	AWB UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE - 2022/23 FY.	312.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	116907	Access Without Barriers Pty Ltd t/as AWB Co	AWB UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE - 2022/23 FY.	1,061.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	117078	Access Without Barriers Pty Ltd t/as AWB Co	AWB UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE - 2022/23 FY.	2,970.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236974</b>		<b>PLANT FORCE INVESTMENTS PTY LTD T/AS PLANTRITE</b>			<b>668.36</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00045171	PLANT FORCE INVESTMENTS PTY LTD T/AS PLANTRITE	Native bee garden plant supply.	388.30
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00044938	PLANT FORCE INVESTMENTS PTY LTD T/AS PLANTRITE	Goderich-verge project - tubestock suppl	280.06
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236975</b>		<b>Donald R &amp; Lynette Blue t/as The Mucky Duck Bush Band</b>			<b>200.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	160523	Donald R & Lynette Blue t/as The Mucky Duck Bush Band	Tuesday Morning Show D Blue 16 May 2023	200.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236976</b>		<b>CORPORATE GOVERNANCE RISK PTY LTD</b>			<b>5,775.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	IV00003985	CORPORATE GOVERNANCE RISK PTY LTD	Monthly Hosting Fees for 2022-23 for Ris	5,775.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236977</b>		<b>CENTRAL CITY HEALTH PROFESSIONALS</b>			<b>99.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0120820	CENTRAL CITY HEALTH PROFESSIONALS	Podiatry 22/23	99.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236978</b>		<b>CLEANAWAY EQUIPMENT SERVICES PTY LTD</b>			<b>605.50</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2766862	CLEANAWAY EQUIPMENT SERVICES PTY LTD	Removal of 1.7m3 Used Oil Filter Bin - D	605.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236979</b>		<b>Screenlink Pty Ltd t/as Aussie-IT, Batteries Plus</b>			<b>929.50</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	681094	Screenlink Pty Ltd t/as Aussie-IT, Batteries Plus	Batteries for workshop/equipment Tech	929.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236980</b>		<b>LENARA NOMINEES PTY LTD T/AS PERTH NEWS DELIVERY</b>			<b>230.80</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	34327	LENARA NOMINEES PTY LTD T/AS PERTH NEWS DELIVERY	Newspaper delivery for Rates	58.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	34257	LENARA NOMINEES PTY LTD T/AS PERTH NEWS DELIVERY	Newspapers - Level 4 Council House 01.07	109.20
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	34266	LENARA NOMINEES PTY LTD T/AS PERTH NEWS DELIVERY	Newspaper 2022/23 for CEO Office Level 8	63.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236981</b>		<b>DRY CLEANING EXPRESS PTY LTD T/AS DRYCLEAN &amp; LAUNDRY EXPRESS</b>			<b>108.90</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2996	DRY CLEANING EXPRESS PTY LTD T/AS DRYCLEAN & LAUNDRY EXPRESS	Dry Cleaning 22/23 FY PO value i	89.10
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3020	DRY CLEANING EXPRESS PTY LTD T/AS DRYCLEAN & LAUNDRY EXPRESS	Citywatch Dry Cleaning 22/23 FY	19.80
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236982</b>		<b>DIVERSIFIED COMMUNICATIONS PTY LTD</b>			<b>5,500.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV201802648	DIVERSIFIED COMMUNICATIONS PTY LTD	Economic Development Sponsorship 22/23 D	5,500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236983</b>		<b>Excel Consulting Solutions Pty Ltd t/as Nexacu</b>			<b>1,190.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	IN 101054	Excel Consulting Solutions Pty Ltd t/as Nexacu	Professional Development	595.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	IN 102797	Excel Consulting Solutions Pty Ltd t/as Nexacu	Professional Development	595.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236984</b>		<b>GO INDUSTRIAL PTY LTD</b>			<b>1,023.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	GO33299	GO INDUSTRIAL PTY LTD	Annual for Ozone 2,000L Deisel Tank Fue	1,023.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236985</b>		<b>The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a Perth Milk Perth Milk Supplies</b>			<b>91.82</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4634	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a Perth Milk Perth Milk Supplies	Pe Level 8 milk supply 2022/2023	91.82
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236986</b>		<b>DULUXGROUP(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS DULUX AUSTRALIA</b>			<b>493.83</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	500301915	DULUXGROUP(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS DULUX AUSTRALIA	Paint and Hardware supplies for use in G	187.33
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	500304393	DULUXGROUP(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS DULUX AUSTRALIA	Paint supplies for Brook St bridge maint	73.28
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	500354790	DULUXGROUP(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS DULUX AUSTRALIA	Paint and Hardware supplies for use in G	68.26
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	500327873	DULUXGROUP(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS DULUX AUSTRALIA	Paint and Hardware supplies for use in G	164.96
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236987</b>		<b>GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd T/AS NAPA</b>			<b>118.80</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1970128577	GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd T/AS NAPA	Locking Fuel Cap for Petrol UTES - ISA /	118.80
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236988</b>		<b>The Trustee for Ross &amp; Jan Trust &amp; Tapper Family Trust No 2 (Targa West)</b>			<b>44,000.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0485	The Trustee for Ross & Jan Trust & Tapper Family Trust No 2 (Targa West)	Event Sponsorship 22/23 Round 2 Make Smo	44,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236989</b>		<b>J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEK MALAGA</b>			<b>441.34</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ML-T00056349	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEK MALAGA	Hydraulic H/P Hose Assembly for Large Ro	441.34
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236990</b>		<b>Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent</b>			<b>8,536.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3445	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent	Financial Reporting Workshop 2023	6,688.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3465	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent	Moore WA 2023 Management Reporting Works	1,848.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236991</b>		<b>HERITAGE WAY PTY LTD (DOMUS NURSERY)</b>			<b>2,266.77</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	170610	HERITAGE WAY PTY LTD (DOMUS NURSERY)	City wide, native plant spring order.	2,266.77
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236992</b>		<b>MELANIE DIWATA GRIFFITHS</b>			<b>250.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0190564	MELANIE DIWATA GRIFFITHS	may gig guide 2023 Visit Perth article	250.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236993</b>		<b>THE GRIFFITH FAMILY TRUST T/AS SUPERSTOCK SERVICES SUPERSTOCK FOOD SERVICES</b>			<b>248.92</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	40548341	THE GRIFFITH FAMILY TRUST T/AS SUPERSTOCK SERVICES	SUPERSTOCK - SUPPLY OF FOOD AND BEVERAGE	248.92
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236994</b>		<b>R1I PTY LTD T/AS R1I TECHNOLOGY</b>			<b>2,586.85</b>



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8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	42538	R11 PTY LTD T/AS R11 TECHNOLOGY	CCTV Network Switches for CW 10467 QAW23	2,586.85
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236995</b>					<b>980.08</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV002692430	Ball & Doggett Pty Ltd	Ball & Doggett paper - SRA3 113gsm 16000	980.08
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236996</b>					<b>5,841.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI223389	Kompan Playscape Pty Ltd	Point Fraser Playground Renewal-COR30302	4,752.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI223390	Kompan Playscape Pty Ltd	Point Fraser Playground Renewal-COR30302	1,089.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236997</b>					<b>742.78</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	457565	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE QUITO PTY LTD T/AS BENARA NURSERIES	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE QUITO PTY LTD T/AS BENARA Plants for Council House and Stirling Ga	759.28
8/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	691402	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE QUITO PTY LTD T/AS BENARA THE TRUSTEE FOR	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE QUITO PTY LTD T/AS BENARA THE TRUSTEE FOR	-89.10
8/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	691400	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE QUITO PTY LTD T/AS BENARA THE TRUSTEE FOR	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE QUITO PTY LTD T/AS BENARA THE TRUSTEE FOR	-55.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	454913	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE QUITO PTY LTD T/AS BENARA May 2023 Verge Planting Stock and Promot	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE QUITO PTY LTD T/AS BENARA May 2023 Verge Planting Stock and Promot	127.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236998</b>					<b>3,966.37</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12048873	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	COS Stationery and Supplies- White A4 80	252.77
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12046908	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationary Community Development Level 5	334.17
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12047639	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationary Community Development Level 5	62.96
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12051084	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Blanket Order Stationery Supplies - Leve	121.06
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12050982	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	VARIOUS SITES - OFFICE SUPPLIES - 2022/2	348.59
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12052845	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Level 4 Stationery, Kitchen Consumables	108.36
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12054858	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Corporate Services - Level 6 stationery	149.66
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	111011111101111111	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationery and supplies	146.27
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12059831	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationary Community Development Level 5	74.42
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12058693	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	30 Boxes Paper Towels	944.59
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12055924	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	30 Boxes Paper Towels	118.07
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12055923	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	30 Boxes Paper Towels	118.07
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12056522	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	ICT Unit Stationery and Kitchen Supplies	225.02
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12056594	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	HR Stationery and Office Supplies	528.06
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12067126	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationary Community Development Level 5	101.05
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12035043	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Citywatch stationary 2022-2023 Don't sen	101.16
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12041183	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Ranger Stores and Equipment 22/23	42.42
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12049248	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Ranger Stores and Equipment 22/23	14.22
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11858885	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationary Community Development Level 5	175.45
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 236999</b>					<b>49.50</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	125901	UNICORN GROUP AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Tray Ute Side Hinge	49.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237000</b>					<b>1,072.50</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0493	Pennant House Pty Ltd	FLAG ORDER FOR COUNCIL HOUSE CONTRACT	896.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-2491	Pennant House Pty Ltd	Repairs and Maintenance to Flag Poles C	176.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237001</b>					<b>2,296.80</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PAM0298	THE TRUSTEE FOR PAM FAMILY TRUST T/AS PROFESSIONAL ARTS MANAGEMENT	THE TRUSTEE FOR PAM FAMILY TRUST T/AS PROFES Vasto Monument Wax	2,296.80
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237002</b>					<b>2,588.41</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1X047246	Tyres 4U Pty Limited	New Tyres for Rubbish Trucks and Small S	443.41
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1X040803	Tyres 4U Pty Limited	New Tyres for Rubbish Trucks, Utes and A	151.80
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1X047244	Tyres 4U Pty Limited	New Tyres for Rubbish Trucks and Small S	996.60
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1X047245	Tyres 4U Pty Limited	New Tyres for Rubbish Trucks and Small S	996.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237003</b>					<b>54.60</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00365144	LEE BROTHERS INTERNATIONAL TRADE PTY LTD t/as LBIT	LEE BROTHERS INTERNATIONAL TRADE PTY LTD t/as 12x Lip balm SPF 50+	54.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237004</b>					<b>14,796.57</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL81559	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	Contract Parking Technicians for Technic	1,833.15
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL81560	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	Contract Parking Technicians for Technic	1,466.52
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL81558	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	CPP Operations Contract Labour Hire. WAL	11,496.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237005</b>					<b>34,285.51</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	24500-29	Absolute Stone Paving P/L	Roe Street - Granite Kerbs & Pavers This	6,687.31
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	24500-28A	Absolute Stone Paving P/L	Roe Street - Granite Kerbs & Pavers This	3,149.91
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	24500-32	Absolute Stone Paving P/L	Roe Street - Granite Kerbs & Pavers This	8,787.48
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	24500-31	Absolute Stone Paving P/L	Roe Street - Granite Kerbs & Pavers This	10,082.09
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	24500-30	Absolute Stone Paving P/L	Roe Street - Granite Kerbs & Pavers This	5,578.72
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237006</b>					<b>329.90</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BSINV-292708	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE QUACKENBUSH TRUST NO 2	Isopropyl Alcohol for Technical Servi	329.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237007</b>					<b>2,232.46</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	36800	BELL TRADING TRUST T/AS NORTH STAR SECURITY	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ACCESS CONTROL	674.30
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	36679	BELL TRADING TRUST T/AS NORTH STAR SECURITY	VARIOUS SITES - ALARM MONITORING & PLANN	1,558.16
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237008</b>					<b>63,506.82</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-5441	The Trustees for Epic & Tayla Trusts t/a Bonita Stone Footpath & Driveway Slabs and Hazard Tac	The Trustees for Epic & Tayla Trusts t/a Bonita Stone Footpath & Driveway Slabs and Hazard Tac	21,886.91
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-5184	The Trustees for Epic & Tayla Trusts t/a Bonita Stone 25x bags River Topaz mix	The Trustees for Epic & Tayla Trusts t/a Bonita Stone 25x bags River Topaz mix	404.25
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-5444	The Trustees for Epic & Tayla Trusts t/a Bonita Stone 90x Tactile Dots Shadow	The Trustees for Epic & Tayla Trusts t/a Bonita Stone 90x Tactile Dots Shadow	1,287.00



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8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-5443	The Trustees for Epic & Tayla Trusts t/a Bonita Stone 1080x City Grey Pavers & 180x River Topa		8,454.59
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-5442	The Trustees for Epic & Tayla Trusts t/a Bonita Stone 1800x 400mm x 400mm Slabs City Grey, 216		31,474.07
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237009 Sage Consulting Engineers Pty Ltd</b>					<b>11,990.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0519	Sage Consulting Engineers Pty Ltd	COP Carpark Lighting Upgrade - Design	11,990.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237010 Diamond Locksmiths Pty Ltd t/as Diamond Lock &amp; Security</b>					<b>313.50</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	271684	Diamond Locksmiths Pty Ltd t/as Diamond Lock & Se Hazmat Box spare key		26.60
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	270510	Diamond Locksmiths Pty Ltd t/as Diamond Lock & Se Diamond Lock and Key, Langley shed		286.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237011 Turner &amp; Townsend Thinc Pty Ltd</b>					<b>14,685.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PRIV0003653	Turner & Townsend Thinc Pty Ltd	PM Services--PERTH CITY DEAL	14,685.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237012 The Trustee for Dominic Trim's Family Trust t/a Pedders Suspension &amp; Brakes Osbo</b>					<b>99.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	6099	The Trustee for Dominic Trim's Family Trust t/a Pedd Wheel Alignments for 5 x Rangers MISC Ut		99.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237013 Outback Imaging Pty Ltd t/as Ezescan</b>					<b>3,740.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AU-IN16156	Outback Imaging Pty Ltd t/as Ezescan	Professional Services for EZESAN support	3,740.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237014 FreshExchange Pty Ltd</b>					<b>275.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	336896	FreshExchange Pty Ltd	FRESH EXCHANGE - FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.	275.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237015 the trustee for Fowler Family Trust t/as Uniform fashions</b>					<b>794.10</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	26411	the trustee for Fowler Family Trust t/as Uniform fashStaff uniforms for new Library staff as		153.60
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	26410	the trustee for Fowler Family Trust t/as Uniform fashStaff uniforms for new Library staff as		67.75
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	26409	the trustee for Fowler Family Trust t/as Uniform fashStaff uniforms for new Library staff as		73.20
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	26407	the trustee for Fowler Family Trust t/as Uniform fashStaff uniforms for new Library staff as		226.80
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	26408	the trustee for Fowler Family Trust t/as Uniform fashStaff uniforms for new Library staff as		272.75
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237016 On Tap Plumbing &amp; Gas Pty Ltd</b>					<b>11,482.56</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	74379	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	10,987.88
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	74364	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	494.68
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237017 Maxey Plumbing Pty Ltd</b>					<b>77.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	15817	Maxey Plumbing Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	77.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237018 The Trustee for Chambers Family Trust t/as Hoseright Chamcorp Investments Pty Lt</b>					<b>369.93</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	142040	The Trustee for Chambers Family Trust t/as Hoserigh Rear Dump Hose for CMAR Pavement Cleaner		369.93
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237019 Wright Welding &amp; Fabrication Pty Ltd</b>					<b>161,808.52</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0448	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	Weld Repairs to S/S Wing Mirror Bracket	257.40
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0447	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	Telethon Gardens balustrade repairs	1,495.55
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0450	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	Design & fabricate 76 aluminium bases	6,358.40
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0449	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	Design & fabricate 76 aluminium bases	98,932.61
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0440	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	Design & fabricate 76 aluminium bases	54,764.56
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237020 Alfagomma Australia Pty Ltd</b>					<b>1,742.73</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1520487	Alfagomma Australia Pty Ltd	High Pressure Hoses For Cleaning City St	1,742.73
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237021 The Trustee For Hovea Trust t/a Buyers Register</b>					<b>550.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	10532	The Trustee For Hovea Trust t/a Buyers Register	Small Business Bounce Back Grant - Co-Wo	550.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237022 Pettit Nominees Pty Ltd t/as P &amp; M Automotive Equipment</b>					<b>1,903.23</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-2315	Pettit Nominees Pty Ltd t/as P & M Automotive Equi New Cylinder RAM for Depot W/Shop Car Ho		1,903.23
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237023 Feel Your Best Fitness and Massage Pty Ltd Rebecca Krawczuk</b>					<b>308.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	449	Feel Your Best Fitness and Massage Pty Ltd Rebecca	FITNESS INSTRUCTOR	308.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237024 Helene Pty Ltd t/as LO-GO Appointments</b>					<b>1,678.05</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	H2492	Helene Pty Ltd t/as LO-GO Appointments	Temp Administration Support staff	1,678.05
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237025 The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour &amp; Jooste Elec Gilmour &amp; Jooste El</b>					<b>15,135.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30475	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	392.93
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30506	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	149.11
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30505	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	601.46
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30501	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	686.06
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30503	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	161.66
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30504	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	308.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30502	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	440.88
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30525	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	374.88
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30602	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	374.85
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30556	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	Rod Evans BBQ repair works	3,040.17
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30546	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	561.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30542	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	902.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30557	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	265.20
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30579	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	390.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30391	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	74.25
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30478	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	Tenancies Planned Maintenance FY22/23	3,935.25
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30595	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	1,475.31
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30545	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	614.42
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30451	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	148.50



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8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30439	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	238.57
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237026</b>					<b>150.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CP002	Martin Clare	Tuesday Morning Show M Clare 9 May 23	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237027</b>					<b>110.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0571	The Trustee for Walker Street Trust t/as Perth Temp	Temp Fencing Hire	110.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237028</b>					<b>1,635.34</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00721714	TJ and RJ Sellick Pty Ltd t/as Lawn Doctor	Langley Park - Coring Post PGOLF	1,199.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00721715	TJ and RJ Sellick Pty Ltd t/as Lawn Doctor	Turf renovation	436.34
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237029</b>					<b>4,754.55</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0000036856	People2People Recruitment (Western Australia) Pty	Agency fees for Properties	2,940.96
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0000037624	People2People Recruitment (Western Australia) Pty	Agency fees for Properties	1,813.59
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237030</b>					<b>2,640.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	100	Hay Street Barber and Cafe Pty Ltd	Safer Spaces Grant 21/22 Hay Street Bar	2,640.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237031</b>					<b>1,650.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2001321	Kieran Anthony Mesquita	Small Business Bounce Back Grants 2021/2	1,650.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237032</b>					<b>8,952.43</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	544427	AMS Technology Group Pty Ltd t/as AMS Installation	AMS Installation & Mainten	255.75
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	544429	AMS Technology Group Pty Ltd t/as AMS Installation	AMS Reactive Maintenance/ Quoted Works f	341.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	544431	AMS Technology Group Pty Ltd t/as AMS Installation	AMS Reactive Maintenance/ Quoted Works f	216.60
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	544466	AMS Technology Group Pty Ltd t/as AMS Installation	AMS Reactive Maintenance/ Quoted Works f	770.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	542696	AMS Technology Group Pty Ltd t/as AMS Installation	VARIOUS SITES - AMS PREVENTATIVE MAINTEN	7,402.08
8/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	544227	AMS Technology Group Pty Ltd t/as AMS Installation	Inv 542696	-33.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237033</b>					<b>1,100.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	240523	Luke Peter O'Donohoe	2nd Artist Concept Fee	550.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	230523	Luke Peter O'Donohoe	Mural Concept fee	550.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237034</b>					<b>288.90</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PCL302	Perth Commercial Laundry Pty Ltd	Catering Linen Supply ( Bungaree's New o	288.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237035</b>					<b>15,565.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0238-003	SHF Planning Pty Ltd (Lateral Planning)	Residential Design Codes Assessment	15,565.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237036</b>					<b>9,240.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	343	Timothy Clive Russell	Legal advice - Case 22-013-COMSPRO-C	9,240.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237037</b>					<b>15,489.79</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4681945053	Telstra Limited	DATA CHARGES FOR 16 April-15 May 2023	10,863.89
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4681945038	Telstra Limited	DATA CHARGES FOR 16 April-15 May 2023	38.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1057776700	Telstra Limited	DATA CHARGES FOR 16 April-15 May 2023	3,617.90
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4681945129	Telstra Limited	DATA CHARGES FOR 16 April-15 May 2023	970.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237038</b>					<b>625.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	220523	Denise Patricia Morgan	Design Review Panel Sitting Fee PLEASE	625.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237039</b>					<b>22,000.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV8649	Australian City Properties Pty Ltd	BIG [Business Improvement Grant] 22   23 A	22,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237040</b>					<b>12,760.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0038	Techvision Australlia Pty Ltd	Provision of support services	7,040.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0037	Techvision Australlia Pty Ltd	Provision of support services	5,720.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237041</b>					<b>24,391.40</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00001596	Buildmark Pty Ltd	Perth Town Hall Ceiling Repairs Carry o	24,391.40
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237042</b>					<b>34,100.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	182344	APP Corporation Pty Ltd The APP Group	Pier St - Feasibility Study	34,100.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237043</b>					<b>2,227.66</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BL739090	Cutting Cart Pty Ltd t/as Dardanup Butchering Co	Meat and Meat products for Citiplace Com	486.13
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BL739271	Cutting Cart Pty Ltd t/as Dardanup Butchering Co	Meat and Meat products for Citiplace Com	559.01
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BL739920	Cutting Cart Pty Ltd t/as Dardanup Butchering Co	Meat and Meat products for Citiplace Com	431.21
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BL739921	Cutting Cart Pty Ltd t/as Dardanup Butchering Co	Meat and Meat products for Citiplace Com	751.31
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237044</b>					<b>5,500.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-000855	Yiri Pty Ltd t/as Honey Wholesale	Small Business Bounce Back Grant 2021/22	5,500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237045</b>					<b>719.70</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2023-AU2-00510	Emkee Pty Ltd t/as TacStore	Patrol Bags	719.70
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237046</b>					<b>2,420.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2028-23	PWE Consulting (WA) Pty Ltd t/as PWE Property Con	Valuation - PCEC 35 Car Bays	2,420.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237047</b>					<b>595.30</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	146142	Blyth Enterprises Pty Ltd	Caster Wheels Smaller Sweepers	595.30
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237048</b>					<b>3.49</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4033974217	Boc Gases Australia Ltd	Dry Ice-Mosquito Management	3.49
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237049</b>					<b>121.09</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2260/00830717	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	Native plant liquid fertiliser, insectic	121.09



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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237050</b>					<b>360.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 2/06/2023	CFMEU MINING & ENERGY DIVISION	CFMEU	40.00
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	CFMEU MINING & ENERGY DIVISION	CFMEU	320.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237051</b>					<b>1,899.21</b>
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 2/06/2023	Child Support Agency	ATO Child Support Deduction	947.25
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	Child Support Agency	ATO Child Support Garnishees	951.96
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237052</b>					<b>37,057.56</b>
<b>Choiceone Pty Ltd</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050210	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Recruitment Services, Placement	7,228.76
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050268	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency Assistant Cook to fill Thursday a	2,491.09
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050242	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff Civil Maintenance	2,900.68
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050248	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Carpenters-Temporary Staff	3,030.25
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050254	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Choiceone recruitment- Labour hire to co	5,535.51
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050245	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency Staff Civil Maintenance	2,667.13
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050167	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency staff	1,818.22
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050168	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency staff	1,363.67
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A048969	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency staff	2,395.08
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A049047	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency staff	1,818.22
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A049211	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency staff	2,172.51
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050270	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency staff	1,818.22
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050238	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency staff	1,818.22
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237053</b>					<b>651.00</b>
<b>CITY OF PERTH STAFF SOCIAL CLUB</b>					
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 2/06/2023	CITY OF PERTH STAFF SOCIAL CLUB	Social Club	595.00
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	CITY OF PERTH STAFF SOCIAL CLUB	Social Club	56.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237054</b>					<b>16,051.75</b>
<b>CLASSIC TREE SERVICES</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38801	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	1,485.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38802	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	1,234.75
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38779	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	13,332.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237055</b>					<b>33,000.00</b>
<b>PERTH INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS ARTS</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	404	PERTH INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS ARTS	Arts Sponsorship 2022/23 - 2023/24 - 202	33,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237056</b>					<b>8,817.99</b>
<b>Ellenby Tree Farm Pty Ltd</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	33239	Ellenby Tree Farm Pty Ltd	Park Tree Planting Opportunities: Ozone	3,608.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	33240	Ellenby Tree Farm Pty Ltd	Park Tree Planting Opportunities: Ozone	1,303.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	33241	Ellenby Tree Farm Pty Ltd	Park Tree Planting Opportunities: Ozone	2,445.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	33237	Ellenby Tree Farm Pty Ltd	Tree Order - Parkway/ Myer Streetscape U	1,461.49
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237057</b>					<b>358.91</b>
<b>FARINOSI &amp; SONS PTY LTD</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11098840	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	Various tek bits for carpenters ute/Lock	62.80
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11098783	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	Replenish carpenters ute supplies	135.30
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11098643	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	Various tek bits for carpenters ute/Lock	50.81
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11099379	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	Various carpenters supplies	67.30
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11099233	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	Various carpenters supplies	33.70
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11099568	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF MINOR HARDWARE	9.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237058</b>					<b>6,780.82</b>
<b>HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51632733	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	438.10
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51632731	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	2,124.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51632732	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	2,558.16
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51592784_1	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	1,660.56
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237059</b>					<b>423.73</b>
<b>HOSPITAL BENEFIT FUND OF WA</b>					
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 2/06/2023	HOSPITAL BENEFIT FUND OF WA	Hospital Benefit Fund	135.06
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	HOSPITAL BENEFIT FUND OF WA	Hospital Benefit Fund	288.67
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237060</b>					<b>1,980.00</b>
<b>HYDROJET</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8674	HYDROJET	Depot Store Stock 20X Graffiti Remover	1,980.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237061</b>					<b>41,057.50</b>
<b>HYDROQUIP PUMPS</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-44158	HYDROQUIP PUMPS	Narrows Jockey Fault	313.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-44187	HYDROQUIP PUMPS	Ozone stainless steel replacement	40,744.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237062</b>					<b>9,037.96</b>
<b>JASON SIGNMAKERS</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	29538	JASON SIGNMAKERS	Hay Street East End Signage Review 2023	9,037.96
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237063</b>					<b>825.00</b>
<b>JONES LANG LASALLE (WA)PTY LTD</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AU003-0256964	JONES LANG LASALLE (WA)PTY LTD	Revised Valuation - Point Fraser	825.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237064</b>					<b>314.60</b>
<b>KENNARDS HIRE NORTH PERTH</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	24971505	KENNARDS HIRE NORTH PERTH	Concert Hall internal stair prop hire, e	314.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237065</b>					<b>6,489.99</b>
<b>Light Application Pty Ltd</b>					
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	86818	Light Application Pty Ltd	UniUrbans & PE Cells	2,310.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	86842	Light Application Pty Ltd	UniUrbans & PE Cells	4,179.99
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237066</b>					<b>5,298.70</b>
<b>BUCHER MUNICIPAL PTY LTD</b>					





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8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1065028	BUCHER MUNICIPAL PTY LTD	TECH to Diagnose Litr Lift Issue / Faul	269.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1065435	BUCHER MUNICIPAL PTY LTD	Repairs to Bend Sweeper Blade for Compac	5,029.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237067</b>					<b>38,225.87</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SINV-047150	MINDARIE REGIONAL COUNCIL	Provision of Landfill Tipping - 2022/23	38,225.87
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237068</b>					<b>1,166.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 2/06/2023	LGRCEU	LGRCEU	110.00
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	LGRCEU	LGRCEU	1,056.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237069</b>					<b>6,244.57</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14585330	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety boots for Civil Maintenance worke	154.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14605171	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety Boots	51.70
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14605484	RSEA PTY LTD	FM Team - Safety Boots FY2022/2023 Ple	148.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14232253	RSEA PTY LTD	WAC Nightshift Street Cleaning operators	3,256.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14040955A	RSEA PTY LTD	Outdoor workforce uniform order for new	298.10
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	13853060A	RSEA PTY LTD	2022 Parks uniform order for Northbridge	198.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14471595	RSEA PTY LTD	Ranger Polo's	506.22
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14466744	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety Clothing	436.26
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14532625	RSEA PTY LTD	FM Team - Safety Boots FY2022/2023 Ple	201.48
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14474356	RSEA PTY LTD	Rangers Polos	927.52
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14591271A	RSEA PTY LTD	Asbestos/Dust Respirators for team truck	66.79
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237070</b>					<b>8,676.65</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	662099649	FUJI XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	Reminder and Final Demand notice product	1,342.16
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	662099651	FUJI XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	Reminder and Final Demand notice product	1,577.97
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	661099649	FUJI XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	Reminder and Final Demand notice product	320.09
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	662099650	FUJI XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	Reminder and Final Demand notice product	1,075.78
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	662099648	FUJI XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	Reminder and Final Demand notice product	851.97
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	662099647	FUJI XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	Reminder and Final Demand notice product	2,176.52
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	661099648	FUJI XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	Reminder and Final Demand notice product	253.40
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	661099647	FUJI XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	Reminder and Final Demand notice product	440.36
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	661099651	FUJI XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	Reminder and Final Demand notice product	358.47
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	661099650	FUJI XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	Reminder and Final Demand notice product	279.93
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237071</b>					<b>3,494.70</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76599	CSP GROUP PTY LTD T/AS STIHL SHOP OSBORNE PARK	CSP GROUP PTY LTD T/AS STIHL SHOP OSBORNE PAR General Servicing of Minor Plant - EG -	223.30
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76586 #7	CSP GROUP PTY LTD T/AS STIHL SHOP OSBORNE PAR	400x edger blades	931.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76660 #7	CSP GROUP PTY LTD T/AS STIHL SHOP OSBORNE PAR	400x edger blades	1,869.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76667	CSP GROUP PTY LTD T/AS STIHL SHOP OSBORNE PAR	General Servicing of Minor Plant - EG -	146.05
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76669	CSP GROUP PTY LTD T/AS STIHL SHOP OSBORNE PAR	General Servicing of Minor Plant - EG -	74.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76668	CSP GROUP PTY LTD T/AS STIHL SHOP OSBORNE PAR	General Servicing of Minor Plant - EG -	131.45
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76666	CSP GROUP PTY LTD T/AS STIHL SHOP OSBORNE PAR	General Servicing of Minor Plant - EG -	119.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237072</b>					<b>2,199.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	OP-193678	Toolmart Australia Pty Ltd	Upright Toolbox 1500mm W / 4 Drawers - F	2,199.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237073</b>					<b>7,237.28</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419324	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	595.03
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419325	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	1,094.18
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419326	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	298.90
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419327	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	1,411.63
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419328	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	339.27
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419370	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	409.03
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419394	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	88.36
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419395	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	434.18
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419399	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	88.36
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419401	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	313.00
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419400	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	916.36
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00418899	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	362.34
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419497	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	886.64
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237074</b>					<b>327.41</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	328823	UES (INT'L) PTY LTD T/AS UES INTERNATIONAL	Rubber Bonnets Fasteners for Small Sweep	134.48
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	329460	UES (INT'L) PTY LTD T/AS UES INTERNATIONAL	Rubber Bonnets Fasteners for Small Sweep	192.93
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237075</b>					<b>275.58</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	82030	THE WESTERN AUSTRALIAN DEAF SOCIETY INC T/AS ACCESS PLUS WA	Drag Story Hour at the Library on the 17	275.58
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237076</b>					<b>55,000.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV1409	WEST AUSTRALIAN BALLET	Arts and Culture Sponsorship - 22/23 Fun	55,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237077</b>					<b>5,992.80</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	95277619	WEST COAST TURF	Verge reinstatement at Ventnor Ave	5,992.80
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237078</b>					<b>4,680.50</b>
<b>WEST AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOC ASSOCIATION - WALGA</b>					





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8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI-005060	WEST AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOC ASS WALGA e-learning Subscription - Council		4,042.50
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI-005081	WEST AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOC ASS Professional Development do not sent t		638.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237079</b>					<b>341.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	105843	WESTERN RESOURCE RECOVERY PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	216.70
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	105105	WESTERN RESOURCE RECOVERY PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	216.70
8/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	113961	WESTERN RESOURCE RECOVERY PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	-46.20
8/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	113960	WESTERN RESOURCE RECOVERY PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	-46.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237080</b>					<b>1,512.50</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	160076	N.M.A LIGHTING PTY LTD	LARGE London Head opal panels	1,512.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237081</b>					<b>310,140.76</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	6014921	DOWNER EDI WORKS	Mill St Resurfacing Works	118,689.36
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	6014948	DOWNER EDI WORKS	East Pde Roundabout Asphalt Works Plea	184,924.66
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	6014950	DOWNER EDI WORKS	Loftus St - Asphalt Works Please do no	3,012.57
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	6014949	DOWNER EDI WORKS	St Georges Tce & William St Resurfacing	3,012.57
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	740103	DOWNER EDI WORKS	Traffic Management Plan Review	501.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237082</b>					<b>110.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BC020523	Brody Cousins	Optical Reimbursement - Brody Cousins	110.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237083</b>					<b>45.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SS260523	Srikanth Subburaj	Refund-parking card deposit 104488/23	45.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237084</b>					<b>1,038.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	88062/23	Shop Distributive & Allied Employees Ass	Bond Refund -Perth TownHall -Shop distri	1,038.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237085</b>					<b>567.90</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CFGP290523	Carmelo Fazio and Gabriella Previti	Rates Refund- U15/259-269 Hay Street, EP	567.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237086</b>					<b>1,500.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	205080/22	Marriage Offices Australia Pty Ltd	Bond Refund TownHall-Marriage Offices	1,500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237087</b>					<b>1,000.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	89122/23	The Ylead Association	Bond Refund Perth TownHall -The Ylead as	1,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237089</b>					<b>4,284.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	EV2022/226	Corporate Sports Australia	Refund-pathway-Perth Garden and Outdoor	4,284.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237090</b>					<b>748.06</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2023/300	Hub Interiors Australia Pty Ltd	Refund Application-220 St Georges Tce,Pe	748.06
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237091</b>					<b>150.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PY260523	PHURBA YANGZOM	Healthy Life Style - PHURBA YANGZOM	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237092</b>					<b>150.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	VA260523	VIVI ANGRAINI	Healthy Life Style - VIVI ANGRAINI	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237093</b>					<b>139.99</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	UM300523	Ni Katut Umi Kartini	Healthy Life Style - Umi Kartini	139.99
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237094</b>					<b>150.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	RS300523	Rahul Saini	Healthy Life Style - Rahul Saini	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237095</b>					<b>150.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AR290523	Ashlee Rutigliano	Healthy Life Style - Ashlee Rutigliano	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237096</b>					<b>99.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	OB2023/152	Maniax Northbridge Pty Ltd	Refund-Pathway-63 John St Northbridge on	99.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237097</b>					<b>150.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	JN010623	JODY NEAT	Healthy Life Style - JODY NEAT	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237098</b>					<b>90.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	MP300523	Montana R Parker	Healthy Life Style - Montana R Parker	90.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237099</b>					<b>150.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	JH020623	Julie Horne	Healthy Life Style - Julie Horne	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237100</b>					<b>184.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56423/30	A M DOUGLAS	Quilters Raffle Ticket-Reception	184.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237101</b>					<b>800.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	109903/23	Project Air Conditioning Pty Ltd	Rates Refund- U 12/168-170 Mounts Bay Rd	800.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237102</b>					<b>456.00</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	272323	Iraklion Group Pty Ltd	Refund of overpayment-Iraklion Group Pty	456.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237103</b>					<b>159.99</b>
8/06/2023	\$APINVCE	KK0310523	KHALIQ KHAJA OBAIDUL	Footcare Management Program-KHAJA OBAIDU	159.99
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237104</b>					<b>4,147.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30010375	BROOK & MARSH PTY LTD	Survey Plans - Various Locations - FM	4,147.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237105</b>					<b>71,500.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00000151	Nursery & Garden Industry WA (Inc)	Event Sponsorship 2022/23 - Round 2	71,500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237106</b>					<b>375.01</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	571716	ABLE WESTCHEM(BORVEK PTY LTD)	Depot Store Stock 6XHercules Detergent	375.01
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237107</b>					<b>12,087.35</b>
<b>McMullen Nolan Group Pty Ltd MNG</b>					



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15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	221078	McMullen Nolan Group Pty Ltd MNG	Victoria Gardens Topographical Survey	10,133.75
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	221059	McMullen Nolan Group Pty Ltd MNG	Pavement Arrow Spotting	1,953.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237108</b>					<b>34,683.22</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8751	STILES ELECTRICAL SERVICES	Switchboard works - Crawley & East Perth	34,683.22
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237109</b>					<b>13,200.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	707623	JG Abberton & Others t/as Lavan	Legal Review - Elizabeth Quay MOU	13,200.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237110</b>					<b>1,848.53</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	159287310.PER	BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	Food and beverage supplies for Community	659.28
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	159328732.PER	BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	Food and beverage supplies for Community	1,189.25
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237111</b>					<b>1,926.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	216	RORIE SPARE	On Street and Car Park CCTV Cleaning 22/	1,926.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237112</b>					<b>32,905.40</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00002458	GILLMORE ELECTRICAL SERVICES PTY LTD	LED strip lighting Shafto Lane	32,905.40
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237113</b>					<b>687.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AU-559820	ILLION AUSTRALIA PTY LTD T/AS TENDERLINK.COM	Tenderlink Subscription 2022/23	687.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237114</b>					<b>600.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2023/2	Art Deco Society of Western Australia Incorporated	Art Deco Society walks for Boorloo Herit	600.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237115</b>					<b>2,571.36</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	17091	Resource Recovery Group	Organic tipping fees 22/23	2,571.36
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237116</b>					<b>3,579.70</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AUD298878	IRON MOUNTAIN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD	Secure Destruction Bin Level 8 22/23	44.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AUD299379	IRON MOUNTAIN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD	Secure Destruction Bin Level 8 22/23	43.08
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AUD291599	IRON MOUNTAIN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD	Off site storage of History Centre archi	16.10
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AUD291565	IRON MOUNTAIN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD	VAULT - STORAGE & RETRIEVAL - PT502670 -	369.91
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AUD292070	IRON MOUNTAIN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD	GENERAL - STORAGE & RETRIEVAL - RR502540	2,671.59
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AUD291566	IRON MOUNTAIN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD	Iron Mountain NDT Cold Storage of Rates	377.42
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	109011297	IRON MOUNTAIN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD	Data Management Tapes Storage 6YQN 22 23	2.60
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AUD296737	IRON MOUNTAIN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD	Secure Destruction Bins - 2022 2023 Fina	44.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AUD296900	IRON MOUNTAIN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD	Secure document disposal bin	11.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237117</b>					<b>4,159.13</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	164667.1	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Road Traffic Management implementation -	2,630.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166247	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	TMP - Victoria Av /Adelaide Tce	1,528.63
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237118</b>					<b>2,185.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	46334978	NESPRESSO	Community Development Coffee Level 5	907.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	46354055	NESPRESSO	Depot Nespresso Coffee Pods	1,278.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237119</b>					<b>2,742.24</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A-185751	IAS Fine Art Logistics Pty Ltd	Long term storage for Cultural Collectio	2,170.24
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A-185853	IAS Fine Art Logistics Pty Ltd	Retrieval and transport of Cultural Coll	572.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237120</b>					<b>13,310.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00044984	Visual Inspirations Australia Pty Ltd	Christmas Lights Trail 20222 - Sporty Sa	13,310.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237121</b>					<b>89,026.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	186108622	Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	Paint 49 poles - West Perth	15,510.24
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	186108914	Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	Unplanned Graffiti Removal & Painting Se	392.77
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	186108868	Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	Unplanned Graffiti Removal & Painting Se	12,037.89
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	186108917	Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	Unplanned Graffiti Removal & Painting Se	217.56
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	186108916	Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	Unplanned Graffiti Removal & Painting Se	259.91
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	186108915	Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	Unplanned Graffiti Removal & Painting Se	259.91
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	186108905	Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	Unplanned Graffiti Removal & Painting Se	23,431.87
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	186108624	Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	Regal Place - Internal Soffit Painting	36,915.85
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237122</b>					<b>131,495.78</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8060008257	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	Cultural Centre - Lift Consultancy Items	6,020.30
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8060008247	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	Library - Lift corrective items Quotes	4,703.60
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8060008256	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	Handrail replacement on Escalator TK Li	13,275.90
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8060008248	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	Library - Lift corrective items Quotes	4,703.60
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194018	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	Vertical Transportation Reactive Mainten	1,402.57
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067193958	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	Vertical Transportation Reactive Mainten	629.77
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8060008262	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	Roe St Lifts - Refurbished Drives TK Li	10,056.20
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194360	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	585.39
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194359	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	726.20
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194363	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	915.32
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194362	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	1,146.12
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194364	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	1,756.17
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194343	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	2,542.77
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194341	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	1,170.77



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15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194351	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	2,056.51
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194349	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	1,170.77
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194357	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	1,680.71
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194355	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	1,221.08
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194365	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	3,802.32
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8060008252	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	Citiplace CP - Lift Consultancy Items R	67,296.90
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194345	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	2,240.95
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8067194353	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	PLANNED LIFT AND ESCALATOR MAINTENANCE -	1,831.62
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237123 CIPS Australia and New Zealand Pty Ltd</b>					<b>7,865.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SIN2304S050101009	CIPS Australia and New Zealand Pty Ltd	Professional development	7,865.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237124 PHASE 3 LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION PTY LTD</b>					<b>168,752.64</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	5714	PHASE 3 LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION PTY LTD	Point Fraser Playground Renewal - PHASE	168,752.64
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237125 ALINTA SALES PTY LTD</b>					<b>135,463.62</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70465036	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	79 FRANCIS ST, NORTHBRIDGE WA	687.20
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463436	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	8/420 WELLINGTON ST, PERTH WA	276.31
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464082	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	2 LINWOOD CT, OSBORNE PARK WA	3,470.65
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463677	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	WELLINGTON ST, WEST PERTH WA	851.20
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70462461	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	VICTORIA AVE, PERTH WA	1,408.91
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70462478	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	419 Forrest Place PL, PERTH WA	10,593.49
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463739	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	BARRACK ST, PERTH WA	1,029.42
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463940	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	PIER ST, PERTH WA	4,470.81
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463609	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	68A ROE ST, NORTHBRIDGE WA	5,359.63
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463447	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	PARKER ST, NORTHBRIDGE WA	860.21
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464187	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	81 ROYAL ST, EAST PERTH WA	2,702.64
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463248	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Office 0/LAKE ST, NORTHBRIDGE WA	2,106.72
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70462940	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	5/420 WELLINGTON ST, PERTH WA	2,738.37
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463425	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	MOUNTS BAY RD, PERTH WA	2,886.12
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463540	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	HAY ST, PERTH WA	2,538.57
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463246	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	11 PLAIN ST, EAST PERTH WA	1,208.40
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463654	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	27 ST GEORGES TCE, PERTH WA	32,578.72
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463462	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	JEWELL LANE, EAST PERTH WA	1,873.03
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463459	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	27 MAYFAIR ST, WEST PERTH WA	3,234.91
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463476	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Unit 13/420 WELLINGTON ST, PERTH WA	9,152.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463406	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Unit B/1 MOUNTS BAY RD, PERTH WA	15,433.29
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463257	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Unit 16/420 WELLINGTON ST, PERTH WA	420.55
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463284	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	579 HAY ST, PERTH WA	9,664.22
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464320	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Unit A/MURRAY ST, PERTH WA	8,939.22
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70463249	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Unit CS/ELDER ST, PERTH WA	9,479.53
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	804003079	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	City Of Perth Library	688.20
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	804003079	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	City Of Perth Library	811.05
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237126 SLR Consulting Australia Pty Ltd</b>					<b>16,940.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	60000293	SLR Consulting Australia Pty Ltd	Vibration Monitoring - William St	16,940.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237127 MENCHETTI CONSOLIDATED PTY LTD T/AS MG GROUP WA</b>					<b>204,458.96</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00002287	MENCHETTI CONSOLIDATED PTY LTD T/AS MG GROU	Lake Myer St - Streetscape Upgrade	204,458.96
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237128 ENVIROPATH PTY LTD T/ AS SPOT'S ALL SURFACE CLEANING</b>					<b>48,138.75</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3523	ENVIROPATH PTY LTD T/ AS SPOT'S ALL SURFACE CLE	Planned Car Park Degreasing for July 202	14,232.90
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3524	ENVIROPATH PTY LTD T/ AS SPOT'S ALL SURFACE CLE	High Pressure Cleaning to Shared Paths	33,905.85
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237129 ATOM SUPPLY</b>					<b>708.97</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	P3512021	ATOM SUPPLY	30x Gloves Disposable Blue 100 MED 7500P	693.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	P3514307	ATOM SUPPLY	Gloves, Bannister brushes and bow saw bl	15.97
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237130 The trustee for Taborda Trading Trust Taborda Contracting</b>					<b>12,966.36</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-16251	The trustee for Taborda Trading Trust Taborda Contr	Taborda Contracting to provide traffic m	12,966.36
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237131 ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO</b>					<b>110,068.47</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	250528	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Tree month Tree Planting 83 Trees	9,671.20
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	250526	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Access Paving	13,759.20
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	250527	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Footpath Maintenance Various Locations	4,852.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	190524	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	PO for Footpath upgrade - Hill St	62,190.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	250529	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Plain St pram ramp and asphalt works	19,595.57
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237132 Sunny Industrial Brushware</b>					<b>1,434.31</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00026896	Sunny Industrial Brushware	Annual Sweeper Brush Blanket Order for 3	1,434.31
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237133 EOS ELECTRICAL</b>					<b>18,141.83</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00016730C	EOS ELECTRICAL	Table light install Murray Street Mall	12,933.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00017064	EOS ELECTRICAL	Banner Installation and Removal Fees - 2	1,156.63



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15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00017077	EOS ELECTRICAL	Banner Installation and Removal Fees - 2	77.65
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00016716	EOS ELECTRICAL	CPP ROE STREET-POWER SAVING UNIT REMOVAL	3,974.30
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237134</b>					<b>1,658.25</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	5509252809	MANHEIM PTY LTD	Car Towing and Auction Service 22/23 FY	1,658.25
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237135</b>					<b>109,527.13</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00012740	Drainflow Services Pty Ltd	William St - Drainage Lids Renewal	109,527.13
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237136</b>					<b>4,428.30</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	72A	ALANA HALL	Providing Podiatry visits for Community	4,428.30
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237137</b>					<b>6,768.30</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI-00030231	TRUGRADE PTY LTD	Graffiti remover So Safe RED 30x	5,464.80
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI-00030530	TRUGRADE PTY LTD	Depot Store Stock - 30 bags of Rags 10kg	1,303.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237138</b>					<b>5,478.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8660	BICYCLE VICTORIA	Annual Bicycle Counts	5,478.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237139</b>					<b>5,581.27</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4040	LIGHTNING BRICK PAVERS PTY LTD	Forrest Place breakout investigation for	5,581.27
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237140</b>					<b>516.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-35590	CBD COLLEGE P/L	First Aid Training	129.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-34958	CBD COLLEGE P/L	First Aid Training	387.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237141</b>					<b>37.95</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	467976	Sydel Nominees t/as Imagesource Digital Solution	IMAGESOURCE quote for signage for the Bo	37.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237142</b>					<b>442.16</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV03211424	MESSAGENET PTY LTD	Order for City of Perth SMS Service for	442.16
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237143</b>					<b>107.78</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2226831	WINDCAVE PTY LTD	T/AS PAYMENT EXPRESS AUSTR Monthly Service Fee and credit card proc	107.78
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237144</b>					<b>90.75</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CH140538	CAT WELFARE SOCIETY INC T/AS CAT HAVEN	Cat Haven Administration Fees 22/23 FY	90.75
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237145</b>					<b>169,883.05</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3028620	GJK FACILITY SERVICES	PO VALUE INCREASE - EDRMS-1826947874-722	5,779.46
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3028436	GJK FACILITY SERVICES	VARIOUS SITES - PLANNED MAINTENANCE - 20	81,992.98
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3027031	GJK FACILITY SERVICES	VARIOUS SITES - PLANNED MAINTENANCE - 20	81,992.98
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3025852	GJK FACILITY SERVICES	Relief cleaning at Community Centre.	117.63
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237146</b>					<b>54,400.68</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11503-20Q1T5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	322.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11546-V0K4K0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	427.35
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11530-Q9Y3Y7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	572.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11536-G2J0K3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	442.42
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11454-J057C5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	Bellevue Terrace Lighting Upgrade	37,601.30
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11534-X1R0C7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	227.48
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11531-J0Y6R6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	226.38
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11543-Z7S8T8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	273.68
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11557-Q5G5C8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	322.96
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11386-G2Z5H9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	353.98
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11541-C0T4J7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	231.11
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11516-J2J4L2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	472.67
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11566-K1Z0L8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	521.73
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11532-N0F5Y1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	565.90
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11507-W1B5D1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	677.93
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11535-M9G2G6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	442.75
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11548-D4C0V9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	331.43
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11542-G4G9F5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	154.55
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11533-L8P4D8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	285.56
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11539-J6D6Q6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	319.33
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11569-V2R5T3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	440.33
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11549-H3K8V7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	487.52
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11521-Z5L5D8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	176.66
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11540-H3K9G6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	523.71
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11537-S0K6Q8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	309.65
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11560-Y8J7W2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	814.44
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11538-S7G0H1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	309.65
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11529-L2W4L5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	498.92
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11544-C5G9L3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	448.04
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11356-T7V3G3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	181.17
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11340-T4H8J1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	458.37
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11520-R8N6K8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	353.23



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15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11369-X4P9F7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	367.62
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11367-C8N1D3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	163.35
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11527-H5R4L4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	298.27
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11508-S3S4H8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	300.30
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11509-G1Q8T6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	288.53
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11511-S1N8N1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	446.16
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11519-Z0P9T2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	227.48
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11545-M5T9R8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	251.57
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11517-D2F8R6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	430.05
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11518-S1T4R7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	571.67
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11525-K7J9K6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	389.51
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11510-G8K3T1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	580.47
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11547-P8B1K0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	311.25
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237147</b>					<b>176.10</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	489826	JAPANESE TRUCK & BUS SPARES PTY LTD	Door Weather Shields For Hino Truck	176.10
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237148</b>					<b>1,989.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV8032940	Smartech Systems Oceania Pty Ltd t/as Neopost Ausl	Smartech service & maintenance renewal f	1,989.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237149</b>					<b>484.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	88595	LIGHTSPEED COMMUNICATIONS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Removal of CCTV and pole at Beaufort St	484.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237150</b>					<b>257.94</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	06726524	LINFOX ARMAGUARD PTY LTD T/AS ARMAGUARD	Deliver to level 6	257.94
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237151</b>					<b>17,512.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	39-230289	ARUP	Roe St Enhancement Project - Detailed De	17,512.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237152</b>					<b>10,786.11</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	118440829	CNW PTY LTD T/AS CNW ELECTRICAL WHOLESALE &	Queens Gardens Uplights	10,786.11
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237153</b>					<b>15,018.84</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56361	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	CCTV Maintenance May - June 23	620.24
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56363	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	Relocating CCTV - Depot's stores office	537.44
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56366	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	CCTV Maintenance May - June 23	561.17
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56365	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED CCTV MAINTENAN	437.12
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56367	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	CCTV Maintenance May - June 23	437.12
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56382	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	CCTV Maintenance May - June 23	437.12
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56393	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	Hay Street lighting - CCTV installation	9,011.64
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56391	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	COP Library Gallagher Access Control pre	528.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56373	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	CCTV Maintenance May - June 23	561.17
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56376	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	CCTV Maintenance May - June 23	567.07
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56378	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	CCTV Maintenance May - June 23	251.05
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56392	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	CCTV Maintenance May - June 23	868.33
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56377	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	Genetec Sharp LPR POE Injector - Mayfair	201.37
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237154</b>					<b>9,500.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	129856	MCLEODS BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS	Governance advice	9,500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237155</b>					<b>1,754.98</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV10520	MASTEC AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	49x 120L green Bins	1,754.98
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237156</b>					<b>56,067.47</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2073816425	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	339 Wellington St, Perth WA 6000	257.13
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2089811428	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Street Lighting	39,909.42
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2097785704	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 9003 U 1 Royal St, East Perth WA 600	221.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2065830130	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Unmetered tariff	15,679.92
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237157</b>					<b>2,505.45</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	624962	The Trustee for Wendy Mead Family Trust & OTH t/as	Pinnacle People	677.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	624953	The Trustee for Wendy Mead Family Trust & OTH t/a	COP catering Casual staff Pinnacle Peopl	747.47
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	624853	The Trustee for Wendy Mead Family Trust & OTH t/a	COP catering Casual staff Pinnacle Peopl	1,080.48
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237158</b>					<b>1,602.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00066304	MOW MASTER TURF EQUIPMENT	Cylinder Blade Repair + Edger Blades for	1,602.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237159</b>					<b>720.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-1726	AUSTRALIA DAY COUNCIL OF WA (INC)	Auspire - Australia Day Council of WA An	720.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237160</b>					<b>148.21</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	5810432	MULTI FIX WA	Fixings supplies for Forrest Place	148.21
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237161</b>					<b>4,128.55</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1012460831	AUSTRALIA POST(677495)	Postage charges - May 2023	4,128.55
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237162</b>					<b>8,861.41</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2873	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE PROPERTY AUSTRALIA MANA	565 Hay Street - 2022/2023	8,861.41
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237163</b>					<b>14,850.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	18037	IBC DIGITAL	Website service hours	14,850.00





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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237164</b>					<b>99.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	TI-01E8D-163873	Woolworths Group Limited	Concierge Water & Amenities	99.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237165</b>					<b>950.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV11544	GEOFFREY BAIN T/AS JUNK REMOVAL	CONCOURSE BIN ROOM - PLANNED MAINTENANCE	400.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV11545	GEOFFREY BAIN T/AS JUNK REMOVAL	CONCOURSE BIN ROOM - PLANNED MAINTENANCE	50.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV11538	GEOFFREY BAIN T/AS JUNK REMOVAL	CONCOURSE BIN ROOM - PLANNED MAINTENANCE	100.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV11517	GEOFFREY BAIN T/AS JUNK REMOVAL	CONCOURSE BIN ROOM - PLANNED MAINTENANCE	200.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV11518	GEOFFREY BAIN T/AS JUNK REMOVAL	CONCOURSE BIN ROOM - PLANNED MAINTENANCE	200.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237166</b>					<b>102.56</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	17192113	BROWNES FOODS OPERATIONS PTY LTD	Depot Weekly Milk Delivery 1 July 2022 -	102.56
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237167</b>					<b>51,760.72</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	37601295	Department of Biodiversity Conservation and Attractions (Parks and Wildlife Serv	Department of Biodiversity Conservation and Attract JH Abrahams Riverwall Repairs - DBCA Gra	51,760.72
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237168</b>					<b>3,168.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00037114	BCA CONSULTANTS(WA)PTY LTD	CDC - Pier Street carpark	3,168.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237169</b>					<b>6,444.10</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	7150127	AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT	Graduate Training Program; 2023	5,040.10
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	7147065	AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT	Leadership Development - MW	1,404.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237170</b>					<b>1,355.27</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PSIO27952	ICONIC PROPERTY SERVICES	Relief cover for Linus Sunday evening cl	674.61
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PSIO28030	ICONIC PROPERTY SERVICES	26b Howe St Warehouse 3hrs weekly clean	561.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PSIO26610	ICONIC PROPERTY SERVICES	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED CLEANING MAINT	119.66
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237171</b>					<b>6,473.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00014972	Pathfinder Holdings Pty Ltd t/as Perth CAD Centre	Drafting Services - 23/24 Road Renewals	6,473.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237172</b>					<b>107,354.99</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	483731	A E HOSKINS & SONS	Queens Gardens Shed - Lunchroom door.	924.84
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	483595	A E HOSKINS & SONS	A E HOSKINS & SONS VARIOUS SITES - UNPLA	1,343.88
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	483287	A E HOSKINS & SONS	Roe St Carpark - Toilets Upgrade	99,784.71
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	483745	A E HOSKINS & SONS	Langley pump house - Concrete path remov	5,301.56
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237173</b>					<b>297.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV028731	CSE CROSSCOM PTY LTD	Fire Warden Radio (battery replacement)	297.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237174</b>					<b>570.24</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI-00082198	Max & Claire Pty Ltd t/as Ergolink	Employee Ergonomic Chair. Followed along	570.24
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237175</b>					<b>37,017.42</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2486	CLPM Pty Ltd	Langley Park Pump station - Conservation	37,017.42
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237176</b>					<b>2,673.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00020159	NATURAL AREA CONSULTING MANAGEMENT SERVICES	Point Fraser Gap Up Planting - natural b	2,673.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237177</b>					<b>44.69</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	M-2306109	WESTERN METROPOLITAN REGIONAL COUNCIL	Green Waste Tipping Fees 22/23	44.69
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237178</b>					<b>16,775.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	23157	The trustee for Philip Griffiths Architects Trust t/as Griffiths Architects	The trustee for Philip Griffiths Architects Trust t/as G Council House Contract Admin. Services	8,800.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	23161	The trustee for Philip Griffiths Architects Trust t/as G Architectural services for adaption and		7,975.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237179</b>					<b>77,387.08</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	755390	FLEETCARE PTY LTD	Fleetcare management services for May	77,387.08
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237180</b>					<b>4,531.23</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-2694	Glen Flood Group Pty Ltd t/as GFG Temporary Assist	Temporary Design Engineer	4,531.23
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237181</b>					<b>3,133.21</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	660872	CARAT AUSTRALIA MEDIA SERVICES PTY LTD	Advertising media cost CPP parking camp	2,858.21
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	660873	CARAT AUSTRALIA MEDIA SERVICES PTY LTD	Advertising media cost CPP parking camp	275.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237182</b>					<b>3,168.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00003412	McGarry Associates Pty Ltd	Terrace Road Quantity Survey	3,168.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237183</b>					<b>13,272.57</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4572300	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Parking Card Contract Staff - 6 month A	2,320.34
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4572301	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Onstreet Reservations Contract Staff - 6	2,320.34
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4572299	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Agency CPP Permits	2,451.05
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4497978	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Recruitment Services	1,540.20
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4518038	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Agency Staff - Events Support Officer	2,320.32
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4518057	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Agency Staff - Events Support Officer	2,320.32
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237184</b>					<b>3,705.90</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	15952	TIME & PEOPLE PTY LTD	WHOSE ON LOCATION RENEWAL	3,705.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237185</b>					<b>1,287.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI-120649	TIM DAVIES LANDSCAPING PTY LTD	Green wall maintenance at the City Libra	715.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI-120652	TIM DAVIES LANDSCAPING PTY LTD	Green wall maintenance at the City Libra	572.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237186</b>					<b>63.36</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9041700752	WINC AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	LEVEL 7 STATIONERY	63.36





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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237187</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	060-1433167	Marsh Pty Ltd	Professional Development	3,052.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237188</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00004793	FOOD TECHNOLOGY SERVICES PTY LTD	Food Business and Public Building Inspec	23,565.74
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237189</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009523	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	Security for Town Hall events - Ordered	1,244.76
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009541	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	Security for Town Hall events - Ordered	829.84
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009546	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	CPP Operations Mobile Security, vehicle	12,952.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237190</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	121082	A.D COOTE & CO. (SHEETMETAL)PTY LTD	Replacement 2x light poles	1,037.15
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237191</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	823275	Austral Masonry Holdings Pty Ltd t/as Urbanstone	Murray Street Mall Refresh - Events and	1,900.36
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237192</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	98091SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	300.81
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	97959SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	377.52
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	97746SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES PLANNED MAINTENANCE 22/23	8,552.06
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	98008SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	Fire Sprinkler Works	363.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	98312SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	759.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	98466SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	359.48
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	95717SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	5,013.86
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	96793SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	1,285.90
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	96797SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	1,476.20
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	98464SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	Fire Sprinkler Works	514.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	97512SM	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	3,744.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237193</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	119181	LE TOBOGGAN	Supply of Assorted Foreign Language Juni	535.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237194</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00000365	JOELZ PTY LTD T/AS BAX SERVICES	Claisebrook Channel Cleaning Service	9,845.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237195</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9747	WESTERN EDGE LANDSCAPES	Burt way Public access way contractor ga	222.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237196</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	117188	Access Without Barriers Pty Ltd t/as AWB Co	Citiplace Gutter Works PLEASE DO NOT S	100,546.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237197</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0027	Sports Turf Association WA Incorporated	Seminar	300.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237198</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	166798	SUEZ RECYCLING & RECOVERY PTY LTD	SIDELIFT OPERATIONS OF CRAWLEY/NEDLANDS	5,940.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	53565515	SUEZ RECYCLING & RECOVERY PTY LTD	Provision of Waste Disposal Commingle T	36,500.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237199</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9280275342	JACOBS DOUWE EGBERTS AU PTY LTD	Coffee Supplies for Level 6 See quote 13	489.89
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237200</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	IN000067233	INLOGIK PTY LIMITED	Promaster Fees for 2022-2023	462.78
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237201</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	TWS - 64720	ARI (AUST) PTY LTD T/AS THE WORKERS SHOP	Safety Clothing and Equipment - Developm	394.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237202</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00013226	THE CHARLES TRUST T/AS CHAIR GURU OFFICE CHAIR	CHAIR C/House Chair Repairs. Followed along w	1,127.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237203</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	681456	Screenlink Pty Ltd t/as Aussie-IT, Batteries Plus	Small Pavement Sweeper.	214.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237204</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	34194	LENARA NOMINEES PTY LTD T/AS PERTH NEWS DELI	Newspaper delivery - Level 2 The West an	70.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237205</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	304951	Energy Tec Holdings Pty Ltd t/as Energy-Tec	Shop 5B Concourse - Sub-Meters	11,253.15
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237206</b>					
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4830	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a	Perth Milk Perth Milk Supplies	2,229.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4753	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a	PeCOP Catering Milk Supplies	122.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4832	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a	PeCPP Operations Milk Supply PCEC	274.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4825	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a	PeCitywatch milk supplies 22/23 FY Change	99.80
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4822	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a	Pe Level 4 and Red Room milk - 01.07.22 to	394.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4872	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a	Pe Monthly milk order for LG Hub ICT and PK	255.30
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4872	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a	Pe Citiplace Rest Centre milk supply	61.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4829	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a	Pe Level 8 milk supply 2022/2023	87.16
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4828	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a	Pe iCity Kiosk - Milk Supply Customer No 29	30.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4826	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a	Pe Milk - Level 2 kitchen	318.39
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4831	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a	Pe Milk for parking crib rooms and tech ser	199.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4815	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a	Pe Level 6 Milk supply A/c 2897 - 22/23 FY	128.10
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4824	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a	Pe Milk Supply for Level 5	259.25



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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237207</b>					<b>1,314.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	120592236	PSN EVENTS PTY LTD (PUBLIC SECTOR NETWORK)	Professional Development	1,314.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237208</b>					<b>5,500.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0644	Organisation of African Community of WA Incorporated	Local Activation Grant 22/23 Jambo Afric	5,500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237209</b>					<b>199.68</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	500413171	DULUXGROUP(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS DULUX AUSTRALIA	DULUX AUS Paint and Hardware supplies for use in G	63.29
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	500415444	DULUXGROUP(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS DULUX AUS Paint and Hardware supplies for use in G		136.39
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237210</b>					<b>1,787.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	01508272	DIRECT MEMORY ACCESS PTY LTD	Q1508272 Citywatch Call Monitor LG	1,787.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237211</b>					<b>476.02</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1970131012	GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd T/AS NAPA	Assort Globes for Fleet - Half Year Orde	418.26
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1970131009	GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd T/AS NAPA	Assort Globes for Fleet - Half Year Orde	28.88
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1970131007	GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd T/AS NAPA	Assort Globes for Fleet - Half Year Orde	28.88
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237212</b>					<b>117.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00118645	Trustee for the Chelmsford Trust t/as St Anne's Florists & G St Anne's Florists	Trustee for the Chelmsford Trust t/as St Anne's Florists Floral Wreaths for Lord Mayor and Council	117.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237213</b>					<b>2,171.51</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ML-T00056462	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEK MALAGA	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEK/P Hose Assembly + PTO Hose Repaired fo	901.88
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ML-T00056360	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEK MALAGA	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEK/P Hose Assembly + PTO Hose Repaired fo	279.66
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ML-T00056464	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEK MALAGA	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEK/P Hose Assembly + PTO Hose Repaired fo	662.54
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ML-T00054533	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEK MALAGA	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEK/P Hose Assembly + PTO Hose Repaired fo	327.43
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237214</b>					<b>110,589.49</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	430225	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent	Tax advice - FBT Commercial Services	3,850.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	430214	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent	Procurement of Legal Services - Moore Au	49,566.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	429542	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent	Procurement of Legal Services - Moore Au	57,173.49
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237215</b>					<b>10,771.52</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	170620	HERITAGE WAY PTY LTD (DOMUS NURSERY)	City wide, native plant spring order.	10,771.52
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237216</b>					<b>7,090.26</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14658186	RICOH AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Ricoh printer Maintenance print room 202	2,050.14
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14665348	RICOH AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Ricoh Corporate Fleet Monthly Printing C	5,040.12
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237217</b>					<b>68.40</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	40549302	THE GRIFFITH FAMILY TRUST T/AS SUPERSTOCK SERVICES SUPERSTOCK FOOD SERVICES	THE GRIFFITH FAMILY TRUST T/AS SUPERSTOCK SERVICES SUPERSTOCK - SUPPLY OF FOOD AND BEVERAGE	68.40
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237218</b>					<b>1,822.95</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INVTBI00004963	BIG ISSUE IN AUSTRALIA LIMITED T/AS THE BIG ISSUE	BIG ISSUE IN AUSTRALIA LIMITED T/AS THE BIG ISSUE Big Issues Magazines. We sell the magazi	1,822.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237219</b>					<b>36,940.20</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	42625	R11 PTY LTD T/AS R11 TECHNOLOGY	100 x Cisco 8851 IP Phone (Charcoal Colo	36,940.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237220</b>					<b>10,725.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BESIO5589	Beilby Downing Teal Pty Ltd	Recruitment Services	2,681.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BESIO5588	Beilby Downing Teal Pty Ltd	Recruitment Services	8,043.75
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237221</b>					<b>440.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0536	WA - Singapore Business Council Inc	WASBC annual corporate membership (30/03	440.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237222</b>					<b>1,316.04</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	153162	THE TRUSTEE FOR GRANO UNIT TRUST T/AS GRANO	10 bags of MasterEmaco T545	1,316.04
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237223</b>					<b>5,266.61</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12076353	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	DYMO LabelWriter for Warehouse	724.46
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12079287	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Cleaning, catering and Stationery order	44.78
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	110111111011111	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Level 4 Stationery, Kitchen Consumables	96.61
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12088168	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationary Community Development Level 5	312.90
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12088582	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Blanket Order Catering Supplies - Level	112.64
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12069389	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	STATIONERY, CATERING PRODUCTS & CLEANING	45.30
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12089968	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationery and Catering Supplies	553.80
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12088538	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationery Level 8	105.38
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12085181	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	ICT Unit Stationery and Kitchen Supplies	74.91
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12083594	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	ICT Unit Stationery and Kitchen Supplies	347.15
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1011111110110	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationary and Supplies	198.77
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12040580	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Supplies for May 2023 Operational Commu	145.31
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12019674	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	VARIOUS SITES - OFFICE SUPPLIES - 2022/2	1,295.42
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12060063	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	iCity Kiosk - COS office and refreshment	184.06
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12048851	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Ranger Stores and Equipment 22/23	50.60
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12020246	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	VARIOUS SITES - OFFICE SUPPLIES - 2022/2	143.94
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12030157	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	VARIOUS SITES - OFFICE SUPPLIES - 2022/2	227.66
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12021954	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	VARIOUS SITES - OFFICE SUPPLIES - 2022/2	222.81
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12059438	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	VARIOUS SITES - OFFICE SUPPLIES - 2022/2	162.42
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12040564	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationery Level 8	217.69
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237224</b>					<b>559.00</b>
<b>Pennant House Pty Ltd</b>					



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15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-2710	Pennant House Pty Ltd	Flag repairs	429.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-2730	Pennant House Pty Ltd	1 x Italian flag 1800mm x 900mm for Flag	130.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237225</b>					<b>3,000.80</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	73840	Axon Public Safety Australia Pty Ltd	Additional AXON licenses	3,000.80
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237226</b>					<b>5,456.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11258	Equilibrium Interactive Pty Ltd	Search Engine Optimisation, Data and Ana	5,456.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237227</b>					<b>2,079.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1178301	LP Aiken, DJ Beer & et.al partnership t/as Thomson Geer	Contract Terms & Conditions Review	2,079.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237228</b>					<b>174.94</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00028905	KINOKUNIYA BOOK STORES OF AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Supply of Assorted Junior Books	174.94
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237230</b>					<b>15,437.17</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL82043	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	Civil Maintenance Agency Staff	2,749.63
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL82042	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	Contract Parking Technicians for Technic	1,833.15
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL82044	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	Contract Parking Technicians for Technic	1,833.15
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL82041	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	CPP Operations Contract Labour Hire. WAL	9,021.24
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237231</b>					<b>1,062.72</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	GSSI0973038	MM Plastics Pty Ltd	Supplies for signwriters stocks	1,062.72
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237232</b>					<b>5,500.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8927	ASPECT Studios Pty Ltd t/as Urban&Public	Perth Station Concourse Wayfinding Imple	5,500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237233</b>					<b>16,909.88</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	107421	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	3,892.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	107388	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	497.11
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	107379	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	389.86
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	107660	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	230.37
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	107676	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	270.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	107786	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	270.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	107870	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	567.07
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	107843	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	567.07
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	107722	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	1,381.77
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	108032	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	310.12
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	107881	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	7,416.89
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	107737	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	304.07
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	107961	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	812.55
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237234</b>					<b>6,163.19</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0074	The Trustee for The Clayton Family Trust T/AS Soil4ce		6,163.19
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237235</b>					<b>726.75</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	272423	Diamond Locksmiths Pty Ltd t/as Diamond Lock & Security		726.75
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237236</b>					<b>1,127.06</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	37470	Morris & Ioppolo PTY LTD t/as M I Plumbers	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	984.76
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	37246	Morris & Ioppolo PTY LTD t/as M I Plumbers	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	142.30
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237237</b>					<b>14,305.93</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	006699	Sheffield Asset Management Pty Ltd	Rental for 26b Howe St Osborne Park	898.62
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	006695	Sheffield Asset Management Pty Ltd	Rental for 26b Howe St Osborne Park	13,407.31
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237238</b>					<b>9,571.27</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-2013	J & M Asphalt Pty Ltd	Minor asphalt scheduled works program	9,571.27
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237239</b>					<b>303.81</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	337194	FreshExchange Pty Ltd	FRESH EXCHANGE - FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.	303.81
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237240</b>					<b>58,080.01</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	10770	The Trustee for the DDR Family Trust DDR Consult	Waterbank Consultancy	2,261.88
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	10772	The Trustee for the DDR Family Trust DDR Consult	Project Interface Management - Yagan Squ	129.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	10769	The Trustee for the DDR Family Trust DDR Consult	Causeway Pedestrian & Cyclist Bridge Con	15,541.63
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	10768A	The Trustee for the DDR Family Trust DDR Consult	Elizabeth Quay Normalisation Consultancy	33,814.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	10771	The Trustee for the DDR Family Trust DDR Consult	Consultancy - Citipace	6,333.25
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237241</b>					<b>12,224.66</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00014263	Maine Architecture Pty Ltd	Design services for gate replacement at	4,326.66
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00014264	Maine Architecture Pty Ltd	Roe Street Carpark public toilets - Desi	3,938.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00014262	Maine Architecture Pty Ltd	Consultant services Pier Street carpark	3,080.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00014266	Maine Architecture Pty Ltd	Contract Admin Support - Pier St Gates	880.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237242</b>					<b>1,705.39</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	91211571	Allens	Legal advice	1,705.39
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237243</b>					<b>15,230.60</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11802	Kingston Reid Pty Ltd	EMPLOYMENT LAW - GENERAL ADVICE: INVESTI	3,360.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3818	Kingston Reid Pty Ltd	Legal Services - Employee Relations Advi	6,534.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	576	Kingston Reid Pty Ltd	Legal Advice	1,584.00



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15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	739	Kingston Reid Pty Ltd	Investigation	452.10
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	665	Kingston Reid Pty Ltd	Legal Advice	1,650.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	664	Kingston Reid Pty Ltd	Legal Advice	1,650.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237244</b>					<b>15,262.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	5002-231552	Arup Australia Pty Ltd	Development of Scopes of Work for securi	15,262.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237245</b>					<b>22,000.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00000512	The Trustee for Alice Street Trust	Strange Festival 2023 - Event Sponsorshi	22,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237246</b>					<b>155.80</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	35042	Department of Transport	Vehicle Rego Searches VicRoads 22/23 So	77.90
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	38075	Department of Transport	Vehicle Rego Searches VicRoads 22/23 So	77.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237247</b>					<b>1,417.68</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	145972	Office Cleaning Experts Pty Ltd t/as OCE Corporate C	Office Cleaning Experts Pty Ltd t/as OCE Corporate C Planned Window Cleaning for City of Pert	1,417.68
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237248</b>					<b>300.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	230501	Chelsea Victoria Hayes	5x Visit Perth articles	300.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237249</b>					<b>2,401.66</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1434177	Gunnebo Australia Pty LTD	COUNCIL HOUSE - PLANNED SPEEDSTILES MAIN	2,401.66
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237250</b>					<b>11,435.11</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	73811	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	136.54
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	74092	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	277.64
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	74207	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	4,476.73
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70996	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	608.92
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	71010	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	1,108.69
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	71402	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	4,402.39
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	74608	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	113.78
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	75362	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	310.42
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237251</b>					<b>829.49</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	141000	The Trustee for Chambers Family Trust t/as Hoserigh Suction Hose for CMAR Pavement Cleaners		829.49
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237252</b>					<b>3,176.25</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	240	Geotechnical and Geological Consultants Pty Ltd GGC		3,176.25
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237253</b>					<b>1,200.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	Mar-23	Australia Japan Business Council (WA) Inc. Business Council	Australia Japan Business Council (WA) Inc. Business Council (AJBC) annual corporate membership	1,200.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237254</b>					<b>1,078.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-1815	Teorahou Pty Ltd t/as Edge Workshop	MFP bracket fabrication	1,078.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237255</b>					<b>18,268.58</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0454	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	Brackets at Murray St Mall	17,526.74
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0453	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED WELDING & FABR	741.84
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237256</b>					<b>116.25</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00116808	KKK Fresh Pty Ltd t/as Coffee Table Delights	Cop Catering Cookies/ slices supply	116.25
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237257</b>					<b>3,906.60</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-3464	ATI-Mirage Training and Business Solutions Pty Ltd t/as ATI-Mirage	ATI-Mirage Training and Business Solutions Pty Ltd t/Professional development Please don't s	1,029.60
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-3535	ATI-Mirage Training and Business Solutions Pty Ltd t/ATI-Mirage Training	ATI-Mirage Training and Business Solutions Pty Ltd t/Health and Safety Training	2,310.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-3537	ATI-Mirage Training and Business Solutions Pty Ltd t/ATI-Mirage Training	ATI-Mirage Training and Business Solutions Pty Ltd t/Microsoft Power Apps Training	567.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237258</b>					<b>158.40</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00088377	LBD Supply Pty Ltd formerly t/as HESWA Hyperlift	Tie Downs for Parks Mower Truck	158.40
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237259</b>					<b>407.82</b>
15/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	0016905095	Corporate Travel Management Group Pty Ltd (CTM)	Corporate Travel Management Group Pty Ltd (CTM) Booking Ref B11905052	-510.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0016919990	Corporate Travel Management Group Pty Ltd (CTM)	Corporate Travel Management Group Pty Ltd (CTM) Return Flights, Accommodation and Car Hi	359.79
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0017004290	Corporate Travel Management Group Pty Ltd (CTM)	Corporate Travel Management Group Pty Ltd (CTM) Return Flights and Accommodation to Adva	558.03
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237260</b>					<b>385.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	454	Feel Your Best Fitness and Massage Pty Ltd Rebecca Krawczuk	Feel Your Best Fitness and Massage Pty Ltd Rebecca Krawczuk FITNESS INSTRUCTOR	385.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237261</b>					<b>2,097.57</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	H2519	Helene Pty Ltd t/as LO-GO Appointments	Temp Administration Support staff	2,097.57
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237262</b>					<b>3,195.10</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1510	MFR Autoelectrics Pty Ltd	Auto Electrical Repairs Rubbish trucks a	101.97
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1509	MFR Autoelectrics Pty Ltd	Auto Electrical Repairs Rubbish trucks a	214.94
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1508	MFR Autoelectrics Pty Ltd	Auto Electrical Repairs Rubbish trucks a	203.94
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1505	MFR Autoelectrics Pty Ltd	Auto Electrical Repairs Rubbish trucks a	999.27
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1507	MFR Autoelectrics Pty Ltd	Auto Electrical Repairs Rubbish trucks a	1,076.90
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1506	MFR Autoelectrics Pty Ltd	Auto Electrical Repairs Rubbish trucks a	598.08
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237263</b>					<b>16,711.95</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30631	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	662.20
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30635	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	222.75
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30644	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	371.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30630	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	Supply of Electrical Goods & Services fo	742.50



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15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30661	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc Shop 5B - Generator Supply		2,226.75
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30688	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI		156.11
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30712	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI		473.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30713	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI		148.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30711	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI		79.83
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30729	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI		605.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30747	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI		637.21
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30718	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI		152.70
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30710	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI		857.14
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30581	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc RCD Testing Preventative Maintenance		9,207.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30746	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI		170.01
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237264</b>			<b>TJ and RJ Sellick Pty Ltd t/as Lawn Doctor</b>		<b>56,848.71</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00721731	TJ and RJ Sellick Pty Ltd t/as Lawn Doctor	National Tree Day - herbicide applicatio	815.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00721733	TJ and RJ Sellick Pty Ltd t/as Lawn Doctor	Weed control	2,326.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00721720	TJ and RJ Sellick Pty Ltd t/as Lawn Doctor	Russel sq broad leaf spraying (spearhead	211.12
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00721631	TJ and RJ Sellick Pty Ltd t/as Lawn Doctor	Turf Maintenance	53,496.09
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237265</b>			<b>AMS Technology Group Pty Ltd t/as AMS Installation &amp; Mainten AMS Installation &amp;</b>		<b>797.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	544663	AMS Technology Group Pty Ltd t/as AMS Installation AMS Reactive Maintenance/ Quoted Works f		253.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	544662	AMS Technology Group Pty Ltd t/as AMS Installation AMS Reactive Maintenance/ Quoted Works f		310.20
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	544683	AMS Technology Group Pty Ltd t/as AMS Installation AMS Reactive Maintenance/ Quoted Works f		234.30
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237266</b>			<b>Sort &amp; Divert Pty Ltd t/as 1800-Got-Junk?</b>		<b>17,072.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12404309	Sort & Divert Pty Ltd t/as 1800-Got-Junk?	Junk Removal - Works Depot 1800-GOT-JUN	320.10
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12395061	Sort & Divert Pty Ltd t/as 1800-Got-Junk?	Junk Removal - Elder Street CP Wood, me	1,600.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12404315	Sort & Divert Pty Ltd t/as 1800-Got-Junk?	Junk Removal - Council House CM refere	1,813.90
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12410030	Sort & Divert Pty Ltd t/as 1800-Got-Junk?	Junk Removal - Council House Office fur	13,337.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237267</b>			<b>Envirostream Australia Pty Ltd</b>		<b>32.29</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00051996	Envirostream Australia Pty Ltd	Initial usage fee, 2 further usage fees,	32.29
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237268</b>			<b>Perth Commercial Laundry Pty Ltd</b>		<b>97.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PCL314	Perth Commercial Laundry Pty Ltd	Catering Linen Supply ( Bungaree's New o	97.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237269</b>			<b>Grosvenor Engineering Group Pty Ltd</b>		<b>426.25</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A1450409	Grosvenor Engineering Group Pty Ltd	Sprinkler repairs Convention Ctr CP	426.25
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237270</b>			<b>Video Surveillance Technology Pty Ltd</b>		<b>7,015.80</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2305005	Video Surveillance Technology Pty Ltd	4 x Prototype EM20027620 4G modems fr	7,015.80
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237271</b>			<b>The Trustee for the Deloitte Trading Trust</b>		<b>250.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	53840533	The Trustee for the Deloitte Trading Trust	Deloitte Treasury Services Agreement	250.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237272</b>			<b>Converge International Pty Ltd</b>		<b>2,739.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	15258	Converge International Pty Ltd	Employee Assistance Program	2,739.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237273</b>			<b>BLJ AUSTRALIA</b>		<b>990.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-3653	BLJ AUSTRALIA	Audit services for Iron Mountain	990.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237274</b>			<b>Telstra Limited</b>		<b>11,143.60</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4681945053	Telstra Limited	Data charges for 16 February-15 March 20	11,143.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237275</b>			<b>The Trustee for Rabblement Trust (Rabble Books &amp; Games)</b>		<b>550.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	243685	The Trustee for Rabblement Trust (Rabble Books & Games)	CDrag Story Hour with Cougar Morrison at	550.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237276</b>			<b>Surf Life Saving Western Australia Incorporated</b>		<b>448.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	43360	Surf Life Saving Western Australia Incorporated	First Aid training	448.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237277</b>			<b>Vivienne Hansen</b>		<b>2,500.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	10101	Vivienne Hansen	2 X Bush Medicine walks and talks, Binya	2,500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237278</b>			<b>HiLogic Pty Ltd</b>		<b>3,399.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00062316	HiLogic Pty Ltd	Professional Development	3,399.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237279</b>			<b>JDN Contracting and Electrical Services Pty Ltd</b>		<b>2,057.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51322	JDN Contracting and Electrical Services Pty Ltd	RGBW uplights at Queens Garden	2,057.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237280</b>			<b>Carringtons (WA) Pty Ltd t/as Carringtons Traffic Services</b>		<b>3,384.98</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00045822	Carringtons (WA) Pty Ltd t/as Carringtons Traffic Sen Traffic Management Services - Shafto Lan		2,873.48
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00045858	Carringtons (WA) Pty Ltd t/as Carringtons Traffic Sen Traffic Management Services - Shafto Lan		511.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237281</b>			<b>Brodan (WA) Pty Ltd t/as Northsands Resources</b>		<b>1,442.94</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00015467	Brodan (WA) Pty Ltd t/as Northsands Resources	Depot Limestone 19mm	1,442.94
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237282</b>			<b>Natalie Janette Escobar</b>		<b>400.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	23.001	Natalie Janette Escobar	Visit Perth blog articles	400.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237283</b>			<b>Merrick Belyea</b>		<b>560.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2023COP01	Merrick Belyea	Install foyer exhibition	560.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237284</b>			<b>Diversity Council Australia Limited</b>		<b>5,245.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CIVI-7168	Diversity Council Australia Limited	Diversity Council of Australia membershi	5,245.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237285</b>			<b>Boc Gases Australia Ltd</b>		<b>133.74</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4034026607	Boc Gases Australia Ltd	Hire Of Gases Bottles for Welding at Dep	133.74





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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237286</b>			<b>Boya Equipment Pty Ltd</b>		<b>1,095.36</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	112521/01	Boya Equipment Pty Ltd	Spark Plugs + Coil for Holder Small Swee	1,095.36
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237287</b>			<b>Building and Construction Industry Training Board Construction Training Fund</b>		<b>253,033.62</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	MAY 2023	Building and Construction Industry Training Board Cc Reconciliation of BCITF 31/05/2023		253,033.62
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237288</b>			<b>BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L</b>		<b>1,240.99</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2260/00832123	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF GENERAL HARDWA	191.31
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2010/01515008	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	2 x Bench grinding wheels	62.52
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2404/99814375	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	15x Tape measures	254.70
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2435/01225707	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	15 x bin inserts Willow 30L I/N: 4522329	374.85
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2404/01318292	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF GENERAL HARDWA	173.14
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2260/00820071	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF GENERAL HARDWA	74.33
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2010/01515007	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	Civil Maintenance Tools	79.23
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2404/01668064	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	BBQ Maint	30.91
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237289</b>			<b>Cameron Chisholm &amp; Nicol (WA) Pty Ltd</b>		<b>550.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	10292.P23006.04	Cameron Chisholm & Nicol (WA) Pty Ltd	Design Review Panel Sitting Fee PLEASE	550.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237290</b>			<b>CAPITAL APPLIANCES PTY LTD T/AS CITY RETRAVISION</b>		<b>980.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	60091868	CAPITAL APPLIANCES PTY LTD T/AS CITY RETRAVISION	COFFEE MACHINE - COUNCIL HOUSE CONTRACT	980.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237291</b>			<b>Castledex Pty Ltd</b>		<b>500.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV45611	Castledex Pty Ltd	Compactus Inspection and Repairs Baseme	500.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237292</b>			<b>Choiceone Pty Ltd</b>		<b>85,330.51</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050444	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency Assistant Cook to fill Thursday a	996.44
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050166	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency staff	4,213.30
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050209	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Recruitment Services, Placement	7,228.76
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050448	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff Civil Maintenance	2,579.53
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A048968	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency Staff Civil Maintenance	2,579.53
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A049878	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	7,355.52
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050102	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Choiceone recruitment- Labour hire to co	4,321.10
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050447	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Carpenters-Temporary Staff	3,030.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A049995	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency staff	1,363.67
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050101	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff - Waste and Cleaning Day	8,488.95
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050154	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff - Waste and Cleaning Day	2,194.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050243	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff - Waste and Cleaning Day	7,482.11
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050249	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff - Waste and Cleaning Day	4,461.03
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050443	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Choiceone recruitment- Labour hire to co	6,608.38
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050442	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff - Waste and Cleaning Day	4,503.72
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050446	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff - Waste and Cleaning Day	7,202.19
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050445	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency Staff Civil Maintenance	2,579.53
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050244	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff - Waste and Cleaning Day	8,142.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237293</b>			<b>CLASSIC TREE SERVICES</b>		<b>39,253.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38800	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Strip Lights to trees & TMP	1,322.75
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38835	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	11,550.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38839	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	1,045.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38863	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	2,183.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38862	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	720.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38861	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	2,351.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38864	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	CTS - Bioprime soil drench - NTD - Narro	4,356.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38873	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	15,724.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237294</b>			<b>LANDGATE</b>		<b>1,374.49</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1265251	LANDGATE	Landgate Enquiries 2022/2023	1,374.49
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237295</b>			<b>DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION</b>		<b>671,804.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 2/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Withholding Tax (PAYG)	531,944.00
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 2/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Extra Tax	5,201.00
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 2/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	HELP	17,352.00
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Withholding Tax (PAYG)	101,342.00
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Extra Tax	1,722.00
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	HELP	1,178.00
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 2/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Withholding Tax (PAYG)	12,916.00
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 2/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Extra Tax	28.00
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 2/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	ETP Tax (Code O)	31.00
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 2/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	HELP	90.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237296</b>			<b>Drake Australia Pty Ltd</b>		<b>6,882.13</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	505753	Drake Australia Pty Ltd	2 x Mechanic Labour Hire - 37.5 + 32Hrs	3,183.24
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	505754	Drake Australia Pty Ltd	2 x Mechanic Labour Hire - 37.5 + 32Hrs	3,698.89
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237297</b>			<b>THE TRUSTEE FOR ILLION AUSTRALIA UNIT TRUST T/AS MILTON GRAH MILTON GRAHAM</b>		<b>68.28</b>





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15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	RCC001437	THE TRUSTEE FOR ILLION AUSTRALIA UNIT TRUST T/ Debt Collection for overdue items from L		68.28
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237298</b>					<b>10,472.31</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	33289	Ellenby Tree Farm Pty Ltd	Roe St Enhancement Project Trees x 243 u	5,450.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	33290	Ellenby Tree Farm Pty Ltd	Roe St Enhancement Project Trees x 243 u	3,338.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	33294	Ellenby Tree Farm Pty Ltd	Roe St Enhancement Project Trees x 243 u	1,683.31
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237299</b>					<b>565.94</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11099711	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	Various Carpenters supplies	23.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11099710	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	Various Carpenters supplies	89.02
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11099805	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF MINOR HARDWARE	24.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11100286	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	Fixing for Hay Street Project	174.56
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11100283	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF MINOR HARDWARE	34.75
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11100183	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF MINOR HARDWARE	6.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11093333	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF MINOR HARDWARE	7.36
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11095238	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF MINOR HARDWARE	206.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237300</b>					<b>39,586.91</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51645962	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	1,381.38
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51645963	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	1,567.34
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51645960	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	2,633.57
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51652727	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Agency staff- Finance Officer Accounts P	8,907.29
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51655441	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	1,567.34
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51655440	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	2,102.25
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51652726	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temporary ICT Project Officer - 3 months	15,493.10
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51582369_1	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	1,688.24
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51582369_2	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	1,688.24
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51645961	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	2,558.16
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237301</b>					<b>1,201.20</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-4553	Hocking Planning and Architecture Pty Ltd t/as Hocking Heritage & Architecture		1,201.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237302</b>					<b>3,266.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00001867	JOHN TIERNEY	Parking Officer Patrol Car Cleaning 22/2	1,746.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00001870	JOHN TIERNEY	CPP Operations Vehicle wash 2022/2023	45.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00001869	JOHN TIERNEY	Rangers vehicle cleaning 22/23 FY	720.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00001866	JOHN TIERNEY	Facilities Maintenances Car Wash - Elder	80.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00001868	JOHN TIERNEY	Car Cleaning for Technical Services VW v	675.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237303</b>					<b>1,245.51</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	040100052560423	KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Service call for two library public phot	1,245.51
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237304</b>					<b>1,159.73</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	116581	Kwik Kopy Printing	Citiplace Rest Centre Locker Receipt Boo	1,159.73
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237305</b>					<b>32,091.24</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	86856	Light Application Pty Ltd	LED Strip light - Supply only	2,458.73
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	86847	Light Application Pty Ltd	UniUrbans & PE Cells	2,548.33
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	86742	Light Application Pty Ltd	Custom Lighting Design/Assessment	27,084.18
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237306</b>					<b>3,069.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	45354	Magnetic Automation Pty Ltd t/as Hub Parking Technr	CEN Sector II - 3.0 m Boomgate for Te	2,739.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	45515	Magnetic Automation Pty Ltd t/as Hub Parking Technr	Freight charges for Datapark spare parts	330.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237307</b>					<b>8,144.11</b>
15/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	41403	Marketforce Ltd	MARKETFORCE LTD	-64.29
15/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	41402	Marketforce Ltd	MARKETFORCE LTD	-27.82
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	47937	Marketforce Ltd	Statutory Advertising - Tenders 2022/23	472.86
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	47938	Marketforce Ltd	Statutory Advertising - Tenders 2022/23	483.56
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	47939	Marketforce Ltd	Statutory Advertising - Tenders 2022/23	344.12
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	47940	Marketforce Ltd	Statutory Advertising - Tenders 2022/23	515.65
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	47941	Marketforce Ltd	Statutory Advertising - Tenders 2022/23	547.76
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	47935	Marketforce Ltd	Advertising - Shop 5B Concourse	482.27
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	47936	Marketforce Ltd	Careers at Council subscription	5,390.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237308</b>					<b>2,565.10</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	530182	MICHAEL PAGE INTERNATIONAL	Temp Recruitment Services	2,565.10
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237309</b>					<b>37,709.09</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SINV-047180	MINDARIE REGIONAL COUNCIL	Provision of Landfill Tipping - 2022/23	37,709.09
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237310</b>					<b>21,135.95</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	60419058	NDY Management Pty Ltd t/as Norman Disney & Young	You Loading Dock Labyrinth Pump Room - Servi	21,135.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237311</b>					<b>55,000.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	000358	Business Events Perth t/as Business Events Perth	Economic Development Sponsorship 21/22 0	55,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237312</b>					<b>16,720.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-3425	Systems Edge Management Services Pty Ltd Pracsys	Social Needs Analysis	16,720.00



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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237313</b>					<b>214.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	203953	THE ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY WA INC	Library Water Pond Extraction Contract	214.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237314</b>					<b>3,250.68</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14619833	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety Boots Nightshift -WAC	143.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14623002	RSEA PTY LTD	Employee Safety Boots	162.80
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14637751	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety Boots Nightshift -WAC	140.80
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14232191	RSEA PTY LTD	WAC Nightshift Waste operators Uniform	2,256.10
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14649861	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety Boots Nightshift -WAC	154.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14620961	RSEA PTY LTD	FM Team - Safety Boots FY2022/2023 Ple	148.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14246956A	RSEA PTY LTD	Needle proof gloves for Parks team membe	122.28
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14610304	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety work boots for Parks staff	71.50
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14187866	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety Boots for Depot TA	51.70
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237315</b>					<b>18,920.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00019393	The Trustee for The Eng Family Trust t/as Silverfern IT	The Trustee for The Eng Family Trust t/as Silverfern Adhoc support hours with Silverfern	18,920.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237316</b>					<b>2,090.37</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI475124	STATEWIDE CLEANING SUPPLIES	Cleaning supplies for Citiplace Rest Cen	2,090.37
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237317</b>					<b>9,715.20</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	23005049	Steens Gray & Kelly P/L ATFT Steens Gray & Kelly Unit Trust	Steens Gray & Kelly P/L ATFT Steens Gray & Kelly UniPlan for mech. systems for Council House	9,715.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237318</b>					<b>225.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	OP-193789	Toolmart Australia Pty Ltd	Playground maintenance	225.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237319</b>					<b>654.76</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	412680307	TOTAL EDEN PTY LTD T/AS Nutrien Water	Nozzles, poly elbows and tapping saddles	654.76
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237320</b>					<b>1,018.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	FC88609020	TRACKSIDE BAKERY	Bread and bread products for use in Citi	1,018.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237321</b>					<b>2,731.43</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419407	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	2,161.09
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419408	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	231.27
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419406	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	309.81
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419490	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	386.30
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419492	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	153.95
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419491	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	173.45
15/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	00419507	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	Ultimo Catering	-733.09
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00418604	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	184.14
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419000	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	-135.49
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237322</b>					<b>257.40</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0072	THE WESTERN AUSTRALIAN DEAF SOCIETY INC T/AS	Auslan interpretation for Djurandi Dream	200.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0073	THE WESTERN AUSTRALIAN DEAF SOCIETY INC T/AS	1 X Auslan Interpretation session: April	57.40
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237323</b>					<b>2,561,422.58</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	155630	THE DEPARTMENT OF FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES(Dept Fire & Emergency Services - Collect		2,561,422.58
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237324</b>					<b>51.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	127087369	Western Australia Police	Volunteer Police Clearances.	51.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237325</b>					<b>55,000.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	302209	WA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	Arts and Culture Sponsorship 2022/23 WAS	55,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237326</b>					<b>5,500.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1029689220230531	West Australian Newspapers Limited	Economic Development Sponsorship 22/23 R	5,500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237327</b>					<b>5,676.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	95277652	WEST COAST TURF	Purchase requisition for verge reinstate	4,158.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	95277656	WEST COAST TURF	Preparation and turfing around Langley p	1,518.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237328</b>					<b>638.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI-004287	WEST AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOC ASS	Professional Developemnt	638.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237329</b>					<b>23,843.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CORPB0662887	WESTERN POWER	Western Power Construction Works	6,127.00
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CORPB0646316	WESTERN POWER	Western Power design works for Roe St Pr	17,716.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237330</b>					<b>21,575.78</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00071633	STEFNA FAMILY TRUST T/AS WEST TIP WASTE MANA	Street Sweeping disposal 22/23	9,662.34
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00072178	STEFNA FAMILY TRUST T/AS WEST TIP WASTE MANA	Street Sweeping disposal 22/23	11,913.44
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237331</b>					<b>150.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ASENTOSA080623	Angel Sentosa	Healthy Life Style - Angel Sentosa	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237332</b>					<b>4.20</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HTRUONG30052023	Helena Truong	Parking Ticket Refund - H Truong	4.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237333</b>					<b>165.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	DKOVACEVIC290523	DRAGO KOVACEVIC	Foot Care Management-DRAGO KOVACEVIC	165.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237334</b>					<b>15.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	GCHIA010623	Grace En Chia	Refund Parking Deposit - G Chia	15.00



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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237335</b>					<b>65.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	UBAUER010623	Uta Bauer	Refund-parking card / deposit 01126687	65.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237336</b>					<b>5.56</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	JDFRANCA020623	Jessica Della Franca	Parking Refund -Jessica Della Franca	5.56
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237337</b>					<b>790.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	MKENTO20623	Michael Kent	Professional membership renewal-M KENT	790.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237338</b>					<b>2.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ARICHARDSON070623	Adrienne Richardson	Parking Refund -Adrienne Richardson	2.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237339</b>					<b>150.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	MGASTALDI060623	Marzia Gastaldi	Healthy Life Style - Marzia Gastaldi	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237340</b>					<b>972.03</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BPU2023/230	D Marr	Refund Pathway-4109 James St Northbridge	972.03
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237341</b>					<b>150.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	NMADDEN020623	Nicola Madden	Healthy Life Style - Nicola Madden	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237342</b>					<b>141.26</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PHILL160523	PETER HILL	Healthy Life Style - PETER HILL	141.26
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237343</b>					<b>150.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	DKOTUSIK060623	Dwight Kostusik	Healthy Life Style - Dwight Kostusik	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237344</b>					<b>150.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	RSHARMA070623	Rajiv Sharma	Healthy Life Style - Rajiv Sharma	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237345</b>					<b>150.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	VSHARMA070623	VINOD SHARMA	Healthy Life Style - VINOD SHARMA	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237346</b>					<b>150.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	JSTRINGER010623	JARROD STRINGER	Healthy Life Style - JARROD STRINGER	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237347</b>					<b>150.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	FMOORE060623	Fiona Moore	Healthy Life Style - Fiona Moore	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237349</b>					<b>61.65</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BPC2023/278	Assemble Commercial Pty Ltd	Refund Build Permit-190 St Georges Tce	61.65
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237350</b>					<b>140.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ABROWN120623	Amy Brown	Healthy Life Style - Amy Brown	140.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237351</b>					<b>150.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	VEKBOTE300523	Vaibhav V Ekbote	Healthy Life Style - Vaibhav V Ekbote	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237352</b>					<b>165.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	DBALL190523	Dean Ball	Community Safety Stationary-DEAN BALL	165.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237353</b>					<b>165.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SWRIGGLESWORTH17	Stephen Wrigglesworth	Foot Care Management-S Wrigglesworth	165.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237354</b>					<b>665.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	EV2023/53	Bringing Them Home Committee (WA) Incorp	Refund Pathway-Wellington Square	665.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237355</b>					<b>46.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	FVA2023/448	Danny Martin	Refund Pathway-Opa Opa Annual Food Vendo	46.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237356</b>					<b>1,900.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HG2023/8	Katbuilt Pty Ltd	Refund Bond-700-704 Hay Street Mall, PER	1,900.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237357</b>					<b>46.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	FVA2023/473	Rebecca Beaman	Refund Pathway-Environmental Health	46.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237358</b>					<b>46.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	FVA2023/459	Yoram Cohen	Refund Pathway-Yumplicity	46.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237359</b>					<b>526.71</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	STEYMANT070623	Scott and Heather Teymant	Fridge locks/Safety equipment-S Teymant	526.71
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237360</b>					<b>165.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	DLARCHET080223	Dylan Larchet	Foot Care Management-Dylan Larchet	165.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237361</b>					<b>149.99</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	TLEVITT130623	Tyrrell Levitt	Foot Care Management-Tyrrell Levitt	149.99
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237362</b>					<b>4,000.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	EV2023/220	STREETX	Refund bond-Forrest Place pavement	4,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237363</b>					<b>156.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	OB2023/635	URB Contracting	Refund Pathway-Location- City of Vincent	156.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237364</b>					<b>13.50</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	JWINNETT260523	Jenelle Winnett	Postage Fees -Hi-Vis Vest-J Winnett	13.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237365</b>					<b>110.00</b>
15/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ASENTOSA080623A	Angelia Sentosa	Optical Reimbursement - Angelia Sentosa	110.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237366</b>					<b>382,195.00</b>
16/06/2023	\$APINVCE	7438	Civcon Civil & Project Management Pty Ltd	Main Works Contract Roe St Enhancement	382,195.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237367</b>					<b>1,320.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30010383	BROOK & MARSH PTY LTD	Survey Plans - Various Locations - FM	1,320.00



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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237368</b>			<b>CTIS PTY LTD</b>		<b>28,309.08</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	01071011	CTIS PTY LTD	Float Requirements For Cash Redemption M	20,000.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	01071010	CTIS PTY LTD	Cash Collection from Car park and On-Str	2,983.93
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	01070935	CTIS PTY LTD	Cash Collection from Car park and On-Str	2,579.26
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	01070937	CTIS PTY LTD	Cash Collection from Car park and On-Str	2,745.89
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237369</b>			<b>ABLE WESTCHEM(BORVEK PTY LTD)</b>		<b>897.93</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	571854	ABLE WESTCHEM(BORVEK PTY LTD)	Depot Store Stock - 30 x Cleaner 5L	897.93
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237370</b>			<b>Sullivan Commercial Pty Ltd t/as MCGEES Property</b>		<b>34,711.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	17988	Sullivan Commercial Pty Ltd t/as MCGEES Property	Electricity charges - May and June 2022	10,130.88
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	17987	Sullivan Commercial Pty Ltd t/as MCGEES Property	Electricity charges - May and June 2022	6,835.61
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	18429	Sullivan Commercial Pty Ltd t/as MCGEES Property	Electricity charges - May and June 2022	7,288.09
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	18430	Sullivan Commercial Pty Ltd t/as MCGEES Property	Electricity charges - May and June 2022	10,456.42
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237371</b>			<b>BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD</b>		<b>1,741.92</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	I59354641.PER	BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	Food and beverage supplies for Community	548.08
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	I59394131.PER	BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	Food and beverage supplies for Community	1,298.81
22/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	C6285575.P	BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	Inv I59394131	-69.38
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	C6265267.P	BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	Inv I59120203.PER	-35.59
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237372</b>			<b>Archival Survival Pty Ltd</b>		<b>885.46</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	6839	Archival Survival Pty Ltd	Art Consumerables	885.46
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237373</b>			<b>BATTERY WORLD</b>		<b>359.70</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	IN6090161785	BATTERY WORLD	BBQ Battery	359.70
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237374</b>			<b>IRON MOUNTAIN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD</b>		<b>862.36</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	109011364	IRON MOUNTAIN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD	ICT Tape Off site tape storage 2022-23	862.36
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237375</b>			<b>ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT</b>		<b>11,028.03</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166238	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	TMP - Victoria Av /Adelaide Tce	929.89
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166243	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	TMP - Victoria Av /Adelaide Tce	980.02
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166244	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	TMP - Victoria Av /Adelaide Tce	804.54
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166240	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Provide Traffic Management	902.48
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166237	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Provide Traffic Management	1,485.48
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166242	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Provide Traffic Management	1,379.38
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166245	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Provide Traffic Management	1,091.38
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166678	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	TMP & TM for 68 St Georges Tce	1,738.51
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166234	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Traffic management plans and set ups in	578.34
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00165918	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Traffic management plans and set ups in	447.74
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00165780	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Traffic management plans and set ups in	690.27
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237376</b>			<b>AIBS WA CHAPTER</b>		<b>70.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	42011	AIBS WA CHAPTER	professional development	70.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237377</b>			<b>NESPRESSO</b>		<b>951.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	46425563	NESPRESSO	Lvl 1 Nespresso Pods	951.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237378</b>			<b>DATA 3</b>		<b>145,949.68</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SIN000122334	DATA 3	Microsoft 365 licenses for Library x 42.	18,174.16
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SIN000121649	DATA 3	6 * Surveillance CCTV Server Replacement	118,755.52
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PH112289	DATA 3	Cisco Support Hours with Data 3	9,020.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237379</b>			<b>RUAH COMMUNITY SERVICES</b>		<b>94,876.07</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PSI001516	RUAH COMMUNITY SERVICES	Ruah Safe Night Space (Women's only)	94,876.07
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237380</b>			<b>Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd</b>		<b>23,815.49</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	186108863	Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	Murray Street Mall - Painting Services	2,886.55
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	186108889	Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	Unplanned Graffiti Removal & Painting Se	20,928.94
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237381</b>			<b>WESTBOOKS</b>		<b>506.99</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	336087	WESTBOOKS	Supply of Fiction & Non-Fiction Books	471.46
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	336086	WESTBOOKS	Supply of Fiction & Non-Fiction Books	35.53
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237382</b>			<b>TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd</b>		<b>6,756.20</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8060008274	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	Citiplace CP - Lift corrective items Qu	6,756.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237383</b>			<b>CLEVERPATCH</b>		<b>755.92</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	491869	CLEVERPATCH	Assorted craft material for use during s	755.92
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237384</b>			<b>THE TRUSTEE FOR THE DAVID LOOKE FAMILY TRUST T/A MICROWAY</b>		<b>2,296.51</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00121802	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE DAVID LOOKE FAMILY TRUST	Professional Development	2,296.51
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237385</b>			<b>ALINTA SALES PTY LTD</b>		<b>16,125.63</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464360	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	PLAIN ST, EAST PERTH WA	475.57
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464892	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Unit A/160 Hay St, EAST PERTH WA	866.19
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70465446	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	PARKWAY, NEDLANDS WA	219.10
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464958	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Suite B1/HAY ST, PERTH WA	499.49
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464900	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	HENRY LAWSON WALK, EAST PERTH WA	638.12
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464952	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	JAMES ST, NORTHBRIDGE WA	401.19



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22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464986	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Unit 1/RIVERSIDE DR, PERTH WA	289.79
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464907	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Unit 3/129 JAMES ST, PERTH WA	944.39
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464898	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	NELSON CRES, EAST PERTH WA	692.46
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464901	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	HAY ST, PERTH WA	430.04
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464961	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	BARRACK ST, PERTH W	1,011.60
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464894	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	83 ROYAL ST, EAST PERTH WA	2,298.75
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464988	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	ST GEORGES TCE, PERTH WA	1,112.97
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464793	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	NELSON CRES, EAST PERTH WA	1,075.08
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464307	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Unit A/2 PLAIN ST, EAST PERTH WA	2,070.91
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70466633	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Unit 1/110 WELLINGTON ST, EAST PERTH WA	1,191.30
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70464363	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	Suite B2/683 HAY ST, PERTH WA	496.83
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	654999411	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	City Station Complex - Wellington St	1,375.15
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	541999465	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	142 James St NORTHBRIDGE	36.70
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237386</b>					<b>55.48</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	08258417	CLARK EQUIPMENT SALES PTY LTD	Pipe Latch for Depot Fork Lift	55.48
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237387</b>					<b>9,740.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	20-136-PM	Bridge42 Pty Ltd	Roe St Enhancement Continued with Projec	9,740.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237388</b>					<b>2,190.94</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	P3514508	ATOM SUPPLY	10x Fuel Can 5L Plastic Red	193.16
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	P3515171	ATOM SUPPLY	Gloves, Bannister brushes and bow saw bl	1,241.86
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	P3516002	ATOM SUPPLY	Depot Store Stock 20X Earplugs Unchorded	755.92
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237389</b>					<b>157.22</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-58333	CANON PRODUCTION PRINTING AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	DAU - Maintenance Standalone Scanner TC	157.22
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237390</b>					<b>130,655.32</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	310529	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	URBAN FOREST- TREE INSTALLATION - MURRAY	50,952.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	310527	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	PAVING REPAIRS AT ROE STREET & CONCERT H	2,040.28
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	310525	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Purchase requisition for Mounts Bay Road	58,572.99
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	310530	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Footpath Maintenance Various Locations	14,306.06
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	310528	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Kings Park Rd and Havelock St kerb works	4,783.99
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237391</b>					<b>803.49</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00026933	Sunny Industrial Brushware	Annual Sweeper Brush Blanket Order for 3	803.49
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237392</b>					<b>14,143.35</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8044257	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	Vehicle Registration Owner Details 22/23	14,143.35
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237393</b>					<b>12,712.95</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00017078	EOS ELECTRICAL	Banner Installation and Removal Fees - 2	10,732.95
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00017074	EOS ELECTRICAL	Elder Street Carpark luminaires delivery	1,980.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237394</b>					<b>1,573.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00070850	Construction Information Systems Limited	Aus-Spec Buildings specification package	1,573.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237395</b>					<b>2,887.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	344	ALFRED BOCK T/AS AGB CONSULTING	Ombudsman for parking infringements	2,887.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237396</b>					<b>4,711.85</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11100584	MINTER ELLISON	Legal Services Matter - Contracts - Agre	4,711.85
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237397</b>					<b>148,562.54</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2430	D.B CUNNINGHAM PTY LTD T/AS ADVANTEERING CIVIL ENGINEERS	D.B CUNNINGHAM PTY LTD T/AS ADVANTEERING CIVIL Winthrop Avenue Shared Path Project - De	148,562.54
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237398</b>					<b>93.49</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	XA980029052:01	DAIMLER TRUCKS PERTH	New Upper L/H Corner Paneling / Bumper f	93.49
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237399</b>					<b>50.60</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	467957	Sydel Nominees t/as Imagesource Digital Solution	Reserved bay sign	50.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237400</b>					<b>82,178.36</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3030485	GJK FACILITY SERVICES	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	92.69
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3030965	GJK FACILITY SERVICES	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	92.69
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3029665	GJK FACILITY SERVICES	VARIOUS SITES - PLANNED MAINTENANCE - 20	81,992.98
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237401</b>					<b>8,524.43</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	34228	City of Kalamunda	City of Kalamunda - LSL Liability	8,524.43
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237402</b>					<b>26,597.84</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11513-M9P6N2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	469.04
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11570-L8M7R6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	247.94
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11522-N6V6G5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	181.17
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11514-Z4V5L8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	371.03
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11556-M3P8M1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	330.22
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11555-G5M1D1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	320.54
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11559-Q5F2J0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	303.71
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11558-F0Y1D0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	546.81
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11564-N4J4W0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	255.64





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22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11574-Z8J8Z8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	285.56
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11401-W3R3Y4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	500.78
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11429-D1Z7W9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	185.63
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11577-D0J7N0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	148.50
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11579-T6S4J2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	964.48
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11580-W7Y5J5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	616.41
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11582-Q4F0F0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	402.77
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11581-R1S6Y6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	310.97
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11583-G2V6H5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	315.26
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11576-G6V9M3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	436.15
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11430-X6L9P5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	322.96
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11578-Y5D6G1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	242.06
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11406-N7J0L7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	114.35
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11524-S5W9H4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	500.94
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11488-W9K8R7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	276.98
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11523-Q9Z7M0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	650.10
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11553-Z0F1V8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	1,705.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11572-Z7C3X7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	234.74
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11571-C6W6V1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	453.09
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11554-C0N4C4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	1,705.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11565-C5D1Z3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	386.65
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11515-Q4G4S2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	523.49
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11585-V2L9T8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	245.96
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11568-H7P4G9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	440.33
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11563-P1C0D1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	315.59
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11567-X9J1C8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	320.54
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11594-T4M0C1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	745.69
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11593-N6Z4P9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	186.34
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11595-G8D8X2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	381.04
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11596-Q1F9B0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	225.72
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11592-Q9L7F7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	250.91
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11591-Y4F0Q6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	186.34
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11590-L4P6D0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	479.05
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11598-Y8P0K5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	463.65
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11597-Q4T5X9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	530.75
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11589-P3V2M0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	301.46
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11460-G2F4X3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	524.26
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11467-W6S5T5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	178.20
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11600-Z2K3T2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	747.56
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11602-F1L8W1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	429.44
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11601-R5X4V4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	434.94
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11607-B8W3B3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	232.54
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11490-G2Q0S1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	221.43
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11605-Y7Z1D4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	736.45
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11608-F1X5J7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	352.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11604-L7R6F0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	264.88
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11610-W5J8W8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	440.33
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11370-Y7Q4X9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	745.47
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11561-J3C8Q5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	303.71
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11368-S6F1G5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	441.47
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11526-P3Z9Q8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	205.37
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11512-Y5Q7V1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	512.95
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11528-R9K7Y3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	445.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237403</b>			<b>DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD</b>		<b>897.86</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56390	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED CCTV MAINTENAN	897.86
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237404</b>			<b>ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATION</b>		<b>2,255.79</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2033850237	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Terrace Rd, Perth WA 600	949.91
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2053830817	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	1249 Hay St, West Perth WA 6005	871.99
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2057837188	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 1720 U A Kings Park Rd, West Perth W	296.66
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2069830165	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 9003 Wellington St, West Perth WA 60	137.23
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237405</b>			<b>BLACKWOODS ATKINS</b>		<b>377.52</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI04884501	BLACKWOODS ATKINS	969x Gloves Leather HD Safety Cuff	377.52
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237406</b>			<b>LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROFESSIONALS AUSTRALIA WA</b>		<b>990.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	35700	LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROFESSIONALS AUSTRALIA W	Professional Development;	495.00





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22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	35701	LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROFESSIONALS AUSTRALIA W	Professional Development;	495.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237407</b>					<b>11,550.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-10675	ES2 PTY LTD	Managerd Digital Development Services 3	11,550.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237408</b>					<b>5,866.20</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	71693	AUSTRALIAN HVAC SERVICES	Town Hall Replacement Controller. CM086	5,866.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237409</b>					<b>308.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2709460	WEST COAST SPRING WATER PTY LTD T/AS AUSSIE N COUNCIL HOUSE & CAR PARKS - SUPPLY & MAI		44.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2709395	WEST COAST SPRING WATER PTY LTD T/AS AUSSIE N COUNCIL HOUSE & CAR PARKS - SUPPLY & MAI		44.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2709394	WEST COAST SPRING WATER PTY LTD T/AS AUSSIE N COUNCIL HOUSE & CAR PARKS - SUPPLY & MAI		44.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2709397	WEST COAST SPRING WATER PTY LTD T/AS AUSSIE N COUNCIL HOUSE & CAR PARKS - SUPPLY & MAI		44.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2709461	WEST COAST SPRING WATER PTY LTD T/AS AUSSIE N COUNCIL HOUSE & CAR PARKS - SUPPLY & MAI		44.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2709396	WEST COAST SPRING WATER PTY LTD T/AS AUSSIE N COUNCIL HOUSE & CAR PARKS - SUPPLY & MAI		44.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2709393	WEST COAST SPRING WATER PTY LTD T/AS AUSSIE N COUNCIL HOUSE & CAR PARKS - SUPPLY & MAI		44.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237410</b>					<b>678.83</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	5810681	MULTI FIX WA	Fixings supplies for Forrest Place	678.83
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237411</b>					<b>577.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	COP27	Matthew Vaslav Jelonek	Photos of Light it Up install x1. Photos	577.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237412</b>					<b>14.85</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1012459746	AUSTRALIA POST(604917)	Unnderpaid postage - May 2023	14.85
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237413</b>					<b>150.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2023-06-06	Ronald James Fry t/as Wayne Pride	Tuesday Morning Show W Pride 6 June 2023	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237414</b>					<b>21,200.30</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14304	EMERGE ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES PTY LTD	Environmental Monitoring Program	21,200.30
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237415</b>					<b>200.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV11561	GEOFFREY BAIN T/AS JUNK REMOVAL	CONCOURSE BIN ROOM - PLANNED MAINTENANCE	50.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV11571	GEOFFREY BAIN T/AS JUNK REMOVAL	CONCOURSE BIN ROOM - PLANNED MAINTENANCE	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237416</b>					<b>223.36</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	17210620	BROWNES FOODS OPERATIONS PTY LTD	Depot Weekly Milk Delivery 1 July 2022 -	111.68
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	17223980	BROWNES FOODS OPERATIONS PTY LTD	Depot Weekly Milk Delivery 1 July 2022 -	111.68
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237417</b>					<b>941.65</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70469 #1	BEACON EQUIPMENT BENTLEY	Mower Deck Jockey Wheel Assembly	941.65
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237418</b>					<b>5,156.95</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PSIO28215	ICONIC PROPERTY SERVICES	Relief cover for Linus Sunday evening cl	615.67
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PSIO28361	ICONIC PROPERTY SERVICES	CLEANING CONTRACT 100726 - CONSUMABLES F	516.07
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PSIO28359	ICONIC PROPERTY SERVICES	CLEANING CONTRACT 100726 - CONSUMABLES F	4,025.21
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237419</b>					<b>1,716.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-3688	Brownstone Pty Ltd t/as Flametree Creative	Design work for Karla Yarning Whadjuk Ny	1,716.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237420</b>					<b>18,503.58</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	484025	A E HOSKINS & SONS	Pier Street CP gate replacement	11,820.92
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	483934	A E HOSKINS & SONS	Partial removal of Forrest PI Green room	1,869.74
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	483726	A E HOSKINS & SONS	Langley pump house - Supply and install	4,812.92
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237421</b>					<b>386.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 16/06/2023	AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION	Australian Services Union	51.80
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION	Australian Services Union	334.70
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237422</b>					<b>1,312.56</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1012452354	AUSTRALIA POST	Over the Counter Infringement Payments 2	1,281.11
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1012452372	AUSTRALIA POST	Over the counter transaction fees - Rate	31.45
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237423</b>					<b>572.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-3022	All4cycling Pty Ltd	Bike Repair Stands	572.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237424</b>					<b>1,276.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00020233	NATURAL AREA CONSULTING MANAGEMENT SERVIC	Third round gap up planting and watering	1,276.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237425</b>					<b>56,651.65</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	23159	The trustee for Philip Griffiths Architects Trust t/as Griffiths Architects	The trustee for Philip Griffiths Architects Trust t/as GCity of Perth Library Facade Design - Ba	12,642.30
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	23160	The trustee for Philip Griffiths Architects Trust t/as GRFQ for Survey, Investigation and Design		10,348.25
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	23158	The trustee for Philip Griffiths Architects Trust t/as GRFT000145 - Design of Forrest PI Remedia		33,661.10
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237426</b>					<b>825.90</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	10022640	CENTRAL REGIONAL TAFE	Dog and Cat Management and Control Works	825.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237427</b>					<b>11,000.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2193_09	The Trustee for The Lab Unit Trust t/as Place Laborat	Northbridge Laneways VO 03	11,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237428</b>					<b>17,800.20</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	24035	CUNDALL JOHNSTON & PARTNERS PTY LTD	Sustainable Cities Assessment	17,800.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237429</b>					<b>165.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	781475	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	Uniform replacement	165.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237430</b>					<b>23,776.13</b>
					<b>Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited</b>



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22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4575470	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Parking Card Contract Staff - 6 month A	2,320.34
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4575471	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Onstreet Reservations Contract Staff - 6	2,320.34
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4575469	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Agency CPP Permits	2,351.27
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4497909	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Casual Surveillance Officer Persolkelly	1,641.18
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4403706	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Placement Fee for temporary Sponsorship	9,363.86
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4497979	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Casual Surveillance Officer Persolkelly	1,576.09
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4508698	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Temporary to permanent conversion fee -	4,203.05
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237431</b>					<b>20,724.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-163597-TOL788	DDLS Australia Pty Ltd t/as Lumify Group	ICT Professional Development	20,724.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237432</b>					<b>5,815.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	DAP2023/5160	DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING, LANDS AND HERITAGE	DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING, LANDS AND HERITAGE Transfer of DAPS	5,815.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237433</b>					<b>1,650.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0273	Reconciliation Western Australia Inc	Reconciliation WA Inc Invoice	1,650.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237434</b>					<b>156,665.09</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009549	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	Security for Library 7 days a week and a	15,833.99
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009545	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	CPP Operations Mobile Security, vehicle	5,593.28
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009556	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	Kings Park Rd - Car bays monitoring	6,351.49
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009544	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	CPP Operations Mobile Security, vehicle	3,496.10
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009571	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	Security for Town Hall events - Ordered	752.04
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009551	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	Assertive Outreach Service Safe City PO	26,644.70
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009543	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	CPP Operations Mobile Security, vehicle	84,650.09
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009550	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	Accreditation Services - Moore Street P	13,343.40
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237435</b>					<b>10,783.65</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	601141111C	Flick Anticimex Pty Ltd	PEST CONTROL SERVICES - VARIOUS SITES -	10,585.65
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	602857597	Flick Anticimex Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	198.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237436</b>					<b>29,442.95</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-1461	BARONESS HOLDINGS PTY LTD T/AS TREE PLANTING AND WATERING	CITY WIDE STREET TREE WATERING AND MAINT	29,442.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237437</b>					<b>544.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	985145M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	302.50
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	984855M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	242.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237438</b>					<b>2,286.90</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11028478	3 Logix Pty Ltd	Renewal for contract extension Waste Tra	2,286.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237439</b>					<b>107.95</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BB-20262	BIN BATH CORPORATION PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - BIN CLEANING SERVICES FO	51.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BB-19368	BIN BATH CORPORATION PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - BIN CLEANING SERVICES FO	56.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237440</b>					<b>9,913.09</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	53600350	SUEZ RECYCLING & RECOVERY PTY LTD	Parks Refuse & Greenswaste Disposal for	9,913.09
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237441</b>					<b>5,830.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	P1016321	VOCUS PTY LTD	Monthly Internet payments to end of cont	5,830.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237442</b>					<b>51.60</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	34154	LENARA NOMINEES PTY LTD T/AS PERTH NEWS DELIVERY	LENARA NOMINEES PTY LTD T/AS PERTH NEWS DELI Newspaper 2022/23 for CEO Office Level 8	51.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237443</b>					<b>7,603.20</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-00062551	AUSTRALIAN PARKING AND REVENUE CONTROL PTY LTD	AUSTRALIAN PARKING AND REVENUE CONTROL PTY PDA hosting services	7,603.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237444</b>					<b>19,583.86</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	967339010	CHEVRON AUSTRALIA DOWNSTREAM FUELS PTY LTD	Depot 13000L Diesel & 5500L Unleaded	19,583.86
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237445</b>					<b>9,460.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV0015335	CIRRUS NETWORKS PTY LTD T/AS CIRRUS NETWORKS-FEDERAL	CIRRUS NETWORKS PTY LTD T/AS CIRRUS NETWORKS Adhoc support hours with Cirrus	9,460.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237446</b>					<b>215.62</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4823	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a Perth Milk Perth Milk Supplies	The Trustee for Green and Hood Family Trusts t/a Pe Milk Level 1 22/23 FY Account 2986	215.62
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237447</b>					<b>283.89</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	500502362	DULUXGROUP(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS DULUX AUS Paint and Hardware supplies for use in G		187.69
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	500504785	DULUXGROUP(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS DULUX AUS Paint and Hardware supplies for use in G		96.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237448</b>					<b>171.25</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	40734	GOLDFOAM INVESTMENTS PTY LTD T/AS MIDLAND H Husqvarna Brush Cutter Heads + Caps for		552.90
22/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	40747	GOLDFOAM INVESTMENTS PTY LTD T/AS MIDLAND H invoice #40734		-381.65
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237449</b>					<b>117.14</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1970131826	GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd T/AS NAPA	Hybrid Yaris + Corolla Service Filters -	49.40
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1970132105	GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd T/AS NAPA	Hybrid Yaris + Corolla Service Filters -	67.74
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237450</b>					<b>21,670.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1404	JUSTIN ROBERT MARTIN T/AS Djurandi Dreaming	3 x April school holiday activities - 2	1,870.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	7524	JUSTIN ROBERT MARTIN T/AS Djurandi Dreaming	Mural in Murray St	19,800.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237451</b>					<b>7,751.17</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV903813	ORIX Australia Corporation Ltd	Orix Novated Lease 2022-23	5,583.11
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CRN903814	ORIX Australia Corporation Ltd	Orix Novated Lease 2022-23	-1,042.60



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22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV917198	ORIX Australia Corporation Ltd	Orix Novated Lease 2022-23	3,210.66
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237452 J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEK MALAGA</b>					<b>319.68</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ML-T00056545	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEH/P Hose Assembly + PTO Hose Repaired fo		140.05
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ML-T00056906	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEH/P Hose Repairs / Replaement for Depot		179.63
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237453 Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent</b>					<b>84,752.25</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	428595	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent	Procurement of Legal Services - Moore Au	10,395.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	429547	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent	Moore Australia - FMR Audit	37,015.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	430217	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent	Moore Australia - FMR Audit	17,545.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	429160	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent	Moore Australia - FMR Audit	17,487.25
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	429163	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent	Moore Australia - Parking services audit	2,310.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237454 MELANIE DIWATA GRIFFITHS</b>					<b>250.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0190565	MELANIE DIWATA GRIFFITHS	Visit Perth June gig guide article	250.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237455 THE TRUSTEE FOR VENUS PROPERTY TRUST T/AS PARTY PLUS OSBORNE PARK</b>					<b>469.69</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	36168	THE TRUSTEE FOR VENUS PROPERTY TRUST T/AS PAF 50 Balloons for Christmas in July to be		277.99
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	34846	THE TRUSTEE FOR VENUS PROPERTY TRUST T/AS PAF 12 green balloons 6 tablecloths for St P		191.70
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237456 THE GRIFFITH FAMILY TRUST T/AS SUPERSTOCK SERVICES SUPERSTOCK FOOD SERVICES</b>					<b>256.38</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	40550368	THE GRIFFITH FAMILY TRUST T/AS SUPERSTOCK SERV SUPERSTOCK - SUPPLY OF FOOD AND BEVERAGE		103.76
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	40550318	THE GRIFFITH FAMILY TRUST T/AS SUPERSTOCK SERV SUPERSTOCK - SUPPLY OF FOOD AND BEVERAGE		152.62
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237457 Beilby Downing Teal Pty Ltd</b>					<b>8,043.75</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BESIO5587	Beilby Downing Teal Pty Ltd	Recruitment Services	8,043.75
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237458 Stylelite Pty Ltd t/asStylelite Pty Ltd</b>					<b>990.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00125181	Stylelite Pty Ltd t/asStylelite Pty Ltd	50w solar LED street light West Perth	990.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237459 COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS</b>					<b>2,094.67</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12094332	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Corporate Services - Level 6 stationery	276.37
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12103122	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Cleaning, catering and Stationery order	13.71
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12108101	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Parking stationery, cleaning and kitchen	310.10
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12090606	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationery and Supplies	408.60
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12015204	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationery Level 8	78.11
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11943943	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationery and Supplies	278.63
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12076342	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	COS Stationery - CLAX cart and desk acce	501.07
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12103188	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Corporate Services - Level 6 stationery	228.08
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237460 DAVID YEUNG T/AS CAR CARE(WA)KEWDALE</b>					<b>320.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3112	DAVID YEUNG T/AS CAR CARE(WA)KEWDALE	Cleaning of pool cars for the year	320.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237461 THE TRUSTEE FOR PAM FAMILY TRUST T/AS PROFESSIONAL ARTS MANAGEMENT</b>					<b>8,045.59</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PAM0302	THE TRUSTEE FOR PAM FAMILY TRUST T/AS PROFES Public art maintenance services.		8,045.59
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237462 LP Aiken, DJ Beer &amp; et.al partnership t/as Thomson Geer</b>					<b>4,130.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1178721	LP Aiken, DJ Beer & et.al partnership t/as Thomson (Legal Services for Summons		4,130.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237463 Tyres 4U Pty Limited</b>					<b>1,706.58</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1X031314	Tyres 4U Pty Limited	New Tyres for Rubbish Truck, Mower + DCS	44.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1X032382	Tyres 4U Pty Limited	New Tyres for Rubbish Truck, Mower + DCS	1,237.28
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1X031334	Tyres 4U Pty Limited	New Tyres for Rubbish Truck, Mower + DCS	425.30
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237464 Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd</b>					<b>22,237.51</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL82616	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	Civil Maintenance Agency Staff	2,749.63
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL82614	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	Contract Parking Technicians for Technic	1,833.15
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL82613	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	Contract Parking Technicians for Technic	1,833.15
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL82615	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	CPP Operations Contract Labour Hire. WAL	9,015.20
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL77158	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	Mechanic Labour Hire - 38.5Hrs W/E - 19/	2,921.71
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL81561	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	Civil Maintenance Agency Staff	2,749.63
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL78128	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	Mechanic Labour Hire 15Hrs W/E 2/04/2023	1,135.04
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237465 JOHN NORRISS</b>					<b>250.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	5	JOHN NORRISS	Entertainment for Kings Coronation 5th M	250.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237466 Aboriginal United Services Pty Ltd</b>					<b>23,012.59</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3174	Aboriginal United Services Pty Ltd	AUS Contract Labour at CDS Depot Northbr	12,818.03
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3169	Aboriginal United Services Pty Ltd	AUS Contract Labour at CDS Depot Northbr	10,194.56
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237467 BELL TRADING TRUST T/AS NORTH STAR SECURITY</b>					<b>2,393.60</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	36993	BELL TRADING TRUST T/AS NORTH STAR SECURITY	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ACCESS CONTROL	275.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	36862	BELL TRADING TRUST T/AS NORTH STAR SECURITY	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ACCESS CONTROL	803.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	36879	BELL TRADING TRUST T/AS NORTH STAR SECURITY	Perth Town Hall Front glass door Mag Loc	1,315.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237468 Go Doors Pty Ltd</b>					<b>1,483.54</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	108125	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	270.25
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	108130	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	230.37
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	108107	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	230.37
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	107813	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	374.58
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	105398	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	377.97



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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237469</b>					<b>47.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	272478	Diamond Locksmiths Pty Ltd t/as Diamond Lock & Se Keys		47.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237470</b>					<b>226.86</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	37505	Morris & Ioppolo PTY LTD t/as M I Plumbers	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	132.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	36900	Morris & Ioppolo PTY LTD t/as M I Plumbers	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	94.86
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237471</b>					<b>11,006.60</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	006694	Sheffield Asset Management Pty Ltd	Rental for 26b Howe St Osborne Park	11,006.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237472</b>					<b>19,599.35</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-2014	J & M Asphalt Pty Ltd	Minor asphalt scheduled works program	19,599.35
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237473</b>					<b>358.78</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	337638	FreshExchange Pty Ltd	FRESH EXCHANGE - FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.	358.78
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237474</b>					<b>24,346.30</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	91200949	Allens	Legal advice - Case 22-007-INFRGM-C	24,346.30
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237475</b>					<b>7,602.10</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	738	Kingston Reid Pty Ltd	Legal Advice	1,650.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4173	Kingston Reid Pty Ltd	Legal Services - Employee Relations Advi	5,952.10
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237476</b>					<b>130.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1009174	The Metropolitan Hospitality Group Pty Ltd t/as Indigo Bay Catering	The Metropolitan Hospitality Group Pty Ltd t/as Indigo Catering ELT 29th May	130.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237477</b>					<b>198.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-16419	International Solutions Group (ISG) Pty Ltd	Cleaner - Music in the Park - Russell Sq	198.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237478</b>					<b>9,816.85</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76293	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	318.59
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76260	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	523.56
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	74572	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	277.64
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	75224	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	548.08
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	75120	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	274.13
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	74809	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	273.08
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	74806	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	277.64
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	74435	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	327.66
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	74790	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	91.03
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	74632	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	250.32
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	74742	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	91.03
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	75830	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	503.64
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	75186	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	6,060.45
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237479</b>					<b>10,956.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	15968	Maxey Plumbing Pty Ltd	Installation of SS drinking fountains	10,956.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237480</b>					<b>3,330.71</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0452	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	General street lighting maintenance	3,330.71
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237481</b>					<b>5,500.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	701334	Atkins, et.al (Other Partnership) t/as Moray & Agnew	Atkins, et.al (Other Partnership) t/as Moray & Agnew Case 21-036-COMDCLTR-C	5,500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237482</b>					<b>315.70</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00089305	LBD Supply Pty Ltd formerly t/as HESWA Hyperlift	Quarterly Test & Tag - Sling / Chain Ins	315.70
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237483</b>					<b>1,910.12</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0016530955	Corporate Travel Management Group Pty Ltd (CTM)	Corporate Travel Management Group Pty Ltd (CTM) Return Flights, Accommodation and Car Hi	1,110.98
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0016961814	Corporate Travel Management Group Pty Ltd (CTM)	Corporate Travel Management Group Pty Ltd (CTM) Travel & Registration - PIA Congress 202	609.02
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0016961413	Corporate Travel Management Group Pty Ltd (CTM)	Corporate Travel Management Group Pty Ltd (CTM) Travel and accommodation to SA	190.12
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237484</b>					<b>2,097.57</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	H2542	Helene Pty Ltd t/as LO-GO Appointments	Temp Administration Support staff	2,097.57
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237485</b>					<b>1,855.24</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1515	MFR Autoelectrics Pty Ltd	Auto Electrical Repairs Rubbish trucks,	816.75
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1513	MFR Autoelectrics Pty Ltd	Auto Electrical Repairs Rubbish trucks,	163.96
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1512	MFR Autoelectrics Pty Ltd	Auto Electrical Repairs Rubbish trucks,	326.65
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1516	MFR Autoelectrics Pty Ltd	Auto Electrical Repairs Rubbish trucks,	337.33
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1514	MFR Autoelectrics Pty Ltd	Auto Electrical Repairs Rubbish trucks,	210.55
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237486</b>					<b>2,891.94</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0000038383	People2People Recruitment (Western Australia) Pty	Agency fees for Properties	2,891.94
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237487</b>					<b>107.58</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-2590	The Trustee for MAJ Trust t/as Sheridans for Badges	Sheridan's Name Badges - iCity Volunteer	107.58
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237488</b>					<b>1,028.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12438516	Sort & Divert Pty Ltd t/as 1800-Got-Junk?	Junk Removal - Council House 1800 GOT J	1,028.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237489</b>					<b>237.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PCL332	Perth Commercial Laundry Pty Ltd	Catering Linen Supply ( Bungaree's New o	237.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237490</b>					<b>4,785.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0009	Beedarnitch Pty Ltd	Kings Park Rd SP - Welcome to Country	4,785.00



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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237491</b>					<b>687.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8397	Blackwell & Associates Pty Ltd	Design Review Panel Sitting Fee PLEASE	687.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237492</b>					<b>77,000.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	25851	The Trustee for The Reef Unit Trust t/as Emerge Associates BlueTang (WA) Pty Ltd	The Trustee for The Reef Unit Trust t/as Emerge Assc Claisebrook Cove Public Realm - Design C	77,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237493</b>					<b>95,257.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1193	Kilmore Group Pty Ltd	Council House Podium Rectification Ple	95,257.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237494</b>					<b>14,080.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0041	Techvision Australlia Pty Ltd	Provision of support services	7,040.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0040	Techvision Australlia Pty Ltd	Provision of support services	7,040.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237495</b>					<b>1,188.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	I003383	Arena Clauson Engineering Group Pty Ltd	James St Overhead Truss	1,188.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237496</b>					<b>996.90</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BL740955	Cutting Cart Pty Ltd t/as Dardanup Butchering Co	Meat and Meat products for Citiplace Com	516.93
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BL741655	Cutting Cart Pty Ltd t/as Dardanup Butchering Co	Meat and Meat products for Citiplace Com	479.97
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237497</b>					<b>9,845.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1392	PetrolTec Pty Ltd	Fuel Bowser Compliance	9,845.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237498</b>					<b>2,888.60</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	170852	Freeway Security Wholesalers Pty Ltd	Mosquito	2,888.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237499</b>					<b>2,250.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	001	Rajwant Kaur Doshi t/as Nerd Consultancy	Fairlanes Concert - MC	2,250.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237500</b>					<b>359.90</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76863	Lizo Pty Ltd t/as Stihl Shop Osborne Park	New Carbie + Repairs to Parks Brush Cutt	359.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237501</b>					<b>1,100.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BAB615	The Trustee for Beyond All Bounds Trust	Mental Health First Aid Training	275.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BAB618	The Trustee for Beyond All Bounds Trust	Mental Health First Aid Training 13-14 J	275.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BAB616	The Trustee for Beyond All Bounds Trust	Mental Health First Aid Training 3-4 Aug	550.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237502</b>					<b>2,674.11</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2404/99820214	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	Depot Store Stock - 12 x Paint Scraper	44.80
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2435/01382692	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF GENERAL HARDWA	2,032.56
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2260/00819751	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF GENERAL HARDWA	170.75
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2404/01322213	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	watering cans plus rose heads and bird r	63.38
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2404/99819699	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	Depot Store Stock - 12 x Paint Scraper	89.60
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2260/00756557	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF GENERAL HARDWA	273.02
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237503</b>					<b>360.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 16/06/2023	CFMEU MINING & ENERGY DIVISION	CFMEU	320.00
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	CFMEU MINING & ENERGY DIVISION	CFMEU	40.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237504</b>					<b>1,899.21</b>
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 16/06/2023	Child Support Agency	ATO Child Support Garnishees	951.96
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	Child Support Agency	ATO Child Support Deduction	947.25
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237505</b>					<b>44,020.64</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050516	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff - Waste and Cleaning Day	13,467.72
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050521	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Carpenters-Temporary Staff	2,978.91
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050518	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff Civil Maintenance	2,024.70
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050514	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency Staff Civil Maintenance	2,024.70
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050519	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency Assistant Cook to fill Thursday a	996.44
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050520	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff - Waste and Cleaning Day	8,219.29
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050517	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Choiceone recruitment- Labour hire to co	1,336.72
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050515	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Choiceone recruitment- Labour hire to co	6,031.52
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A049993	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency staff	1,363.67
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050441	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency staff	1,363.67
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050247	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency staff	1,818.22
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050522	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency staff	2,395.08
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237506</b>					<b>630.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 16/06/2023	CITY OF PERTH STAFF SOCIAL CLUB	Social Club	56.00
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	CITY OF PERTH STAFF SOCIAL CLUB	Social Club	574.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237507</b>					<b>3,064.78</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1288248	LANDGATE	Landgate Enquiries 2022/2023	418.90
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	381385	LANDGATE	Interims, Titles, EAS2, (Rates)	2,185.80
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	384843	LANDGATE	Interims, Titles, EAS2, (Rates)	460.08
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237508</b>					<b>120.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	165081	DILENA METAL SALES	Galvanized Angle	120.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237509</b>					<b>3,608.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00006752	DONEGAN ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	Playground Maintenance	3,608.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237510</b>					<b>3,120.49</b>
<b>Drake Australia Pty Ltd</b>					





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22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	507181	Drake Australia Pty Ltd	Depot / Mechanic Labour Hire - 31.5Hrs W	3,120.49
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237511 ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY CONSULTANTS - ETC</b>					<b>550.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV12948	ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY CONSULTANTS - ETC	Kings Park Road WP Application Fee	550.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237512 Saferight Pty Ltd</b>					<b>299.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	207919	Saferight Pty Ltd	Working at Heights Training	299.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237513 FARINOSI &amp; SONS PTY LTD</b>					<b>573.85</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11100680	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF MINOR HARDWARE	99.11
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11101031	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF MINOR HARDWARE	43.08
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11100677	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	Carpenters supplies for various projects	42.00
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11100674	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	Carpenters supplies for various projects	76.80
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11100676	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	Carpenters supplies for various projects	312.86
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237514 STRATAGREEN</b>					<b>1,081.42</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	155283	STRATAGREEN	Depot Store Stock 4X Wheelbarrow	844.80
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	155298	STRATAGREEN	12x Sharpening Tool	140.58
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	155321	STRATAGREEN	2 x rolls, FT10018 Heavy duty flat tree	96.04
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237515 Margaret Dorothy Davies t/as Lessen with Peg - Rethink Waste</b>					<b>450.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	23052101	Margaret Dorothy Davies t/as Lessen with Peg - Reth Composting & edible garden workshop as p		450.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237516 HOSPITAL BENEFIT FUND OF WA</b>					<b>423.73</b>
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 16/06/2023	HOSPITAL BENEFIT FUND OF WA	Hospital Benefit Fund	288.67
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	HOSPITAL BENEFIT FUND OF WA	Hospital Benefit Fund	135.06
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237517 Institute of Public Administration Australia Western Australia Division Inc</b>					<b>2,750.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8779	Institute of Public Administration Australia Western .Corporate Membership- Band 3 1 Jul 23 to		2,750.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237518 JASON SIGNMAKERS</b>					<b>816.85</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30254	JASON SIGNMAKERS	No Entry Totem - Signage Review 2022 - H	816.85
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237519 Light Application Pty Ltd</b>					<b>60,016.29</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	86768	Light Application Pty Ltd	Custom Lighting Design/Assessment	13,253.42
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	86741	Light Application Pty Ltd	Custom Lighting Design/Assessment	17,857.69
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	86737	Light Application Pty Ltd	Custom Lighting Design/Assessment	28,905.18
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237520 Magnetic Automation Pty Ltd t/as Hub Parking Technology</b>					<b>5,551.76</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	45603	Magnetic Automation Pty Ltd t/as Hub Parking Technr Spare Parts for Technical Services to re		5,551.76
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237521 Mercury Messengers Pty Ltd</b>					<b>456.74</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CIMM4583685	Mercury Messengers Pty Ltd	City of Perth couriers	456.74
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237522 MICHAEL PAGE INTERNATIONAL</b>					<b>2,755.90</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	531227	MICHAEL PAGE INTERNATIONAL	Temp Recruitment Services	2,755.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237523 MINDARIE REGIONAL COUNCIL</b>					<b>34,521.73</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SINV-047210	MINDARIE REGIONAL COUNCIL	Provision of Landfill Tipping - 2022/23	33,814.12
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SINV-047240	MINDARIE REGIONAL COUNCIL	Green Waste Tipping Fees 22/23	707.61
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237524 LGRCEU</b>					<b>1,144.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 16/06/2023	LGRCEU	LGRCEU	1,034.00
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	LGRCEU	LGRCEU	110.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237525 NOVA NEWSAGENCY</b>					<b>1,015.01</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2669	NOVA NEWSAGENCY	Supply of magazines & newspapers	1,015.01
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237526 Property Council of Australia</b>					<b>140.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	10008812	Property Council of Australia	Professional Development Registration	140.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237527 Rentokil Initial Pty Ltd t/as Ambius Indoor Plants, Initial Hygiene &amp; Rentokil P</b>					<b>9,430.08</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	97663841	Rentokil Initial Pty Ltd t/as Ambius Indoor Plants, Init SANITARY/SYRINGE SERVICES VARIOUS SITES		3,270.21
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	97640173	Rentokil Initial Pty Ltd t/as Ambius Indoor Plants, Init SANITARY/SYRINGE SERVICES VARIOUS SITES		3,270.21
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	97613746	Rentokil Initial Pty Ltd t/as Ambius Indoor Plants, Init SANITARY/SYRINGE SERVICES VARIOUS SITES		3,270.21
22/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	97146612	Rentokil Initial Pty Ltd t/as Ambius Indoor Plants, Init RENTOKIL INITIA		-380.55
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237528 A RICHARDS PTY LTD T/AS RICHGRO GARDEN PRODUCTS</b>					<b>335.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1000595	A RICHARDS PTY LTD T/AS RICHGRO GARDEN PRODU Soil		335.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237529 THE ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY WA INC</b>					<b>214.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	204080	THE ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY WA INC	KANGAROO WATER FEATURE REPAIRS CONTRAC	214.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237530 RSEA PTY LTD</b>					<b>408.10</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14655986	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety Shoes	137.50
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14661411	RSEA PTY LTD	Employee Safety Boots	114.40
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14169886A	RSEA PTY LTD	New starter uniform order	156.20
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237531 The Trustee for The Eng Family Trust t/as Silverfern IT</b>					<b>213,416.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00019399	The Trustee for The Eng Family Trust t/as Silverfern Exchange Consolidation discovery work.		1,182.50
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00019397	The Trustee for The Eng Family Trust t/as Silverfern Security Operations Centre (SOC) Service		212,234.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237532 WATERLOGIC AUSTRALIA PTY LTD</b>					<b>68.99</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CD-3547591	WATERLOGIC AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Maintenance and hire of water cooler in	68.99
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237533 Ultimo Catering &amp; Events Pty Ltd</b>					<b>221.45</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00419545	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	COP catering Food supplies ULTIMO	221.45





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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237534</b>					<b>102.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	127086147	Western Australia Police	Volunteer Police Clearances.	102.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237535</b>					<b>324.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI-005172	WEST AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOC ASS	Professional Development	324.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237536</b>					<b>550.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	104283	WESTERN RESOURCE RECOVERY PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	550.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237537</b>					<b>632,065.83</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	6014979	DOWNER EDI WORKS	Wellington St including intersection	247,896.87
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	6014978	DOWNER EDI WORKS	Kings Park Rd Resurfacing Works Kings P	384,168.96
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237538</b>					<b>165.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AS290523	Adam Stevenson	Footcare Management Program-A Stevenson	165.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237539</b>					<b>156.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	OB2023/617	Chris Anderson	Refund Pathway-: Little Parry St Perth	156.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237540</b>					<b>1,133.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	224219/22	K STYLIANOU	Bond Refund -Perth Town Hall -K Brazzle	1,133.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237541</b>					<b>21,000.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HG2023/10	Corcreevy Pty Ltd	Bond Refund -Unit 1-28/8 Victoria Avenue	21,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237542</b>					<b>132,600.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BPC2021/91	Hanssen Pty Ltd	Bond Refund -238 Adelaide Terrace, PERTH	132,600.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237543</b>					<b>912.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	107911/23	Department Of Education	Bond Refund -Perth Town Hall-Dept of Edu	912.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237544</b>					<b>1,000.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70380/23	Narymal Pty Ltd T/AS Duxton Hotel Perth	Bond Refund-Perth Town Hall-Duxton Hotel	1,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237545</b>					<b>4,096.40</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	110636/23	Rosaline Fekai	Bond Refund -Voice Of Sierra Leone Union	4,096.40
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237546</b>					<b>89.94</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	GMELIA180523	Melia CE/GN	Sea Containers Barrier Screen-Gary Melia	89.94
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237547</b>					<b>307.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	EV2022/123	Cao Pham	Refund-pathway-J Pham-HBF Run-Forrest Pl	307.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237548</b>					<b>150.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	DWAKEFIELD120623	Derek Wakefield	Healthy Life Style - Derek Wakefield	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237549</b>					<b>150.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	JMCINTYRE	jamie mcintyre	Healthy Life Style - jamie mcintyre	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237550</b>					<b>150.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	RNAIRO90623	Rupesh Nair	Healthy Life Style - Rupesh Nair	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237551</b>					<b>110.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ATEASDALE090623	Anna Teasdale	Optical Reimbursement - Anna Teasdale	110.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237552</b>					<b>90.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	RLUAL130623	RUBEN LUAL	Healthy Life Style - RUBEN LUAL	90.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237553</b>					<b>129.50</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	TBLACKBERRY140623	Tony Blackberry	Healthy Life Style - Tony Blackberry	129.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237554</b>					<b>148.95</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SHO130623	SIMON HO	Healthy Life Style - SIMON HO	148.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237555</b>					<b>145.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PBAN160623	POH POH BAN	Safety Boots Reimb -Pauline Ban	145.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237556</b>					<b>1,064.92</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BPC2022/658	CC West Pty Ltd	Refund-Building SVS Levy/BCITF-CC WEST	1,064.92
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237557</b>					<b>165.00</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SSMITH210423	Sebastian Smith	Foot Care Management-Sebastian Smith	165.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237558</b>					<b>89.95</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CN57034	Wesley Medical Pty Ltd	Refund Overpayment-Wesley Medica-CN57034	89.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237559</b>					<b>2,580.04</b>
22/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CN57038	Reconciliation WA	Refund Overpayment-Reconciliation WA	2,580.04
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237561</b>					<b>8,195.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	LE230625	LUX EVENTS PTY LTD	50x New Constellation Strings - City Chr	8,195.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237562</b>					<b>6,219.40</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30010389	BROOK & MARSH PTY LTD	Survey Plans - Various Locations - FM	2,219.80
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30010395	BROOK & MARSH PTY LTD	Survey Plans - Various Locations - FM	1,779.80
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30010396	BROOK & MARSH PTY LTD	Survey Plans - Various Locations - FM	2,219.80
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237563</b>					<b>10,956.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV031910	METROCOUNT	Annual subscription for ATLYST Analytics	10,956.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237564</b>					<b>495.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV35704	MONCRIEFF TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS PTY LTD	MANAGED SECURITY END POINT PROTECTION FO	495.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237565</b>					<b>10,260.25</b>
<b>HASSELL LTD</b>					



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30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	24345	HASSELL LTD	Hassell - Laneway Submission	1,086.25
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	24346	HASSELL LTD	Laneways refresh program - Public Life S	9,174.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237566</b>					<b>43,466.23</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8773	STILES ELECTRICAL SERVICES	LED strip lighting Adelaide Tce	43,466.23
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237567</b>					<b>843.78</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	99519729	REWARD DISTRIBUTION	1X GASTRNORM 17 TIER TROLLEY 6X SPRINGF	514.18
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	99520139	REWARD DISTRIBUTION	1X GASTRNORM 17 TIER TROLLEY 6X SPRINGF	329.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237568</b>					<b>2,696.52</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	I59421464.PER	BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	Food and beverage supplies for Community	815.59
30/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	C6287375.P	BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	Inv I59421464	-75.71
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	I59465385.PER	BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	Food and beverage supplies for Community	1,302.59
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	I59490541.PER	BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	Food and beverage supplies for Community	654.05
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237569</b>					<b>8,250.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV094005	Activ Foundation Incorporated	City to Surf 2023 Event Sponsorship 2022	8,250.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237570</b>					<b>3,056.90</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00002466	GILLMORE ELECTRICAL SERVICES PTY LTD	LED strip lighting Shafto Lane	3,056.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237571</b>					<b>725.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	10090202	Tony Aveling & Associates Pty Ltd t/as Aveling	Fundamentals of Supervision Training	725.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237572</b>					<b>1,528.95</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00276458	Rubber Stamp Company Pty Ltd	Scanning@Copier Custom Stamps	1,528.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237573</b>					<b>2,573.96</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	AUD291600	IRON MOUNTAIN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD	Storage & Courier Costs 22 23	2,573.96
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237574</b>					<b>2,750.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	6031	SPARE PARTS PUPPET THEATRE INC	Local Activation Grant 2022/23 Puppets i	2,750.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237575</b>					<b>11,111.81</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	166233.1	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	TMP - Victoria Av /Adelaide Tce	954.95
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166665	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	TMP update	440.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	166241.1	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Provide Traffic Management	781.22
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	165781.1	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Provide Traffic Management	703.10
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	165790.1	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Provide Traffic Management	895.49
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166691	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	National Tree Day traffic management.	466.40
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166449	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Provide Traffic Management	1,479.65
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	165783.1	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Provide Traffic Management	1,737.34
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	164665.1	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	ATM Traffic Management-Hill & William St	954.95
30/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	CR164665	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	CREDIT for inv# 164665.1	-55.97
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166448	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	TMP - Victoria Av /Adelaide Tce	879.75
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	166450.1	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Provide Traffic Management	1,093.71
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00166241	ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	Provide Traffic Management	781.22
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237576</b>					<b>1,154.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	46475159	NESPRESSO	Nespresso 22/23 FY Level 8 Account# 2150	290.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	46473871	NESPRESSO	Nespresso 23/24 FY Level 6 Account: 2065	864.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237577</b>					<b>154.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	50167	PUMPS AUSTRALIA	Hose Reel Roller Assembly for WAC Water	154.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237578</b>					<b>18,166.50</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-4706	INTEGRAL DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATES PTY LTD T/AS	Design and delivery: Ignite workshops D	18,166.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237579</b>					<b>7,813.33</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	186106606	Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	Unplanned Graffiti Removal & Painting Se	1,228.15
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	186105983	Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	Unplanned Graffiti Removal & Painting Se	1,711.18
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	186106162	Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	Unplanned Graffiti Removal & Painting Se	4,874.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237580</b>					<b>472.66</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	WSI476055	GLOBAL AUTO COAT PTY LTD	Paint supplies or East Perth furniture	472.66
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237581</b>					<b>3,484.65</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	60546941	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	5 ST GEORGES TCE, PERTH WA	1,808.19
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	541999465	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	142 James St NORTHBRIDGE	40.40
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70467917	ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	ADELAIDE TCE, PERTH WA	1,636.06
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237582</b>					<b>3,407.95</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00002296	MENCHETTI CONSOLIDATED PTY LTD T/AS MG GROU	Queens Gardens Bridge Replacement - Desi	3,407.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237583</b>					<b>549.42</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	P3517725	ATOM SUPPLY	Gloves, Bannister brushes and bow saw bl	236.54
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	P3518410	ATOM SUPPLY	20x Tie Ribs & 20x 10L Buckets	59.18
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	P3520232	ATOM SUPPLY	Gloves, Bannister brushes and bow saw bl	85.58
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	P3519906	ATOM SUPPLY	Depot Store Stock Washer X8,Shovel X9, B	156.42
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	P3520813	ATOM SUPPLY	Depot Store Stock Washer X8,Shovel X9, B	11.70
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237584</b>					<b>52,954.92</b>
<b>ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO</b>					



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30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	310533	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Purchase requisition for Mounts Bay Road	44,194.87
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	130625	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Shrub Removal and Paving - 28 ST George	1,288.10
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	250525	ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	Footpath Maintenance Various Locations	7,471.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237585 Sunny Industrial Brushware</b>					<b>411.90</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00026981	Sunny Industrial Brushware	Annual Sweeper Brush Blanket Order for 3	411.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237586 DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT</b>					<b>1,570.50</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1000104961	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	Jetty Licence Fee - Claisebrook Inlet	1,570.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237587 TTF Rawlinson Roberts &amp; Partners UnitTrust t/a Rawlinsons WA</b>					<b>6,864.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-7552	TTF Rawlinson Roberts & Partners UnitTrust t/a Raw Infrastructure - unit rate review & eval		6,864.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237588 EOS ELECTRICAL</b>					<b>21,906.07</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	000164298	EOS ELECTRICAL	BBQ Upgrades- electrical works	3,770.05
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00015784	EOS ELECTRICAL	Contract No 100697 Carparks Lighting Upg	8,996.02
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00016431D	EOS ELECTRICAL	LED light fitting Replacement Program Co	9,140.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237589 The GP Trust t/as Antiskid Industries</b>					<b>115,246.65</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00010559	The GP Trust t/as Antiskid Industries	Citiplace Concourse Flooring Repair Proj	115,246.65
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237590 MINTER ELLISON</b>					<b>4,689.85</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11108793	MINTER ELLISON	Review Service Agreements	4,689.85
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237591 D.B CUNNINGHAM PTY LTD T/AS ADVANTEERING CIVIL ENGINEERS</b>					<b>11,908.38</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2436	D.B CUNNINGHAM PTY LTD T/AS ADVANTEERING CIVIL ENGINEERS	Kings Park Road Shared Path	11,908.38
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237592 GREENLITE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS PTY LTD</b>					<b>19,560.23</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14892	GREENLITE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS PTY LTD	Harold Boas Lake fill probes	4,912.75
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14890	GREENLITE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS PTY LTD	Mardalup Park BBQ - switchboard works	14,647.48
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237593 Sydel Nominees t/as Imagesource Digital Solution</b>					<b>5,601.20</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	468171	Sydel Nominees t/as Imagesource Digital Solution	Coreflutes for car park	93.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	468180	Sydel Nominees t/as Imagesource Digital Solution	Reserved bay signs	188.10
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	468165	Sydel Nominees t/as Imagesource Digital Solution	See it Say it Campaign Pole wraps CM - 9	5,319.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237594 GJK FACILITY SERVICES</b>					<b>8,620.25</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3029800	GJK FACILITY SERVICES	PO VALUE INCREASE - EDRMS-1826947874-722	2,860.02
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3031912	GJK FACILITY SERVICES	PO VALUE INCREASE - EDRMS-1826947874-722	5,667.54
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3028653	GJK FACILITY SERVICES	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	92.69
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237595 SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD</b>					<b>43,558.57</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11658-D1H5D2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	687.61
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11663-P1V6V0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	234.74
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11665-G6K0V3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	284.35
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11657-K8M1B1	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	193.05
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11660-Y6G7C2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	440.33
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11659-K1C7V0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	313.39
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11666-F5D2Q9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	310.97
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11664-T0Q9T8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	695.53
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11692-J5L3P2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	352.66
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11695-H9C1X6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	341.11
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11694-S6S4G0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	678.92
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11693-S6N9H6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	287.98
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11678-T8Q4V9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	278.62
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11686-P4H4G4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	164.78
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11688-B4M7L0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	384.89
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11584-J0R5K3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	287.16
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11478-Y1L0K5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	322.96
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11696-Y1C5Z9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	310.97
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11689-C8J7D9	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	269.39
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11690-T5Q7R6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	318.01
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11662-F2C9T5	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	535.04
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11609-F6Z8S6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	750.31
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11599-N8G3H3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	463.65
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11687-J6K5J7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	264.88
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11337-W2T3P0	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	1,401.95
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11424-W1K5J2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	1,077.89
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11380-F2V3X7	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	1,508.17
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11405-B8Q2M8	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	1,170.31
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11422-K2M9B6	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	1,981.98
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11194-K6T3C4	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	1,661.39
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11420-B6B2D2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	1,180.89
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11698-L4T3F3	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	Lighting Renewal At Crawley - Variations	22,000.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-11452-L9C2C2	SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	2022/23 electrical maintenance requireme	2,404.69



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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237596</b>					<b>11,378.32</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	25704	Shire of Mundaring	Shire of Mundaring - LSL Liability	11,378.32
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237597</b>					<b>4,726.01</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	8021685	MAIN ROADS WESTERN AUSTRALIA	Venture Smart - Electrical drawings desi	4,726.01
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237598</b>					<b>440.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	224278	INTERNATIONAL TRAINING AND MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	INTERNATIONAL TRAINING AND MANAGEMENT PTY WeddingWA site hosting	440.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237599</b>					<b>460,194.90</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00220166	MARK ONE VISUAL	Christmas Street Decorations Northbridge	72,187.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00220165	MARK ONE VISUAL	Christmas Street Decorations Northbridge	117,037.80
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00220163	MARK ONE VISUAL	Christmas Street Decorations Northbridge	270,969.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237600</b>					<b>28,333.65</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56394	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	Access Control Planned/Preventative for	1,543.67
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	56369	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	CPP Replacement Project 2023 CM048023/	26,789.98
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237601</b>					<b>2,531,627.72</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	7438-01	Civcon Civil & Project Management Pty Ltd	Main Works Contract Roe St Enhancement	1,236,116.07
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	7485	Civcon Civil & Project Management Pty Ltd	Main Works Contract Roe St Enhancement	1,295,511.65
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237602</b>					<b>8,542.05</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2009857640	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 7 Barrack St, Perth WA 6000	115.43
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2053834499	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	U 2 110 William St, Perth WA 6000	115.43
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2077833428	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 200 Mount St, Perth WA 6000	339.24
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2049843743	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Kings Park Rd, West Perth WA 6005	119.28
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2033855698	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	1326 Hay St, West Perth WA 6005	153.89
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2013860884	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	3 Thelma St, West Perth WA 6005	196.82
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2053835447	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 0 Coolgardie St, West Perth WA 6005	267.49
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2013862102	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	16 Mount St, Perth WA 6000	203.73
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2037846626	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	700 Wellington St, Perth WA 600	4,138.57
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2085823526	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	1333 Hay St, West Perth WA 6005	144.03
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2013862902	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Sutherland St, West Perth WA 6005	112.18
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2069833898	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	986 Wellington St, West Perth WA 6005	312.48
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2085825189	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	4 Royal St, East Perth WA 600	332.75
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2013863257	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	U 2 110 Wellington St, East Perth WA 600	797.80
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2045843664	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 10 Arthur St, West Perth WA 6005	164.27
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2097792137	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 9003 Stirling St, Perth WA 6000	135.10
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2041845546	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 0 Mount St, West Perth WA 6005	168.59
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2057841746	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 901 Mounts Bay Rd, Perth WA 6000	178.55
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2093817295	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Colin Pl, West Perth WA 6005	145.42
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2069836015	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 650 Mounts Bay Rd, Kings Park WA 600	121.45
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2061832304	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	102 Railway St, West Perth WA 6005	186.60
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2097796831	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATIO	Lot 483 U 2 Terrace Rd, Perth WA 6000	92.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237603</b>					<b>95.48</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI04990016	BLACKWOODS ATKINS	Depot Store Stock Medium Coverall X20	95.48
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237604</b>					<b>97,460.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9090007759	ESRI AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Purchasing year 3 of 3 Esri ELA package.	97,460.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237605</b>					<b>8,200.50</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-10676	ES2 PTY LTD	Managerd Digital Development Services 3	8,200.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237606</b>					<b>1,124.67</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	625087	The Trustee for Wendy Mead Family Trust & OTH t/as Pinnacle People	The Trustee for Wendy Mead Family Trust & OTH t/a COP catering Casual staff Pinnacle Peopl	1,124.67
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237607</b>					<b>3,024.78</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00018893	OLEOLOGY	Replaced Process Pump and Tested	3,024.78
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237608</b>					<b>985.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BD1162795	JB HI-FI GROUP PTY LTD T/AS JB HI-FI COMMERCIAL	LG TV for Citywatch	985.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237609</b>					<b>1,404.71</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	99518783	HISCONFÉ	Catering Equipment	1,404.71
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237610</b>					<b>324.31</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	S810716	MULTI FIX WA	Fixings for Mark Cox furniture	94.55
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	S810757	MULTI FIX WA	Fixings for Mark Cox furniture	161.01
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	S811132	MULTI FIX WA	Stainless rod for tree guard installs	68.75
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237611</b>					<b>770.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	COP28	Matthew Vaslav Jelonek	Australia Day photography	770.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237612</b>					<b>328.81</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV877188	ABCO PRODUCTS PTY LTD	36 x Cleanmax Toilet Brush Set for toile	328.81
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237613</b>					<b>6,303.82</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3127	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE PROPERTY AUSTRALIA MANAGEMENT TRUST	MANA 565 Hay Street - 2022/2023	5,876.94
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3124	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE PROPERTY AUSTRALIA MANAGEMENT TRUST	MANA 565 Hay Street - 2022/2023	208.41



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30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3134	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE PROPERTY AUSTRALIA MANA	565 Hay Street - 2022/2023	218.47
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237614</b>					<b>16,500.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-1746	The Contemporary Dance Company of WA Ltd - CO3	Contemporary Dance	16,500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237615</b>					<b>14,997.29</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00005685	Quantum Building Services	Jacobs ladder asbestos fence removal	14,997.29
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237616</b>					<b>3,190.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	230514A	SURVEYTECH TRAFFIC SURVEYS PTY LTD	Malcolm-Elder Traffic Survey	3,190.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237617</b>					<b>322.65</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	TI-01E8D-165A0C	Woolworths Group Limited	CRs / LM & COP Catering Supplies	322.65
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237618</b>					<b>300.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV11580	GEOFFREY BAIN T/AS JUNK REMOVAL	CONCOURSE BIN ROOM - PLANNED MAINTENANCE	50.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV11585	GEOFFREY BAIN T/AS JUNK REMOVAL	CONCOURSE BIN ROOM - PLANNED MAINTENANCE	100.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV11586	GEOFFREY BAIN T/AS JUNK REMOVAL	CONCOURSE BIN ROOM - PLANNED MAINTENANCE	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237619</b>					<b>111.68</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	17244720	BROWNES FOODS OPERATIONS PTY LTD	Depot Weekly Milk Delivery 1 July 2022 -	111.68
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237620</b>					<b>600.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	TFCOPL022023	Tristan Michael Fidler	Balance payment for Moderator Fee for Wi	600.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237621</b>					<b>21.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	70528 #1	BEACON EQUIPMENT BENTLEY	Mower Deck Jockey Wheel Assembly	21.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237622</b>					<b>5,384.50</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-1635	CULTURE COUNTS(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD	Culture Counts Quote 2023 for Boorloo	5,384.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237623</b>					<b>4,285.03</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PSIO28363	ICONIC PROPERTY SERVICES	CLEANING CONTRACT 100726 - CONSUMABLES F	1,367.97
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV1332561	ICONIC PROPERTY SERVICES	CLEANING CONTRACT 100726 - CONSUMABLES F	1,565.69
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PSIO28460	ICONIC PROPERTY SERVICES	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED CLEANING MAINT	813.45
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PSIO28440	ICONIC PROPERTY SERVICES	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED CLEANING MAINT	537.92
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237624</b>					<b>954.34</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	484253	A E HOSKINS & SONS	A E HOSKINS & SONS VARIOUS SITES - UNPLA	954.34
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237625</b>					<b>1,360.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	217867510	AUSTRALIA POST	Over the Counter Infringement Payments 2	1,360.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237626</b>					<b>2,816.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00020332	NATURAL AREA CONSULTING MANAGEMENT SERVIC	Narrows - woody weed management.	2,816.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237627</b>					<b>36.81</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	M-2306309	WESTERN METROPOLITAN REGIONAL COUNCIL	Green Waste Tipping Fees 22/23	36.81
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237628</b>					<b>17,553.96</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	752221	FLEETCARE PTY LTD	Fleetcare Novated Lease 2022-23	918.70
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	755391	FLEETCARE PTY LTD	Fleetcare Novated Lease 2022-23	16,635.26
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237629</b>					<b>4,947.14</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-2732	Glen Flood Group Pty Ltd t/as GFG Temporary Assist	Temporary Design Engineer	4,947.14
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237630</b>					<b>281.45</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	28250	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE GOLDFPOINT TRUST T/AS SIGN	Regulatory Signage - Forrest Place - No	281.45
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237631</b>					<b>2,088.72</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	782278	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	Community Health Uniform	103.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	782277	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	Rangers Uniform Supplies 2022-2023	43.10
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	782276	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	Rangers Uniform Supplies 2022-2023	43.10
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	782271	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	Surveillance Officer Uniform	453.11
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	782279	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	Uniform Order - May 2023 - Activity Appr	908.42
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	782273	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	Uniform replacement	74.10
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	782274	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	Staff uniform pants	198.99
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	782412	ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA	CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE UNIFORMS	264.40
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237632</b>					<b>523.78</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	86418V	SUBARU & VW OSBORNE PARK	Engine Plastic Underbody Cover - VW Cadd	332.48
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	86446V	SUBARU & VW OSBORNE PARK	Engine Plastic Underbody Cover - VW Cadd	191.30
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237633</b>					<b>15,375.04</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4581896	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Agency CPP Permits	1,980.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4581898	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Onstreet Reservations Contract Staff - 6	1,392.20
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4581897	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Parking Card Contract Staff - 6 month A	1,856.27
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4518052	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	People and Culture Support Officer - Tim	2,201.03
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4497899	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	People and Culture Support Officer - Tim	1,871.17
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4497990	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Agency Staff - Events Support Officer	1,423.13
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4555115	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Recruitment Services	2,325.62
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4549880	Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	Recruitment Services	2,325.62
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237634</b>					<b>12,210.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-03659	URBAQUA LTD	Line 1 : Development of Integrated Water	12,210.00





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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237635</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	IN0025362	Consillion (Australia) Pty Ltd	Consillion : Cash Redemption Machine Ser	6,581.15
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237636</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	38878	BAILEY'S THE FERTILISER FAMILY	Baileys Fertiliser - Thomas Road.	763.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237637</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	6002459	ENVIRODRY TOWELS PTY LTD	Towel supply for Citiplace Rest Centre	687.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237638</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9041720577	WINC AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	LEVEL 7 STATIONERY	174.20
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	9041964458	WINC AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Stationery supplies Parking Attn: Procu	163.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237639</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0009586	ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	Security for Town Hall events - Ordered	1,192.90
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237640</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-1460	GEOGRAFIA PTY LTD	Third year of a three year contract appr	33,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237641</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	601129052C	Flick Anticimex Pty Ltd	PEST CONTROL SERVICES - VARIOUS SITES -	5,624.64
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237642</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	836801	Austral Masonry Holdings Pty Ltd t/as Urbanstone	Events and Busking Markers - Additional	258.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237643</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	987325M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	330.33
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	987265M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	828.85
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	988165M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	222.75
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	985925M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	690.60
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	985245M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	1,021.24
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	985855M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	2,299.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	981125M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	297.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	983845M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES PLANNED MAINTENANCE 22/23	8,552.06
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	988075M	ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	FIRE SERVICES REACTIVE MAINTENANCE FOR F	599.39
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237644</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	94730	METAL ARTWORK CREATIONS	12 X NEW STARTER NAME BADGES CONTRACT R	144.10
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237645</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	21505	BARNETTS (WA)PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF MINOR HARDWARE	771.76
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237646</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00003611	The Trustee for Hayto Trust t/as SoCo Studios	Lightscape promo video	808.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237647</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	20233	Brendan Ritchie	Presentation Fee for Author Talk by Bren	374.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237648</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BB-20513	BIN BATH CORPORATION PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - BIN CLEANING SERVICES FO	19.55
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237649</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0121969	CENTRAL CITY HEALTH PROFESSIONALS	Podiatry 22/23	99.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237650</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	R54021	KALAMAZOO	Copy proof paper for permits	185.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237651</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	28100	Smart Waste Solutions Australia Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - CARDBOARD BALER/COMPRESS	701.80
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237652</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-T18160	TAK SHUN DICKSON CHEUNG - TAKO PRINT SOLUTIONS	Love to Read Local Promotional Items for	516.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237653</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	682276	Screenlink Pty Ltd t/as Aussie-IT, Batteries Plus	New Battery x 2 for WAC Truck	396.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237654</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	34214	LENARA NOMINEES PTY LTD T/AS PERTH NEWS DELI	Newspaper delivery for Rates	47.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	34378	LENARA NOMINEES PTY LTD T/AS PERTH NEWS DELI	Newspaper 2022/23 for CEO Office Level 8	61.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237655</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	P90401	CDM AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	20 X 27" MONITOR FOR CORPORATE USE	9,680.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237656</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	967340082	CHEVRON AUSTRALIA DOWNSTREAM FUELS PTY LTD	Depot 13000L Diesel & 5500L Unleaded	8,075.67
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	967341532	CHEVRON AUSTRALIA DOWNSTREAM FUELS PTY LTD	URGENT ORDER, TANKS TO BE FULL FOR CONCR	25,547.02
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237657</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0231	INTEGRITY MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS PTY LTD	Attain Subscription	29,700.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237658</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-2222	METRO TRAFFIC PLANNING PTY LTD	AWTM Resource for TMP Reviews	148.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237659</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	500651614	DULUXGROUP(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS DULUX AUSTRALIA	DULUX AUS Paint and Hardware supplies for use in G	197.57
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237660</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	01508348	DIRECT MEMORY ACCESS PTY LTD	NAS STORAGE FOR CORPORATE COMM UNIT	6,761.70
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237661</b>					
			THE TRUSTEE FOR THE D & J ROSE FAMILY TRUST T/A POOLEGRAVE POOLGRAVE SIGNS & ENG		151.80





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30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00024949	THE TRUSTEE FOR THE D & J ROSE FAMILY TRUST T/STAFF DESK PLATES NEW STARTERS MAY CONT		151.80
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237662</b>					<b>622.86</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1970132557	GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd T/AS NAPA	Hybrid Yaris + Corolla Service Filters -	75.36
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1970132679	GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd T/AS NAPA	Pre-Cleaner for Air Outlet on Large Road	148.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1970133755	GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd T/AS NAPA	Lanotec Timber Seal Plus for bridge main	399.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237663</b>					<b>1,273.84</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ML-T00056692	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEH/P Hose Assembly + PTO Hose Repaired fo		349.80
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ML-T00056673	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEH/P Hose Assembly + PTO Hose Repaired fo		347.14
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ML-T00056786	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEH/P Hose clamps for street sign installs		54.78
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ML-T00056904	J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEH/P Hose Repairs / Replaement for Depot		522.12
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237664</b>					<b>62,430.50</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	429528	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent	Moore Australia - Parking services audit	3,542.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	430213	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent	Moore Australia - Parking services audit	58,448.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	429543	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent	Service Review of Legal Services - Moore	440.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237665</b>					<b>4,079.27</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	170641	HERITAGE WAY PTY LTD (DOMUS NURSERY)	City wide, native plant spring order.	4,079.27
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237666</b>					<b>70.50</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	35544	THE TRUSTEE FOR VENUS PROPERTY TRUST T/AS PARTY PLUS OSBORNE PARK		70.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237667</b>					<b>256.34</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	40551238	THE GRIFFITH FAMILY TRUST T/AS SUPERSTOCK SERVICES SUPERSTOCK FOOD SERVICES		256.34
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237668</b>					<b>2,640.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	6114877	CUSHMAN & WAKEFIELD (VALUATIONS) PTY LTD	Valuation - Gasworks Building	2,640.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237669</b>					<b>1,356.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INVTBIO0005137	BIG ISSUE IN AUSTRALIA LIMITED T/AS THE BIG ISSUE	Big Issue Big Issues Magazines. We sell the magazi	1,356.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237670</b>					<b>608.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0588	The Trustee for Glitter Glam & Co Trust t/as Born to Sparkle	Pride Parade Event - Saturday 26 Nov 202	608.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237671</b>					<b>789.22</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV002704095	Ball & Doggett Pty Ltd	Ball & Doggett - quote number Q13296-1 S	789.22
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237672</b>					<b>3,619.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-53506	Mission Bay Enterprises Pty Ltd t/as Crush	Design of Precinct Parter Reports - Chri	3,619.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237673</b>					<b>9,295.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	01418	Trustee for the Gladwell Family Trust t/as Traffic Logistics Traffic Logistics A	Trustee for the Gladwell Family Trust t/as Traffic Log Annual Cordon Study	9,295.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237674</b>					<b>65.34</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	139163	the trustee for AV Media Systems (WA) unit trust	iCity - AA ENELOOP PRO BATTERIES for Tou	65.34
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237675</b>					<b>410.05</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12114083	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	COS - Stationery order - PAPE7970 x2 A4	79.37
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12131603	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationary Community Development Level 5	48.22
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12127500	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Cleaning, catering and Stationery order	62.04
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12119465	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Citywatch stationary 2022-2023 Don't sen	25.02
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12131129	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationary Community Development Level 5	8.67
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12132483	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationery Level 8	94.45
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	12090112	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	Stationery Level 8	92.28
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237676</b>					<b>9,741.60</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	585638	SN Aroney & Others et.all t/as Mills Oakley	Review of draft Agreement	5,194.20
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	585647	SN Aroney & Others et.all t/as Mills Oakley	Review of Supply and Service Level Agree	4,547.40
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237677</b>					<b>62,920.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0932	SW19 PTY LTD	DAIP Audit of pedestrian ramps and tacti	62,920.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237678</b>					<b>1,930.50</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-2725	Pennant House Pty Ltd	NEW FLAGS FOR COUNCIL HOUSE CONTRACT RA	1,930.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237679</b>					<b>80.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3114	DAVID YEUNG T/AS CAR CARE(WA)KEWDALE	Cleaning of Council owned vehicle	80.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237680</b>					<b>1,350.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	257	BERNARD CARNEY	Contract to coordinate and comperre Tuesd	1,350.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237681</b>					<b>266.37</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	181560	Osborne Autos Pty Ltd t/as Osborne Park Renault/Suzuki and Isuzu	Osborne Autos Pty Ltd t/as Osborne Park Renault/Su Rear Brake Pads for Isuzu D-MAX Ute.	266.37
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237682</b>					<b>8,045.59</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PAM0301	THE TRUSTEE FOR PAM FAMILY TRUST T/AS PROFES	Public art maintenance services.	8,045.59
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237683</b>					<b>1,035.69</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1X053528	Tyres 4U Pty Limited	New Tyres for Rubbish Trucks, Parks Mowe	314.60
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1X053237	Tyres 4U Pty Limited	New Tyres for Rubbish Trucks, Parks Mowe	176.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1X053230	Tyres 4U Pty Limited	New Tyres for Rubbish Trucks, Parks Mowe	324.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1X053163	Tyres 4U Pty Limited	New Tyres for Rubbish Trucks, Parks Mowe	220.59
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237684</b>					<b>195,000.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	IN231529	Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority	Sponsorship of Lightscape \$195,000 (incl	195,000.00



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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237685</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	DBAIN0623	DIANNE BAIN	Attendance, ICT allowance	2,956.44
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237686</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CBEVAN0623	CLYDE BEVAN	Attendance, ICT allowance	2,956.44
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237687</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BFLEETON0623	BRENT FLEETON	attendance, ICT allowance	2,956.44
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237688</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	LGOBBERT0623	LIAM GOBBERT	LM Allowance, attendance, ICT allowance	5,777.02
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237689</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL83269	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	Civil Maintenance Agency Staff	2,175.36
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL83268	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	Contract Parking Technicians for Technic	1,466.52
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL83270	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	Contract Parking Technicians for Technic	733.26
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPL83267	Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	CPP Operations Contract Labour Hire. WAL	11,497.88
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237690</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	VKO0623	VIKTOR KO	Meeting attendance, ICT allowance	2,956.44
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237691</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CLEZER0623	CATHERINE LEZER	attendance, ICT allowance	2,956.44
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237692</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BZEMPILAS0623	BASIL ZEMPILAS	LM Allowance, attendance, ICT allowance	15,573.04
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237693</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	RGORDON0623	REBECCA GORDON	Meeting attendance, ICT allowance	2,956.44
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237694</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SANGHIE0623	SANDY ANGHIE	Meeting attendance, ICT allowance	2,956.44
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237695</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3297	Aboriginal United Services Pty Ltd	AUS Contract Labour at CDS Depot Northbr	10,574.27
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3428	Aboriginal United Services Pty Ltd	AUS Contract Labour at CDS Depot Northbr	10,250.31
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3555	Aboriginal United Services Pty Ltd	AUS Contract Labour at CDS Depot Northbr	9,458.64
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3685	Aboriginal United Services Pty Ltd	AUS Contract Labour at CDS Depot Northbr	10,075.69
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3805	Aboriginal United Services Pty Ltd	AUS Contract Labour at CDS Depot Northbr	8,902.05
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237696</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	486	Della Rae Morrison	Guest Presenter Della Rae Morrison at St	500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237697</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	37315	BELL TRADING TRUST T/AS NORTH STAR SECURITY	VARIOUS SITES - ALARM MONITORING & PLANN	4,064.62
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	36789	BELL TRADING TRUST T/AS NORTH STAR SECURITY	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ACCESS CONTROL	343.75
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237698</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	108082	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Reactive Maintenance FY 22/23	389.86
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	108205	Go Doors Pty Ltd	Auto Door Planned Maintenance FY 22/23 G	10,112.39
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237699</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	272511	Diamond Locksmiths Pty Ltd t/as Diamond Lock & Se	Replacing cylinders - Langley pump house	427.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	272512	Diamond Locksmiths Pty Ltd t/as Diamond Lock & Se	3 x rekeys to 66	71.25
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	272433	Diamond Locksmiths Pty Ltd t/as Diamond Lock & Se	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	155.80
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	271558	Diamond Locksmiths Pty Ltd t/as Diamond Lock & Se	Lockwood 670 Cam Lock with 38mm Horizont	2,863.78
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237700</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	SC0000111	MDM Entertainment Pty Ltd	MDM Entertainme	-42.42
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI0009131	MDM Entertainment Pty Ltd	Requisition not to be email to the suppl	15.18
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SI0008074	MDM Entertainment Pty Ltd	Supply of Assorted Adult Fiction & Adult	196.65
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237701</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	338024	FreshExchange Pty Ltd	FRESH EXCHANGE - FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.	334.82
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237702</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00014265	Maine Architecture Pty Ltd	Architectural consultancy services for r	19,580.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237703</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3126	Kingston Reid Pty Ltd	Legal Advice	14,665.20
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	517	Kingston Reid Pty Ltd	Investigation	6,304.10
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237704</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1009190	The Metropolitan Hospitality Group Pty Ltd t/as Indig Em session 6th June	Catering	511.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1009192	The Metropolitan Hospitality Group Pty Ltd t/as Indig Lunch and Learn Session 2	7th June	428.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1009201	The Metropolitan Hospitality Group Pty Ltd t/as Indig Lunch and Learn Session	9th June	478.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1009204	The Metropolitan Hospitality Group Pty Ltd t/as Indig Bellringer cocktail Reception catering 9		2,032.85
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1009191	The Metropolitan Hospitality Group Pty Ltd t/as Indig Lunch and Learn Session 1	7th June	538.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1009193	The Metropolitan Hospitality Group Pty Ltd t/as Indig Lunch and Learn Session 1	7th June	126.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1009189	The Metropolitan Hospitality Group Pty Ltd t/as IndigELT Catering 6th June		160.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1008757	The Metropolitan Hospitality Group Pty Ltd t/as IndigAustralia Day VIP Event - Equipment Hire		767.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237705</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	5002-231534	Arup Australia Pty Ltd	PM Services Part B Technical Services	61,089.22



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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237706</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0736	Tomlin Holdings (WA) Pty Ltd t/as HW & Associates	Quantity Surveyor for Forrest PI Remediation	4,400.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237707</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76343	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	91.03
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76368	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	211.64
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76415	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	761.88
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76381	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	660.48
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76468	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	210.75
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76471	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	318.58
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	74542	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	1,537.25
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	75699	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	933.19
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76072	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	239.80
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76549	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	277.64
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76254	On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	277.64
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237708</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-1613	The Trustee for MFC Trust t/as Menegola Flooring Cc Council House Level 8 Carpet Replacement		66,649.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237709</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	7469	Tudor House (WA) Pty Ltd	Flags for indoor use - civic and ceremon	252.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237710</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	470010	CIVAS (WA) Pty Ltd	Valuation - 900 Hay Street	4,407.04
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237711</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-1873	Teorahou Pty Ltd t/as Edge Workshop	Sign plate fabrication	3,905.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237712</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0460	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	Welding works for Heirisson Island and H	866.58
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0457	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	Design a footing and base plate for the	748.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0463	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	Fabrication of Event Signage for bins	1,879.46
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0451	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	General street lighting maintenance	3,784.46
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0446	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	General street lighting maintenance	2,723.31
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0461	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	Welding repair works to MSM light poles	7,035.60
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0458	Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	Tray - Weld Fabrication of ISA Truck	1,675.96
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237713</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00089550	LBD Supply Pty Ltd formerly t/as HESWA Hyperlift	Quarterly Test & Tag - Sling / Chain Ins	258.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237714</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	0017073148	Corporate Travel Management Group Pty Ltd (CTM)	Travel and accommodation to SA	375.70
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237715</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	150623	Jennifer Elizabeth Hunter (Jennifer Ryan)	Chair Yoga classes.	800.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237716</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3000004020	Veolia Water Operations Pty Ltd t/as Allpipe Technologies	Tree root removal and CCTV of Mounts Bay	7,156.71
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237717</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	H2567	Helene Pty Ltd t/as LO-GO Appointments	Temp Administration Support staff	1,650.09
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237718</b>					
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30813	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	2,619.14
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30759	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	1,194.51
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30763	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	148.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30762	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	297.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30815	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	222.75
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30836	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	229.08
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30901	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	163.26
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30932	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	74.25
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30864	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	148.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30835	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	148.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30838	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	1,133.51
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30930	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	148.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30837	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	614.90
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	304210	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	3,477.14
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30950	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	Victoria Gardens BBQ repairs	1,039.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30984	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	184.79
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30876	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	74.25
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30935	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	303.94
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30933	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	148.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	31023	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	222.75
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30983	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	582.80
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30931	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	74.25
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30934	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	148.50



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30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30994	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	1,576.85
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	27416	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	The Trustee for	-11,646.36
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30985	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	348.87
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30918	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	10,187.42
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30721	The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as Gilmour & Joc	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	7,798.45
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237719</b>					<b>200.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	RSP-TH23	Melanie Jones	Tuesday Morning Show M jones 13 June 23	200.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237720</b>					<b>5,881.92</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0000039664	People2People Recruitment (Western Australia) Pty	Agency fees for Properties	2,940.96
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0000039927	People2People Recruitment (Western Australia) Pty	Agency fees for Properties	2,940.96
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237721</b>					<b>882.75</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0581	The Trustee for Gibson-Linke Family Trust t/as Handi	She-oak battens for Hay St bespoke furni	882.75
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237722</b>					<b>187.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-2618	The Trustee for MAJ Trust t/as Sheridans for Badges	Name Badges for new volunteers and staff	187.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237723</b>					<b>7,484.58</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	544751	AMS Technology Group Pty Ltd t/as AMS Installation	AMS Reactive Maintenance/ Quoted Works f	148.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	544396	AMS Technology Group Pty Ltd t/as AMS Installation	VARIOUS SITES - AMS PREVENTATIVE MAINTEN	7,336.08
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237724</b>					<b>9,041.79</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4681945111	Telstra Limited	DATA CHARGES FOR 16 May-15 June 2023	4,776.52
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4681945111	Telstra Limited	DATA CHARGES FOR 16 April-15 May 2023	4,265.27
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237725</b>					<b>3,520.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0044	Techvision Australia Pty Ltd	Provision of support services	3,520.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237726</b>					<b>2,333.54</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	003172989	Miniature Bearings Australia Pty Ltd (Small Parts & Bearings)	Miniature Bearings Australia Pty Ltd (Small Parts & B Belts/E-Clips/ball bearings for Technica	2,333.54
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237727</b>					<b>31,900.39</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51338	JDN Contracting and Electrical Services Pty Ltd	LED strip lighting Stirling Gdns	31,900.39
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237728</b>					<b>1,100.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	000112	Work Read Ventures Pty Ltd t/as The Style Counsellor	Presentation by The Style Counsellor on	1,100.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237729</b>					<b>943.61</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BL741831	Cutting Cart Pty Ltd t/as Dardanup Butchering Co	Meat and Meat products for Citiplace Com	476.35
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BL742655	Cutting Cart Pty Ltd t/as Dardanup Butchering Co	Meat and Meat products for Citiplace Com	467.26
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237730</b>					<b>495.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SW003721	Swinton Contract Flooring Pty Ltd t/as Jupps Floorcovering Commercial Division	Jupps Flooring	495.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237731</b>					<b>1,000.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0024	Night Parrot Press Incorporated	Presentation fee for Flash Fiction Works	1,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237732</b>					<b>148,749.70</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1117996	Newground Water Services Pty Ltd	Ozone Reserve Pump Station Electrical Co	148,749.70
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237733</b>					<b>18,700.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	DGPR-2022259	The Trustee for DG Public Relations Trust	Dining Campaign Plateful Perth Portion o	18,700.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237734</b>					<b>198.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	76868#7	Lizo Pty Ltd t/as Stihl Shop Osborne Park	New Carbie + Repairs to Parks Brush Cutt	198.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237735</b>					<b>19,800.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-1106	Caroline James Events Pty Ltd	Dining Campaign Plateful Perth Portion o	19,800.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237736</b>					<b>198.85</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV0180257	BOFFINS BOOKSHOP PTY LTD	Assorted Junior Books for Library	139.47
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV0180301	BOFFINS BOOKSHOP PTY LTD	Assorted Junior Books for Library	59.38
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237737</b>					<b>341.77</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	112814/01	Boya Equipment Pty Ltd	Coil for Holder Small Sweeper x 2 for St	341.77
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237738</b>					<b>2,644.01</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2010/01487990	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	Timer oil and supplies for Forrest Place	41.08
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2404/01322721	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF GENERAL HARDWA	79.26
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2170/01570261	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF GENERAL HARDWA	481.76
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2404/01128066	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF GENERAL HARDWA	630.91
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2404/01325991	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF GENERAL HARDWA	307.93
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2404/01325504	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF GENERAL HARDWA	1,103.07
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237739</b>					<b>288.70</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	25079624P2306	CABCHARGE AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Cabcharge 22/23 FY Cabcharge Account 25	288.70
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237740</b>					<b>1,211.98</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	386776	Chemform	Odour Stop Removal for Cleaning Undesira	1,211.98
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237741</b>					<b>36,508.62</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050651	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency Assistant Cook to fill Thursday a	996.44
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050674	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff Civil Maintenance	2,024.70
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050653	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff Civil Maintenance	1,518.53
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050655	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Carpenters-Temporary Staff	2,267.31



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30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050670	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Agency staff	909.11
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050598	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff - Waste and Cleaning Day	8,970.44
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050599	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Temporary Staff - Waste and Cleaning Day	15,340.31
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050669	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Choiceone recruitment- Labour hire to co	1,363.67
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	A050650	Choiceone Pty Ltd	Choiceone recruitment- Labour hire to co	3,118.11
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237742</b>					<b>3,569.87</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	55019	City of Cockburn	Long Service Leave Entitlement - City of	3,569.87
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237743</b>					<b>21.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	CITY OF PERTH STAFF SOCIAL CLUB	Social Club	14.00
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	CITY OF PERTH STAFF SOCIAL CLUB	Social Club	7.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237744</b>					<b>935.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	193754	CITY OF SOUTH PERTH	Turf Reimbursement - Australia Day 2022	935.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237745</b>					<b>3,771.59</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	2758	CITY OF STIRLING	Waste Disposal - Tipping fees 22/23	558.60
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	3621	CITY OF STIRLING	Waste Disposal - Tipping fees 22/23	3,212.99
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237746</b>					<b>26,933.24</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38950	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	4,508.35
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38958	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Strip Lights to trees & TMP	2,062.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38955	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	10,769.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38413	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	1,544.41
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38888	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	1,782.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38889	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	1,059.30
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38942	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	2,197.25
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38941	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	1,215.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38940	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	515.63
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-38949	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	Street Tree Pruning, Removal and Arboric	1,279.30
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237747</b>					<b>3,025.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	V128845	The Trustee for Chesterton Unit Trust t/as Cygnet W/Valuation - Northbridge Piazza Ground Fl		3,025.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237748</b>					<b>692,597.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 16/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Withholding Tax (PAYG)	101,214.00
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 16/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Extra Tax	1,722.00
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 16/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	HELP	1,384.00
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Withholding Tax (PAYG)	545,400.00
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Extra Tax	5,040.00
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	HELP	17,186.00
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Withholding Tax (PAYG)	13,475.00
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Extra Tax	26.00
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	ETP Tax (Code O)	156.00
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	HELP	362.00
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 2/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Withholding Tax (PAYG)	1,630.00
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	ETP Tax (Code O)	1,528.00
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Withholding Tax (PAYG)	2,914.00
30/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 16/06/2023	DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	Withholding Tax (PAYG)	560.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237749</b>					<b>6,205.09</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	508663	Drake Australia Pty Ltd	Mechanic Labour Hire - 24Hrs W/E - 11/06	2,394.14
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	509576	Drake Australia Pty Ltd	Mechanic Labour Hire - 38.5Hrs W/E - 4/0	3,810.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237750</b>					<b>13,913.51</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	33434	Ellenby Tree Farm Pty Ltd	Urban Forrest Infill Planting Program fo	13,002.51
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	33479	Ellenby Tree Farm Pty Ltd	National Tree Day - Narrows - Elleby Tre	911.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237751</b>					<b>1,105.50</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	F28355	ELLIOTTS IRRIGATION PTY LTD	Elliotts Ozone filtration repair	1,105.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237752</b>					<b>21.84</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11101754	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - SUPPLY OF MINOR HARDWARE	7.96
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	11101826	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	Supplies for furnitures installs	13.88
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237753</b>					<b>30,946.46</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51675298	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	2,558.16
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51675299	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	1,009.47
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51675296	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	2,124.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51688152	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	3,172.11
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51688151	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	1,345.31
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	51688153	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Temp Labour Hire - Waste and Cleaning Sa	1,682.45
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	30047717	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD	Recruitment Fees	19,054.96
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237754</b>					<b>138,115.58</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	29627	JASON SIGNMAKERS	Manufacture and installation of CBD Bus	126,177.96





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30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	29604	JASON SIGNMAKERS	Bus Shelter Replacement Program	11,937.62
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237755</b>					<b>540.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00032082	KELYN TRAINING SERVICES	Civil Maintenance - Traffic Management T	450.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00032119	KELYN TRAINING SERVICES	General Construction Industry Training (	90.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237756</b>					<b>314.60</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	25081280	KENNARDS HIRE NORTH PERTH	Single quote as per purchasing policy	314.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237757</b>					<b>303.45</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1378362	MAJOR MOTORS PTY LTD	Seat Covers for WAC Isuzu Water Truck	303.45
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237758</b>					<b>101,043.17</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SINV-047276	MINDARIE REGIONAL COUNCIL	MRC Member Council Admin Fee 2022/23 Lan	2,930.37
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SINV-047246	MINDARIE REGIONAL COUNCIL	Provision of Landfill Tipping - 2022/23	41,605.70
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SINV-047283	MINDARIE REGIONAL COUNCIL	MRC Member Council Admin Fee 2022/23 Lan	29,303.74
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SINV-046930	MINDARIE REGIONAL COUNCIL	Green Waste Tipping Fees 22/23	1,311.64
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SINV-047089	MINDARIE REGIONAL COUNCIL	Provision of Landfill Tipping - 2022/23	25,891.72
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237759</b>					<b>4,803.98</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	21566236	Rentokil Initial Pty Ltd t/as Ambius Indoor Plants, Initial Hygiene & Rentokil P	Rentokil Initial Pty Ltd t/as Ambius Indoor Plants, Init CONTRACT RATES HAVE BEEN CHECKED ALONG W	4,803.98
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237760</b>					<b>5,262.84</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14579258	RSEA PTY LTD	1960x Gloves Candy Stripe	3,696.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14503663	RSEA PTY LTD	new Depot W/Shop Mechanics Uniform + Boo	440.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14549843	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety cloth - WOR3004_YENY - rain jacke	93.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14714136	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety Shoes	137.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14716929	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety Shoes	150.70
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14713391	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety Boots	148.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14713534	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety Boots	51.70
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14716933	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety work boots for Parks unit team me	148.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	14471595A	RSEA PTY LTD	Ranger Polo's	165.44
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	13853060B	RSEA PTY LTD	2022 Parks uniform order for Northbridge	93.50
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	13507151	RSEA PTY LTD	Safety Boots Garry Taylor	137.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237761</b>					<b>2,982.47</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	662099880	FUJII XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	Reminder and Final Demand notice product	1,144.96
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	662099881	FUJII XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	Reminder and Final Demand notice product	1,239.54
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	661099880	FUJII XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	Reminder and Final Demand notice product	291.21
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	661099881	FUJII XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	Reminder and Final Demand notice product	306.76
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237762</b>					<b>1,028.66</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1221929944	SPANDEX ASIA PACIFIC P/L	Supplies for signwriters stocks	528.91
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	1221930068	SPANDEX ASIA PACIFIC P/L	Supplies for signwriters stocks	499.75
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237763</b>					<b>2,480.50</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	4243958	VALVOLINE (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	Engine Oil for the Fleet Vehicles	2,480.50
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237764</b>					<b>2,420.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	050623	WADUMBAAH ABORIGINAL DANCE GROUP	Smoking Ceremony and Wadumbah Aboriginal	2,420.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237765</b>					<b>591.60</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HTFE150765	WA HINO SALES & SERVICES	Dust Indicator Air Fault + Diagnoses for	591.60
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237766</b>					<b>221.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	127087533	Western Australia Police	Volunteer Police Clearances.	119.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	127087658	Western Australia Police	Volunteer Police Clearances.	34.00
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	127087811	Western Australia Police	Volunteer Police Clearances.	68.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237767</b>					<b>287.10</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00015619	W.C. CONVENIENCE MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	287.10
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237768</b>					<b>33,000.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	00015909	The Western Australian Opera Co Inc	Arts and Culture Sponsorship - 22/23 Fun	33,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237769</b>					<b>1,320.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CORPB0660610	WESTERN POWER	Kings Park Shared Path - Western Power	1,320.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237770</b>					<b>71.50</b>
30/06/2023	\$APCREDIT	115205	WESTERN RESOURCE RECOVERY PTY LTD	WESTERN RESOURC	-145.20
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	115243	WESTERN RESOURCE RECOVERY PTY LTD	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	216.70
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237771</b>					<b>1,009.25</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SIN015858	WH Location Services Pty Ltd t/as Abaxa	National Tree Day - Service locating - A	1,009.25
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237772</b>					<b>195,657.66</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	6014998	DOWNER EDI WORKS	Loftus St - Asphalt Works Please do no	195,657.66
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237773</b>					<b>200.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	37639	Kavitha Gnanasambantham	Refund-Wedding Booking-Harold Boas Garde	200.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237774</b>					<b>137.99</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ATASESKI150623	Alex Taseski	Healthy Life Style - Alex Taseski	137.99
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237775</b>					<b>152.00</b>
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30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	DEEPGREEN160623	Deep Green Corporation Pty Ltd	Refund-Parking-Deep Green Corporation	152.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237776</b>		<b>Corrs Chambers Westgarth</b>		<b>1,000.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	61788/23	Corrs Chambers Westgarth	Bond Refund-Perth Town Hall-Corrs Chambe	1,000.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237777</b>		<b>KHALIQ KHAJA OBAIDUL</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	KKOBAIDUL140623	KHALIQ KHAJA OBAIDUL	Healthy Life Style -KHALIQ KHAJA OBAIDUL	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237778</b>		<b>L and K Bagnall Pty Ltd</b>		<b>257.50</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	FPM335	L and K Bagnall Pty Ltd	Refund-Pathway-L & K Bagnall Pty Ltd	257.50
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237779</b>		<b>Murteza Hasanov</b>		<b>1,221.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	122608/23	Murteza Hasanov	Bond refund-Perth Town Hall-Proptechhubw	1,221.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237780</b>		<b>Nusrat Sikandar</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	NSIKANDAR160623	Nusrat Sikandar	Healthy Life Style - Nusrat Sikandar	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237781</b>		<b>SAADI GYNAN</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SGYNAN140623	SAADI GYNAN	Healthy Life Style - SAADI GYNAN	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237782</b>		<b>Harihar Pradhan</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HPRADHAN200623	Harihar Pradhan	Healthy Life Style - Harihar Pradhan	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237783</b>		<b>Tania Stockley</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	TSTOCKLEY200623	Tania Stockley	Healthy Life Style - Tania Stockley	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237784</b>		<b>Mike Merenda</b>		<b>165.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	MMERENDA210623	Mike Merenda	Safety Boots Reimb -Mike Merenda	165.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237785</b>		<b>Rachit Aggarwal</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	RAGGARWAL210623	Rachit Aggarwal	Healthy Life Style - Rachit Aggarwal	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237786</b>		<b>KRISTINA BARIC</b>		<b>147.60</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	KBARIC210623	KRISTINA BARIC	Healthy Life Style - KRISTINA BARIC	147.60
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237787</b>		<b>Grace Carr</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	GCARR160623	Grace Carr	Healthy Life Style - Grace Carr	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237788</b>		<b>Florent Combe</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	FCOMBE210623	Florent Combe	Healthy Life Style - Florent Combe	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237789</b>		<b>Michael Smith</b>		<b>355.80</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	MSMITH190623	Michael Smith	Dictaphone Pet Carrier Disinfectant Fuel	355.80
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237790</b>		<b>Intrinsic Project Pty Ltd</b>		<b>399.99</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	BPC2023/401	Intrinsic Project Pty Ltd	Refund-Incorrect app type-900 Hay St	399.99
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237791</b>		<b>Rosa Natalotto</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	RNATALOTTO140623	Rosa Natalotto	Healthy Life Style - Rosa Natalotto	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237792</b>		<b>Kaea Robinson</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	KROBINSON210623	Kaea Robinson	Healthy Life Style - Kaea Robinson	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237793</b>		<b>VENESA T VISKORICH</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	VVISKORICH220623	VENESA T VISKORICH	Healthy Life Style - VENESA T VISKORICH	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237794</b>		<b>Laura Maria De Carvalho</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	LCARVALHO200623	Laura Maria De Carvalho	Healthy Life Style - Laura Carvalho	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237795</b>		<b>Chelsea Janssen</b>		<b>149.99</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CJANSSEN220623	Chelsea Janssen	Healthy Life Style - Chelsea Janssen	149.99
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237796</b>		<b>Chris Luu</b>		<b>6.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CLUU220623	Chris Luu	Refund Parking fee-Chris Luu	6.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237797</b>		<b>William Robert Foster and Susan Foster</b>		<b>417.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CM125549/23	William Robert Foster and Susan Foster	Rates Refund-313/126 Mounts Bay	417.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237798</b>		<b>Valentina Carboni</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	VCARBONI260623	Valentina Carboni	Healthy Life Style - Valentina Carboni	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237799</b>		<b>Japan Festival Inc</b>		<b>55.50</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	KPMG260623	Japan Festival Inc	Refund Overpayment -Japan Festival Inc	55.50
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237800</b>		<b>KINGMAN SIGNS GRAPHICS PT</b>		<b>152.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	KINGMANVISUAL260623	KINGMAN SIGNS GRAPHICS PT	Refund overpayment-Kingman Visual	152.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237801</b>		<b>JACINTA WITSON</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	JWHITSON230623	JACINTA WITSON	Healthy Life Style - JACINTA WITSON	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237802</b>		<b>KYLE DALY</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	KDALY190623	KYLE DALY	Healthy Life Style - KYLE DALY	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237803</b>		<b>Zyra Knight</b>		<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ZKNIGHT210623	Zyra Knight	Healthy Life Style - Zyra Knight	150.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237804</b>		<b>Jenelle Winnett</b>		<b>200.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	JWINNETT260623	Jenelle Winnett	Reimb Ranger Keys-Jenelle Winnett	200.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237805</b>		<b>N V Dinham</b>		<b>110.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	NDINHAM220623	N V Dinham	Healthy Life Style - Nicolette Dinham	110.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237806</b>		<b>Lifewood Australia Pty Ltd</b>		<b>99.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	EV2023/228	Lifewood Australia Pty Ltd	Refund Pathway-Falun Gong in China	99.00
	<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237807</b>		<b>Nicolette Dinham</b>		<b>150.00</b>



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<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237808</b>					<b>84.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SNG260623	Shermaine Ng	Healthy Life Style - Shermaine Ng	84.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237809</b>					<b>145.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	MAKBAR260623	Muhammad Usman Akbar	Healthy Life Style - Muhammad Usman Akbar	145.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237810</b>					<b>130.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	JGATEHOUSE260623	Jessie Gatehouse	Healthy Life Style - Jessie Gatehouse	130.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237811</b>					<b>44.55</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CENTURIA PROPERTY	CENTURIA PROPERTY FUNDS LTD	Refund Overpayment-Centuria Property Fun	44.55
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237812</b>					<b>149.95</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	DBALL270623	Dean Ball	Reimb-solar hand crank AM FM Radio	149.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237813</b>					<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	TDUBA270623	TSHERING DUBA	Healthy Life Style - TSHERING DUBA	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237814</b>					<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SDAVIES-SLATE230623	Sebastian Davies-Slate	Healthy Life Style-Sebastian Davies-Slat	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237815</b>					<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	WFESTER270623	WADE FESTER	Healthy Life Style - WADE FESTER	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237816</b>					<b>149.92</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	JBALANCY270623	JACQUES BALANCY	Healthy Life Style - JACQUES BALANCY	149.92
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237817</b>					<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	SWILSON270623	STEVE WILSON	Healthy Life Style - STEVE WILSON	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237818</b>					<b>165.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ATASESKI270623	Alex Taseski	Footcare Management -Alex Taseski	165.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237819</b>					<b>90.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	HMAJEWSKI130623	Helen Majewski	Healthy Life Style - Helen Majewski	90.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237820</b>					<b>90.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	CKO220623	Chi Tung Tiffany Ko	Healthy Life Style - Chi Tung Tiffany Ko	90.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237821</b>					<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	LFRENCH270623	Liana French	Healthy Life Style - Liana French	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237822</b>					<b>114.95</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	FONEILL280623	Felicity O'Neill	Healthy Life Style - Felicity O'Neill	114.95
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237823</b>					<b>162.30</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	PNBANK280623	Police & Nurses Limited	Refund Overpayment-INV272514/CR56846	162.30
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237824</b>					<b>150.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	ASHARMA260623	Amit Sharma	Healthy Life Style -Amit Sharma	150.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237825</b>					<b>149.99</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	KPARKER280623	KIRSTY PARKER	Healthy Life Style - KIRSTY PARKER	149.99
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237826</b>					<b>8,873.68</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-0010	Beedarnitch Pty Ltd	Kings Park Road Heritage Monitoring	8,873.68
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 31148877</b>					<b>3,645.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	31148877	FINES ENFORCEMENT REGISTRY	Parking FER Lodgements 22/23	3,645.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 31148908</b>					<b>243.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	31148908	FINES ENFORCEMENT REGISTRY	FER lodgements 2022/2023	243.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 31148944</b>					<b>1,053.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	31148944	FINES ENFORCEMENT REGISTRY	FER lodgements 2022/2023	1,053.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 31158623</b>					<b>1,571.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	31158623	DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE T/AS DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERA	DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE T/AS DEPARTMENT OF THI Lodgment of General Procedure Claims for	1,571.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 31165711</b>					<b>563.00</b>
5/07/2023	\$APINVCE	31165711	DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE T/AS DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERA	DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE T/AS DEPARTMENT OF THI Lodgment of General Procedure Claims for	563.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 31204748</b>					<b>206.00</b>
5/07/2023	\$APINVCE	31204748	DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE T/AS DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERA	DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE T/AS DEPARTMENT OF THI Lodgment of General Procedure Claims for	206.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 31210669</b>					<b>39,042.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	31210669	FINES ENFORCEMENT REGISTRY	Parking FER Lodgements 22/23	39,042.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 31292316</b>					<b>39,447.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	31292316	FINES ENFORCEMENT REGISTRY	Parking FER Lodgements 22/23	39,447.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 31292367</b>					<b>1,296.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	31292367	FINES ENFORCEMENT REGISTRY	FER lodgements 2022/2023	1,296.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 31292406</b>					<b>162.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	31292406	FINES ENFORCEMENT REGISTRY	FER lodgements 2022/2023	162.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 991009</b>					<b>1,500.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	991009	STACKMAP INC	StackMap subscription for Software that	1,500.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number INV-1292</b>					<b>10,000.00</b>
30/06/2023	\$APINVCE	INV-1292	Go Sports and Events Limited	Golden Oldies World Rugby Festival - Eve	10,000.00
<b>Cheque/EFT Number J246841</b>					<b>37,248.75</b>
<b>Cheque/EFT Number J246841</b>					<b>37,248.75</b>



**Schedule of Accounts Paid - Municipal Fund**  
**For the Period :01/06/2023-30/06/2023**

Payment Date	Document Type	Invoice Number	Payee	Payment Details	Payment Amount
8/06/2023	\$JOURNAL	FE 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	15.5% Mercer Super Paid from Surplus	-34,812.25
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	5% DB Council Matched Company Contributi Total	11,912.68
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	CC Scheme Employee Contribution - PostTa Total	4,690.53
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	CC Scheme Employee Contribution - PreTax Total	5,742.31
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	Employee Contribution - Post Tax (\$) Total	50.00
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	Employee Contribution - Post Tax (%) Total	232.38
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	Employee Contribution - PreTax (\$) Total	265.00
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	Employee Contribution - PreTax (%) Total	2,808.16
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	SGC Compulsory - Employer Total	1,434.09
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	SGC Compulsory Defined Benefit >9% Total	3,368.95
8/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	SGC Compulsory Defined Benefit 9% Total	20,213.53
21/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	15.5% Mercer Super Paid from Surplus	-34,166.89
21/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	5% DB Council Matched Company Contributi Total	12,394.83
21/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	CC Scheme Employee Contribution - PostTa Total	4,427.72
21/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	CC Scheme Employee Contribution - PreTax Total	6,456.57
21/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	Employee Contribution - Post Tax (\$) Total	50.00
21/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	Employee Contribution - Post Tax (%) Total	227.75
21/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	Employee Contribution - PreTax (\$) Total	265.00
21/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	Employee Contribution - PreTax (%) Total	5,659.23
21/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	SGC Compulsory - Employer Total	2,883.84
21/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 2/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	SGC Compulsory Defined Benefit >9% Total	3,306.54
21/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	F 16/06/2023	MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	SGC Compulsory Defined Benefit 9% Total	19,838.78
<b>Cheque/EFT Number 237560</b>			<b>Quick Super Fund</b>		<b>722,174.80</b>
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	5% Council Matched Company Contribution Total	57,366.14
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	CC Scheme Employee Contribution - PostTa Total	7,469.61
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	CC Scheme Employee Contribution - PreTax Total	48,814.32
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	Employee Contribution - Post Tax (\$) Total	289.00
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	Employee Contribution - Post Tax (%) Total	222.76
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	Employee Contribution - PreTax (\$) Total	3,443.75
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	Employee Contribution - PreTax (%) Total	6,390.93
15/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 2/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	SGC Compulsory - Employer Total	233,236.26
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 16/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	5% Council Matched Company Contribution Total	59,151.26
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 16/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	CC Scheme Employee Contribution - PostTa Total	9,023.07
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 16/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	CC Scheme Employee Contribution - PreTax Total	48,593.89
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 16/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	Employee Contribution - Post Tax (\$) Total	289.00
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 16/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	Employee Contribution - Post Tax (%) Total	222.76
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 16/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	Employee Contribution - PreTax (\$) Total	3,443.75
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 16/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	Employee Contribution - PreTax (%) Total	6,718.65
22/06/2023	\$HRPAYJNL	FE 16/06/2023	Quick Super Fund	SGC Compulsory - Employer Total	237,499.65
<b>Total</b>					<b>19,678,928.13</b>
Summary					
Payments -Municipal Fund					19,678,928.13
COP-Payroll-June 2023					3,641,826.72
Bank Charges- June 2023					64,584.12
Credit Card Charges- June 2023					17,065.41
<b>Total</b>					<b>23,402,404.38</b>



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Payee	Payment Amount
Civcon Civil & Project Management Pty Ltd	2,913,822.72
THE DEPARTMENT OF FIRE & EMERGENCY	2,561,422.58
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION	1,364,401.00
DOWNER EDI WORKS	1,137,864.25
Quick Super Fund	722,174.80
ACCESS BRICKPAVING CO	521,522.74
MARK ONE VISUAL	460,194.90
MENCHETTI CONSOLIDATED PTY LTD T/AS	301,784.19
Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd as agent	266,308.24
GJK FACILITY SERVICES	260,681.66
Building and Construction Industry	253,033.62
The Trustee for The Eng Family Trust t/as	232,336.50
MINDARIE REGIONAL COUNCIL	211,499.86
Choiceone Pty Ltd	202,917.33
Wright Welding & Fabrication Pty Ltd	202,121.18
Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority	195,000.00
D.B CUNNINGHAM PTY LTD T/AS	188,850.80
DEPARTMENT OF MINES INDUSTRY	184,195.63
ACE SECURITY AND EVENTS SERVICES	176,638.05
DATA 3	168,861.50
PHASE 3 LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION PTY	168,752.64
A E HOSKINS & SONS	168,275.89
ALINTA SALES PTY LTD	162,898.13
SURUN SERVICES PTY LTD	154,494.25
TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	152,064.36
Newground Water Services Pty Ltd	148,749.70
JASON SIGNMAKERS	147,970.39
Hanssen Pty Ltd	132,600.00
Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	120,654.82
The GP Trust t/as Antiskid Industries	115,246.65
Drainflow Services Pty Ltd	111,155.13
EOS ELECTRICAL	109,857.28
Access Without Barriers Pty Ltd t/as AWB	105,203.10
Light Application Pty Ltd	98,597.52
ESRI AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	97,460.00
Kilmore Group Pty Ltd	95,257.00
FLEETCARE PTY LTD	94,941.04
RUAH COMMUNITY SERVICES	94,876.07
DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	87,054.95
FINES ENFORCEMENT REGISTRY	84,888.00
CLASSIC TREE SERVICES	82,238.49
STILES ELECTRICAL SERVICES	80,617.84



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Payee	Payment Amount
HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY	77,314.19
The Trustee for The Reef Unit Trust t/as	77,000.00
Arup Australia Pty Ltd	76,351.72
The trustee for Philip Griffiths Architects	73,426.65
Aboriginal United Services Pty Ltd	72,273.55
Nursery & Garden Industry WA (Inc)	71,500.00
Programmed Skilled Workforce Limited	70,801.04
ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETAIL	70,337.74
Hoban Recruitment Pty Ltd	68,344.27
The Trustee for MFC Trust t/as Menegola	66,649.00
The Trustees for Epic & Tayla Trusts t/a	63,506.82
SW19 PTY LTD	62,920.00
TJ and RJ Sellick Pty Ltd t/as Lawn Doctor	58,484.05
The Trustee for the DDR Family Trust DDR	58,080.01
Business Events Perth t/as Business Events	55,000.00
WA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	55,000.00
WEST AUSTRALIAN BALLET	55,000.00
The Trustee for the Gilmour Trust t/as	53,511.00
CHEVRON AUSTRALIA DOWNSTREAM	53,206.55
CT15 PTY LTD	53,105.93
SUEZ RECYCLING & RECOVERY PTY LTD	52,353.29
Department of Biodiversity Conservation	51,760.72
The Trustee for The Lab Unit Trust t/as	48,587.00
ENVIROPATH PTY LTD T/ AS SPOT'S ALL	48,437.40
ESSENTIAL FIRE SERVICES PTY LTD	45,907.18
The Trustee for Ross & Jan Trust & Tapper	44,000.00
Kingston Reid Pty Ltd	43,802.00
WATER CORPORATION	41,848.29
ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	41,528.31
HYDROQUIP PUMPS	41,057.50
WINDCAVE PTY LTD T/AS PAYMENT	40,524.33
R1I PTY LTD T/AS R1I TECHNOLOGY	39,527.05
On Tap Plumbing & Gas Pty Ltd	38,254.40
MERCER (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	37,248.75
CLPM Pty Ltd	37,017.42
DDLS Australia Pty Ltd t/as Lumify Group	36,580.50
GILLMORE ELECTRICAL SERVICES PTY LTD	35,962.30
Telstra Limited	35,675.18
Sullivan Commercial Pty Ltd t/as MCGEES	34,711.00
Absolute Stone Paving P/L	34,285.51
APP Corporation Pty Ltd The APP Group	34,100.00
JDN Contracting and Electrical Services Pty	33,957.39



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Payee	Payment Amount
Ellenby Tree Farm Pty Ltd	33,203.81
GEOGRAFIA PTY LTD	33,000.00
PERTH INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY	33,000.00
The Western Australian Opera Co Inc	33,000.00
Maine Architecture Pty Ltd	31,804.66
Resource Recovery Group	31,582.76
Techvision Australia Pty Ltd	30,360.00
INTEGRITY MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS PTY	29,700.00
BARONESS HOLDINGS PTY LTD T/AS TREE	29,442.95
J & M Asphalt Pty Ltd	29,170.62
Practical Products Pty Ltd	29,022.40
Go Doors Pty Ltd	28,895.67
The trustee for Taborda Trading Trust	28,623.51
Transplant Australia Limited	27,500.00
Flick Anticimex Pty Ltd	26,993.94
Allens	26,051.69
Sheffield Asset Management Pty Ltd	25,312.53
WESTERN POWER	25,163.00
Buildmark Pty Ltd	24,391.40
FOOD TECHNOLOGY SERVICES PTY LTD	23,565.74
GREENLITE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS	22,126.92
The Trustee for Alice Street Trust	22,000.00
Australian City Properties Pty Ltd	22,000.00
JUSTIN ROBERT MARTIN T/AS Djurandi	21,670.00
STEFNA FAMILY TRUST T/AS WEST TIP	21,575.78
EMERGE ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES PTY	21,200.30
NDY Management Pty Ltd t/as Norman	21,135.95
JG Abberton & Others t/as Lavan	21,034.20
Corcreevy Pty Ltd	21,000.00
Caroline James Events Pty Ltd	19,800.00
ES2 PTY LTD	19,750.50
Beilby Downing Teal Pty Ltd	18,768.75
The Trustee for DG Public Relations Trust	18,700.00
THE TRUSTEE FOR PAM FAMILY TRUST	18,387.98
INTEGRAL DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATES	18,166.50
Sort & Divert Pty Ltd t/as 1800-Got-Junk?	18,100.50
CUNDALL JOHNSTON & PARTNERS PTY	17,800.20
ARUP	17,512.00
K Black & J Cook	17,380.00
AMS Technology Group Pty Ltd t/as AMS	17,234.51
HERITAGE WAY PTY LTD (DOMUS	17,117.56
SLR Consulting Australia Pty Ltd	16,940.00





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Payee	Payment Amount
Systems Edge Management Services Pty	16,720.00
The Contemporary Dance Company of WA	16,500.00
Drake Australia Pty Ltd	16,207.71
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	15,713.85
BASIL ZEMPILAS	15,573.04
SHF Planning Pty Ltd (Lateral Planning)	15,565.00
THE TRUSTEE FOR THE PROPERTY	15,383.70
RSEA PTY LTD	15,166.19
Quantum Building Services	14,997.29
IBC DIGITAL	14,850.00
Turner & Townsend Thinc Pty Ltd	14,685.00
Rentokil Initial Pty Ltd t/as Ambius Indoor	14,234.06
Beedarnitch Pty Ltd	13,658.68
People2People Recruitment (Western	13,528.41
Visual Inspirations Australia Pty Ltd	13,310.00
CNW PTY LTD T/AS CNW ELECTRICAL	12,656.11
URBAQUA LTD	12,210.00
McMullen Nolan Group Pty Ltd MNG	12,087.35
Sage Consulting Engineers Pty Ltd	11,990.00
COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD - COS	11,737.70
BROOK & MARSH PTY LTD	11,686.40
WEST COAST TURF	11,668.80
FUJI XEROX BUSINESSFORCE PTY LTD	11,659.12
Shire of Mundaring	11,378.32
THE TRUSTEE FOR TRJ TRUST	11,352.00
Energy Tec Holdings Pty Ltd t/as Energy-	11,253.15
Maxey Plumbing Pty Ltd	11,033.00
METROCOUNT	10,956.00
ICONIC PROPERTY SERVICES	10,797.25
HASSELL LTD	10,260.25
Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	10,190.16
Go Sports and Events Limited	10,000.00
JOELZ PTY LTD T/AS BAX SERVICES	9,845.00
PetrolTec Pty Ltd	9,845.00
SN Aroney & Others et.all t/as Mills Oakley	9,741.60
Bridge42 Pty Ltd	9,740.50
Steens Gray & Kelly P/L ATFT Steens Gray	9,715.20
CDM AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	9,680.00
MCLEODS BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS	9,500.00
Glen Flood Group Pty Ltd t/as GFG	9,478.37
CIRRUS NETWORKS PTY LTD T/AS CIRRUS	9,460.00
MINTER ELLISON	9,401.70



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Payee	Payment Amount
BIDFOOD WA PTY LTD	9,391.18
Trustee for the Gladwell Family Trust t/as	9,295.00
Timothy Clive Russell	9,240.00
BELL TRADING TRUST T/AS NORTH STAR	9,034.43
Magnetic Automation Pty Ltd t/as Hub	8,620.76
CSE CROSSCOM PTY LTD	8,602.00
DIRECT MEMORY ACCESS PTY LTD	8,549.20
City of Kalamunda	8,524.43
Activ Foundation Incorporated	8,250.00
LUX EVENTS PTY LTD	8,195.00
Marketforce Ltd	8,144.11
IRON MOUNTAIN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY	7,889.46
CIPS Australia and New Zealand Pty Ltd	7,865.00
ORIX Australia Corporation Ltd	7,751.17
AUSTRALIAN PARKING AND REVENUE	7,603.20
Helene Pty Ltd t/as LO-GO Appointments	7,523.28
ALLMAKES PTY LTD T/AS BRANDWORX	7,329.91
Veolia Water Operations Pty Ltd t/as	7,156.71
Reconciliation Western Australia Inc	7,150.00
NATURAL AREA CONSULTING	7,129.36
RICOH AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	7,090.26
Video Surveillance Technology Pty Ltd	7,015.80
TTF Rawlinson Roberts & Partners	6,864.00
TRUGRADE PTY LTD	6,768.30
BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L	6,680.20
Sydel Nominees t/as Imagesource Digital	6,581.85
Consillion (Australia) Pty Ltd	6,581.15
Pathfinder Holdings Pty Ltd t/as Perth CAD	6,473.50
AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF	6,444.10
LP Aiken, DJ Beer & et.al partnership t/as	6,209.50
The Trustee for The Clayton Family Trust	6,163.19
DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING, LANDS AND	6,064.00
TEDxPerth Inc	6,050.00
AUSTRALIAN HVAC SERVICES	5,866.20
Kompan Playscape Pty Ltd	5,841.00
VOCUS PTY LTD	5,830.00
LIAM GOBBERT	5,777.02
CORPORATE GOVERNANCE RISK PTY LTD	5,775.00
WEST AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT	5,643.00
LIGHTNING BRICK PAVERS PTY LTD	5,581.27
Atkins, et.al (Other Partnership) t/as	5,500.00
DIVERSIFIED COMMUNICATIONS PTY LTD	5,500.00



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Payee	Payment Amount
Organisation of African Community of WA	5,500.00
Yiri Pty Ltd t/as Honey Wholesale	5,500.00
ASPECT Studios Pty Ltd t/as Urban&Public	5,500.00
West Australian Newspapers Limited	5,500.00
BICYCLE VICTORIA	5,478.00
Equilibrium Interactive Pty Ltd	5,456.00
TIM DAVIES LANDSCAPING PTY LTD	5,406.50
CULTURE COUNTS(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD	5,384.50
Tyres 4U Pty Limited	5,330.68
MICHAEL PAGE INTERNATIONAL	5,321.00
BUCHER MUNICIPAL PTY LTD	5,298.70
Diversity Council Australia Limited	5,245.00
MAIN ROADS WESTERN AUSTRALIA	5,221.01
NESPRESSO	5,182.00
The Metropolitan Hospitality Group Pty	5,170.85
MFR Autoelectrics Pty Ltd	5,050.34
Teorahou Pty Ltd t/as Edge Workshop	4,983.00
Diamond Locksmiths Pty Ltd t/as Diamond	4,606.08
LANDGATE	4,439.27
ALANA HALL	4,428.30
CIVAS (WA) Pty Ltd	4,407.04
Tomlin Holdings (WA) Pty Ltd t/as HW &	4,400.00
TECHNICAL SERVICES GROUP	4,371.90
Corporate Sports Australia	4,284.00
J.H. FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD	4,206.37
Cutting Cart Pty Ltd t/as Dardanup	4,168.17
AUSTRALIA POST(677495)	4,128.55
Rosaline Fekai	4,096.40
E.P. DRAFFIN MANUFACTURING PTY LTD	4,050.20
STREETX	4,000.00
LIGHTSPEED COMMUNICATIONS	3,941.30
ATI-Mirage Training and Business	3,906.60
Child Support Agency	3,798.42
CITY OF STIRLING	3,771.59
Outback Imaging Pty Ltd t/as Ezescan	3,740.00
MANHEIM PTY LTD	3,726.25
TIME & PEOPLE PTY LTD	3,705.90
The Trustee for Wendy Mead Family Trust	3,630.12
Mission Bay Enterprises Pty Ltd t/as Crush	3,619.00
DONEGAN ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	3,608.00
City of Cockburn	3,569.87
Pennant House Pty Ltd	3,562.00



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Payee	Payment Amount
CSP GROUP PTY LTD T/AS STIHL SHOP	3,494.70
ATOM SUPPLY	3,449.33
JAPANESE TRUCK & BUS SPARES PTY LTD	3,399.55
HiLogic Pty Ltd	3,399.00
Carringtons (WA) Pty Ltd t/as Carringtons	3,384.98
DADAA Ltd	3,278.39
JOHN TIERNEY	3,266.00
SURVEYTECH TRAFFIC SURVEYS PTY LTD	3,190.00
BIG ISSUE IN AUSTRALIA LIMITED T/AS THE	3,178.95
Geotechnical and Geological Consultants	3,176.25
McGarry Associates Pty Ltd	3,168.00
BCA CONSULTANTS(WA)PTY LTD	3,168.00
CARAT AUSTRALIA MEDIA SERVICES PTY	3,133.21
BLACKWOODS ATKINS	3,115.64
Marsh Pty Ltd	3,052.50
The Trustee for Chesterton Unit Trust t/as	3,025.00
OLEOLOGY	3,024.78
Axon Public Safety Australia Pty Ltd	3,000.80
DIANNE BAIN	2,956.44
CLYDE BEVAN	2,956.44
BRENT FLEETON	2,956.44
VIKTOR KO	2,956.44
CATHERINE LEZER	2,956.44
REBECCA GORDON	2,956.44
SANDY ANGHIE	2,956.44
Freeway Security Wholesalers Pty Ltd	2,888.60
ALFRED BOCK T/AS AGB CONSULTING	2,887.50
SPARE PARTS PUPPET THEATRE INC	2,750.00
Institute of Public Administration Australia	2,750.00
IAS Fine Art Logistics Pty Ltd	2,742.24
Converge International Pty Ltd	2,739.00
Corporate Travel Management Group Pty	2,693.64
AUSTRALIA POST	2,672.56
Sunny Industrial Brushware	2,649.70
CUSHMAN & WAKEFIELD (VALUATIONS)	2,640.00
Hay Street Barber and Cafe Pty Ltd	2,640.00
WEST BUILD PRODUCTS PTY LTD	2,639.56
Reconciliation WA	2,580.04
The Trustee for Green and Hood Family	2,536.94
Vivienne Hansen	2,500.00
VALVOLINE (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	2,480.50
Toolmart Australia Pty Ltd	2,424.00



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Payee	Payment Amount
PWE Consulting (WA) Pty Ltd t/as PWE	2,420.00
WADUMBAH ABORIGINAL DANCE GROUP	2,420.00
Gunnebo Australia Pty LTD	2,401.66
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE T/AS	2,340.00
Miniature Bearings Australia Pty Ltd (Small LGRCEU	2,333.54
THE TRUSTEE FOR THE DAVID LOOKE	2,310.00
3 Logix Pty Ltd	2,296.51
Rajwant Kaur Doshi t/as Nerd Consultancy	2,286.90
Austral Masonry Holdings Pty Ltd t/as WESTBOOKS	2,250.00
STATEWIDE CLEANING SUPPLIES	2,158.86
POWDERSAFE PTY LTD	2,142.27
Smartech Systems Oceania Pty Ltd t/as HYDROJET	2,090.37
RORIE SPARE	2,090.00
Pettit Nominees Pty Ltd t/as P & M	1,989.50
Katbuilt Pty Ltd	1,980.00
AUSTRALIA CHINA BUSINESS COUNCIL	1,926.00
Ball & Doggett Pty Ltd	1,903.23
MASTEC AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	1,900.00
GEOFFREY BAIN T/AS JUNK REMOVAL	1,831.50
Alfagomma Australia Pty Ltd	1,769.30
Brownstone Pty Ltd t/as Flametree	1,754.98
CENTRAL REGIONAL TAFE	1,750.00
Kieran Anthony Mesquita	1,742.73
MOW MASTER TURF EQUIPMENT	1,716.00
Construction Information Systems Limited	1,651.80
Screenlink Pty Ltd t/as Aussie-IT, Batteries	1,650.00
Rubber Stamp Company Pty Ltd	1,602.50
FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD	1,573.00
N.M.A LIGHTING PTY LTD	1,540.00
Marriage Offices Australia Pty Ltd	1,528.95
Stackmap	1,520.54
Brodan (WA) Pty Ltd t/as Northsands	1,512.50
Boya Equipment Pty Ltd	1,500.00
Office Cleaning Experts Pty Ltd t/as OCE	1,500.00
HISCONF	1,442.94
Morris & Ioppolo PTY LTD t/as M I	1,437.13
BERNARD CARNEY	1,417.68
Matthew Vaslav Jelonek	1,404.71
GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd T/AS NAPA	1,353.92
	1,350.00
	1,347.50
	1,334.82



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Payee	Payment Amount
THE TRUSTEE FOR GRANO UNIT TRUST	1,316.04
PSN EVENTS PTY LTD (PUBLIC SECTOR	1,314.50
CITY OF PERTH STAFF SOCIAL CLUB	1,302.00
MULTI FIX WA	1,282.80
ABLE WESTCHEM(BORVEK PTY LTD)	1,272.94
FreshExchange Pty Ltd	1,272.41
AITPM	1,250.00
KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	1,245.51
Murteza Hasanov	1,221.00
Chemform	1,211.98
Hocking Planning and Architecture Pty Ltd	1,201.20
Australia Japan Business Council (WA) Inc.	1,200.00
The Trustee for Chambers Family Trust	1,199.42
Schiavello Systems (WA) Pty Ltd	1,199.00
Excel Consulting Solutions Pty Ltd t/as	1,190.00
Arena Clauson Engineering Group Pty Ltd	1,188.00
DULUXGROUP(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS	1,174.97
Kwik Kopy Printing	1,159.73
K STYLIANOU	1,133.00
THE CHARLES TRUST T/AS CHAIR GURU	1,127.50
ELLIOTTS IRRIGATION PTY LTD	1,105.50
Luke Peter O'Donohoe	1,100.00
Work Read Ventures Pty Ltd t/as The Style	1,100.00
The Trustee for Beyond All Bounds Trust	1,100.00
Joel Henriques	1,091.36
STRATAGREEN	1,081.42
CC West Pty Ltd	1,064.92
MM Plastics Pty Ltd	1,062.72
Shop Distributive & Allied Employees Ass	1,038.00
A.D COOTE & CO. (SHEETMETAL)PTY LTD	1,037.15
SPANDEX ASIA PACIFIC P/L	1,028.66
GO INDUSTRIAL PTY LTD	1,023.00
LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROFESSIONALS	1,020.00
TRACKSIDE BAKERY	1,018.50
NOVA NEWSAGENCY	1,015.01
WH Location Services Pty Ltd t/as Abaxa	1,009.25
Night Parrot Press Incorporated	1,000.00
Corrs Chambers Westgarth	1,000.00
The Ylead Association	1,000.00
Narymal Pty Ltd T/AS Duxton Hotel Perth	1,000.00
Stylelite Pty Ltd t/asStylelite Pty Ltd	990.00
BLJ AUSTRALIA	990.00





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Payee	Payment Amount
JB HI-FI GROUP PTY LTD T/AS JB HI-FI	985.00
CAPITAL APPLIANCES PTY LTD T/AS CITY	980.00
D Marr	972.03
BEACON EQUIPMENT BENTLEY	962.65
WESTERN RESOURCE RECOVERY PTY LTD	962.50
CITY OF SOUTH PERTH	935.00
Department Of Education	912.00
Plum Super( National Australia Bank Grou	907.10
DAIMLER TRUCKS PERTH	901.41
EUROPEAN FOODS PTY LTD	896.97
SONIC HEALTHPLUS PTY LTD	893.20
Archival Survival Pty Ltd	885.46
Tony Aveling & Associates Pty Ltd t/as	885.00
The Trustee for Gibson-Linke Family Trust	882.75
MILESTONE CERTIFIERS PTY LTD T/AS	880.00
HOSPITAL BENEFIT FUND OF WA	847.46
REWARD DISTRIBUTION	843.78
THE GRIFFITH FAMILY TRUST T/AS	830.04
JONES LANG LASALLE (WA)PTY LTD	825.00
The Trustee for Hayto Trust t/as SoCo	808.50
Jennifer Elizabeth Hunter (Jennifer Ryan)	800.00
Project Air Conditioning Pty Ltd	800.00
AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION	798.90
the trustee for Fowler Family Trust t/as	794.10
Michael Kent	790.00
BARNETTS (WA)PTY LTD	771.76
BAILEY'S THE FERTILISER FAMILY	763.95
CLEVERPATCH	755.92
Hub Interiors Australia Pty Ltd	748.06
THE TRUSTEE FOR THE QUITO PTY LTD	742.78
LBD Supply Pty Ltd formerly t/as HESWA	732.60
WESTERN SUBURBS BUSINESS	726.00
AUSTRALIA DAY COUNCIL OF WA (INC)	720.00
CFMEU MINING & ENERGY DIVISION	720.00
Emkee Pty Ltd t/as TacStore	719.70
Smart Waste Solutions Australia Pty Ltd	701.80
Feel Your Best Fitness and Massage Pty	693.00
ILLION AUSTRALIA PTY LTD T/AS	687.50
ENVIRODRY TOWELS PTY LTD	687.50
Blackwell & Associates Pty Ltd	687.50
PLANT FORCE INVESTMENTS PTY LTD T/AS	668.36
Bringing Them Home Committee (WA)	665.00



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Payee	Payment Amount
TOTAL EDEN PTY LTD T/AS Nutrien Water	654.76
Woolworths Group Limited	645.00
KENNARDS HIRE NORTH PERTH	629.20
Denise Patricia Morgan	625.00
Perth Commercial Laundry Pty Ltd	623.40
The Trustee for Glitter Glam & Co Trust	608.00
CLEANAWAY EQUIPMENT SERVICES PTY	605.50
Art Deco Society of Western Australia	600.00
Tristan Michael Fidler	600.00
Blyth Enterprises Pty Ltd	595.30
WA HINO SALES & SERVICES	591.60
ANIMATION ARTROOM PTY LTD	586.68
All4cycling Pty Ltd	572.00
Max & Claire Pty Ltd t/as Ergolink	570.24
Carmelo Fazio and Gabriella Previti	567.90
Merrick Belyea	560.00
Lizo Pty Ltd t/as Stihl Shop Osborne Park	557.90
The Trustee For Hovea Trust t/a Buyers	550.00
The Trustee for Rabblement Trust (Rabble	550.00
Cameron Chisholm & Nicol (WA) Pty Ltd	550.00
ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY	550.00
THE TRUSTEE FOR VENUS PROPERTY	540.19
BROWNES FOODS OPERATIONS PTY LTD	540.16
KELYN TRAINING SERVICES	540.00
LE TOBOGGAN	535.00
THE WESTERN AUSTRALIAN DEAF SOCIETY	532.98
Scott and Heather Teymant	526.71
SUBARU & VW OSBORNE PARK	523.78
CBD COLLEGE P/L	516.00
TAK SHUN DICKSON CHEUNG - TAKO	516.00
Castledex Pty Ltd	500.50
MELANIE DIWATA GRIFFITHS	500.00
Della Rae Morrison	500.00
MONCRIEFF TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS PTY	495.00
Swinton Contract Flooring Pty Ltd t/as	495.00
JACOBS DOUWE EGBERTS AU PTY LTD	489.89
GLOBAL AUTO COAT PTY LTD	472.66
INLOGIK PTY LIMITED	462.78
LENARA NOMINEES PTY LTD T/AS PERTH	461.60
Mercury Messengers Pty Ltd	456.74
Iraklion Group Pty Ltd	456.00
Margaret Dorothy Davies t/as Lessen with	450.00



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Payee	Payment Amount
Surf Life Saving Western Australia	448.00
MESSAGENET PTY LTD	442.16
INTERNATIONAL TRAINING AND	440.00
WA - Singapore Business Council Inc	440.00
THE ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY WA INC	429.00
Grosvenor Engineering Group Pty Ltd	426.25
William Robert Foster and Susan Foster	417.00
BIN BATH CORPORATION PTY LTD	414.78
WINC AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	401.46
Natalie Janette Escobar	400.00
DAVID YEUNG T/AS CAR	400.00
Intrinsic Project Pty Ltd	399.99
ARI (AUST) PTY LTD T/AS THE WORKERS	394.00
Brendan Ritchie	374.00
Western Australia Police	374.00
BATTERY WORLD	359.70
Michael Smith	355.80
WEST COAST SPRING WATER PTY LTD T/AS	352.00
A RICHARDS PTY LTD T/AS RICHGRO	335.50
THE TRUSTEE FOR THE QUACKENBUSH	329.90
ABCO PRODUCTS PTY LTD	328.81
UES (INT'L) PTY LTD T/AS UES	327.41
Forch Australia Pty Ltd	324.48
Dean Ball	314.95
KHALIQ KHAJA OBAIDUL	309.99
Cao Pham	307.50
MAJOR MOTORS PTY LTD	303.45
Alex Taseski	302.99
Sports Turf Association WA Incorporated	300.00
Chelsea Victoria Hayes	300.00
Saferight Pty Ltd	299.00
The Trustee for MAJ Trust t/as Sheridans	294.58
CABCHARGE AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	288.70
W.C. CONVENIENCE MANAGEMENT PTY	287.10
THE TRUSTEE FOR THE GOLDPOINT TRUST	281.45
Osborne Autos Pty Ltd t/as Osborne Park	266.37
LINFOX ARMAGUARD PTY LTD T/AS	257.94
L and K Bagnall Pty Ltd	257.50
Tudor House (WA) Pty Ltd	252.00
The Trustee for the Deloitte Trading Trust	250.00
JOHN NORRIS	250.00
WESTERN EDGE LANDSCAPES	222.20



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Payee	Payment Amount
Jenelle Winnett	213.50
Melanie Jones	200.00
Donald R & Lynette Blue t/as The Mucky	200.00
Kavitha Gnanasambantham	200.00
BOFFINS BOOKSHOP PTY LTD	198.85
International Solutions Group (ISG) Pty Ltd	198.00
CENTRAL CITY HEALTH PROFESSIONALS	198.00
KALAMAZOO	185.50
A M DOUGLAS	184.00
KINOKUNIYA BOOK STORES OF AUSTRALIA	174.94
GOLDFOAM INVESTMENTS PTY LTD T/AS	171.25
MDM Entertainment Pty Ltd	169.41
Adam Stevenson	165.00
DRAGO KOVACEVIC	165.00
Dylan Larchet	165.00
Mike Merenda	165.00
Sebastian Smith	165.00
Stephen Wrigglesworth	165.00
Police & Nurses Limited	162.30
CANON PRODUCTION PRINTING	157.22
Chris Anderson	156.00
URB Contracting	156.00
Department of Transport	155.80
PUMPS AUSTRALIA	154.00
Deep Green Corporation Pty Ltd	152.00
KINGMAN SIGNS GRAPHICS PT	152.00
THE TRUSTEE FOR THE D & J ROSE FAMILY	151.80
EDWIN BELLAMY	150.00
Martin Clare	150.00
Amit Sharma	150.00
Angel Sentosa	150.00
Ashlee Rutigliano	150.00
Derek Wakefield	150.00
Dwight Kostusik	150.00
Fiona Moore	150.00
Florent Combe	150.00
Grace Carr	150.00
Harihar Pradhan	150.00
JACINTA WITSON	150.00
jamie mcintyre	150.00
JARROD STRINGER	150.00
TSHERING DUBA	150.00



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Payee	Payment Amount
Vaibhav V Ekbote	150.00
Valentina Carboni	150.00
VENESA T VISKORICH	150.00
VINOD SHARMA	150.00
VIVI ANGRAINI	150.00
WADE FESTER	150.00
Zyra Knight	150.00
Ronald James Fry t/as Wayne Pride	150.00
JODY NEAT	150.00
Julie Horne	150.00
Kaea Robinson	150.00
KYLE DALY	150.00
Laura Maria De Carvalho	150.00
Liana French	150.00
Marzia Gastaldi	150.00
Nicola Madden	150.00
Nicolette Dinham	150.00
Nusrat Sikandar	150.00
PHURBA YANGZOM	150.00
Rachit Aggarwal	150.00
Rahul Saini	150.00
Rajiv Sharma	150.00
Rosa Natalotto	150.00
Rupesh Nair	150.00
SAADI GYNAN	150.00
Sebastian Davies-Slate	150.00
STEVE WILSON	150.00
Tania Stockley	150.00
Chelsea Janssen	149.99
Tyrrell Levitt	149.99
KIRSTY PARKER	149.99
JACQUES BALANCY	149.92
SIMON HO	148.95
METRO TRAFFIC PLANNING PTY LTD	148.50
KRISTINA BARIC	147.60
Muhammad Usman Akbar	145.00
POH POH BAN	145.00
METAL ARTWORK CREATIONS	144.10
PETER HILL	141.26
Amy Brown	140.00
Property Council of Australia	140.00
Ni Katut Umi Kartini	139.99



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Payee	Payment Amount
Boc Gases Australia Ltd	137.23
Jessie Gatehouse	130.00
Tony Blackberry	129.50
DILENA METAL SALES	120.00
Trustee for the Chelmsford Trust t/as St	117.00
KKK Fresh Pty Ltd t/as Coffee Table	116.25
Felicity O'Neill	114.95
The Trustee for Walker Street Trust t/as	110.00
Angelia Sentosa	110.00
Anna Teasdale	110.00
Brody Cousens	110.00
N V Dinham	110.00
DRY CLEANING EXPRESS PTY LTD T/AS	108.90
The Trustee for Dominic Trim's Family	99.00
Lifewood Australia Pty Ltd	99.00
Maniax Northbridge Pty Ltd	99.00
CAT WELFARE SOCIETY INC T/AS CAT	90.75
Chi Tung Tiffany Ko	90.00
Helen Majewski	90.00
Montana R Parker	90.00
RUBEN LUAL	90.00
Wesley Medical Pty Ltd	89.95
Melia CE/GN	89.94
Shermaine Ng	84.00
WESTERN METROPOLITAN REGIONAL	81.50
AIBS WA CHAPTER	70.00
WATERLOGIC AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	68.99
THE TRUSTEE FOR ILLION AUSTRALIA UNIT	68.28
the trustee for AV Media Systems (WA)	65.34
Uta Bauer	65.00
Assemble Commercial Pty Ltd	61.65
Japan Festival Inc	55.50
CLARK EQUIPMENT SALES PTY LTD	55.48
LEE BROTHERS INTERNATIONAL TRADE	54.60
UNICORN GROUP AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	49.50
Danny Martin	46.00
Yoram Cohen	46.00
Rebecca Beaman	46.00
Srikanth Subburaj	45.00
CENTURIA PROPERTY FUNDS LTD	44.55
Envirostream Australia Pty Ltd	32.29
Grace En En Chia	15.00





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Payee	Payment Amount
AUSTRALIA POST(604917)	14.85
Chris Luu	6.00
Jessica Della Franca	5.56
Helena Truong	4.20
Adrienne Richardson	2.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>19,678,928.13</b>



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Name	Statement Date	Amount	Merchant Name	Commit Description
Adam Gregory	2/06/2023	\$ 429.00	AUSTRALIAN EVENT	Australian Event Awards - Online Registration
<b>Adam Gregory Total</b>		<b>\$ 429.00</b>		
<b>Coordinator Events</b>				
Bonny Litchfield	25/05/2023	\$ 210.97	OFFICEWORKS	Office/Kitchen Supplies
Bonny Litchfield	30/05/2023	\$ 1,500.00	TRACKSIDE BAKERY	Bread & bread to be used in the kitchen at Community Ctr
Bonny Litchfield	16/06/2023	\$ 45.49	THE GOODS AUSTRALIA	Large Industrial Sanitary Brush
<b>Bonny Litchfield Total</b>		<b>\$ 1,756.46</b>		
<b>Supervisor Citiplace Community Centre</b>				
Craig Best	24/05/2023	\$ 153.50	TRYBOOKING*informed/PI	Webinar:Strong Foundations for Collaboration
Craig Best	11/06/2023	\$ 115.47	LAZADA PH	Fraud Transaction
Craig Best	11/06/2023	\$ 2.98	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	Fraud Transaction
Craig Best	14/06/2023	\$ 306.96	GLOBE-BILLSPAY	Fraud Transaction
Craig Best	14/06/2023	\$ 8.20	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	Fraud Transaction
Craig Best	14/06/2023	\$ 20.73	PARKCHIRPLEGACYHOURLY	Fraud Transaction
<b>Craig Best Total</b>		<b>\$ 607.84</b>		
<b>Alliance Manager Infrastructure &amp; Assets</b>				
Daniel High	5/05/2023	\$ 190.00	TICKETS-2023 MIT PERTH	MIT REAP Perth Symposium Conference Fees
<b>Daniel High Total</b>		<b>\$ 190.00</b>		
<b>Alliance Manager Economic Development</b>				
Joanna Andrew	7/06/2023	\$ 233.15	MISS MAUD	Catering
Joanna Andrew	15/06/2023	\$ 203.20	NISBETS AUSTRALIA	Push-pots for library programs and venue hirers
Joanna Andrew	15/06/2023	\$ 214.00	VIDEOPRO PTY LTD	Hand-held microphone
Joanna Andrew	16/06/2023	\$ 323.67	OFFICEWORKS	Games for childrens Discovery backpacks
Joanna Andrew	16/06/2023	\$ 238.90	SP PHOTOLIGHT	Portable lightbox and phone tripod
<b>Joanna Andrew Total</b>		<b>\$ 1,212.92</b>		
<b>Coordinator Library and Town Hall</b>				
Jordan Taylor	2/06/2023	\$ 59.24	BUNNINGS 302000	PTH Signs, castor wheels and door stops
Jordan Taylor	6/06/2023	\$ 6.50	7-ELEVEN 3004	2x 2l Milk
Jordan Taylor	13/06/2023	\$ 6.50	7-ELEVEN 3004	2x 2l milk
<b>Jordan Taylor Total</b>		<b>\$ 72.24</b>		
<b>Team Leader Town Hall</b>				
Karen Wrigglesworth	23/05/2023	\$ 58.50	QUEENSLAND GOVT 2	Vehicle Registration Searches
Karen Wrigglesworth	23/05/2023	\$ 30.00	DIT - EZYREG	Vehicle Registration Searches
Karen Wrigglesworth	30/05/2023	\$ 58.50	QUEENSLAND GOVT 2	Vehicle Registration Searches
Karen Wrigglesworth	30/05/2023	\$ 70.00	DIT - EZYREG	Vehicle Registration Searches
Karen Wrigglesworth	12/06/2023	\$ 187.20	QUEENSLAND GOVT 2	Vehicle Registration Searches
Karen Wrigglesworth	12/06/2023	\$ 11.70	QUEENSLAND GOVT 2	Vehicle Registration Searches
Karen Wrigglesworth	13/06/2023	\$ 20.00	DIT - EZYREG	Vehicle Registration Searches
Karen Wrigglesworth	13/06/2023	\$ 111.20	ACCESS CBR REGO ACT	Vehicle Registration Searches
Karen Wrigglesworth	16/06/2023	\$ 6.00	REGISTRATION AND LIC	Vehicle Registration Searches
<b>Karen Wrigglesworth Total</b>		<b>\$ 553.10</b>		
<b>Supervisor Legal Compliance &amp; Infringements</b>				
Kirsty Parker	7/06/2023	\$ 300.00	MYER PERTH CITY	Reward and Recognition - spotlight award
Kirsty Parker	19/06/2023	\$ 50.00	MYER PERTH CITY	Reward and recognition - spotlight
<b>Kirsty Parker Total</b>		<b>\$ 350.00</b>		
<b>People and Culture Support Officer</b>				
Lucy Zupan	31/05/2023	\$ 329.40	FACEBK *KZ96JQX2F2	Facebook advertising
Lucy Zupan	7/06/2023	\$ 81.58	JOTFORM PTY LTD	Engagement tool for Plateful Perth
Lucy Zupan	7/06/2023	\$ 2.04	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	International fee relating to Jotform purchase



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Lucy Zupan	14/06/2023	\$ 79.65	DURA-WEAR INDUSTRIES	Chef hat for marketing time - promo item for Plateful Perth
Lucy Zupan	17/06/2023	\$ 239.38	QR-CODE-GENERATOR.COM	QR codes used in signage and campaigns
Lucy Zupan	17/06/2023	\$ 5.98	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	International fee associated with QR reader
<b>Lucy Zupan Total</b>		<b>\$ 738.03</b>		
<b>Digital Channels Lead</b>				
Michelle Reynolds	14/06/2023	\$ 30.29	AERIAL CG 132227	Taxi from airport to hotel - Canberra - 14 June
Michelle Reynolds	14/06/2023	\$ 41.50	HYATT TEA LOUNGE	Dinner LM & CEO - CCCLM - Canberra
Michelle Reynolds	14/06/2023	\$ 40.50	HYATT TEA LOUNGE	Dinner LM & CEO - CCCLM - Canberra
Michelle Reynolds	15/06/2023	\$ 15.49	ACT CABS 0261030882	Cab from conference to hotel
Michelle Reynolds	16/06/2023	\$ 6.50	HYATT PROMENADE	Breakfast and 2 Coffees LM & CEO - CCCLM Canberra
Michelle Reynolds	16/06/2023	\$ 6.50	HYATT PROMENADE	Breakfast and 2 Coffees LM & CEO - CCCLM Canberra
Michelle Reynolds	16/06/2023	\$ 76.95	Hyatt Hotel Canberra O	CCCLM - Canberra accommodation - 15 & 16 June
Michelle Reynolds	16/06/2023	\$ 23.68	AERIAL CG 132227	Taxi - Conference to airport - Canberra - 16 June
<b>Michelle Reynolds Total</b>		<b>\$ 241.41</b>		
<b>Chief Executive Officer</b>				
Natalie Langoulant	27/05/2023	\$ 55.48	Live Chat	LIVECHAT MS DYNAMICS CASES 1MTH MAY23-US
Natalie Langoulant	27/05/2023	\$ 1.39	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	LIVECHAT MS DYNAMICS CASES 1MTH MAY23 IN
Natalie Langoulant	28/05/2023	\$ 62.53	TWILIO INC	TWILIO-INV-MAY23-USD-\$40.58
Natalie Langoulant	28/05/2023	\$ 1.56	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	TWILIO-INV-MAY23- INTERNATIONAL TRANSACT
Natalie Langoulant	7/06/2023	\$ 7.51	Live Chat	LIVECHAT GOOGLE ANALYTICS MONTHLY JUNE23
Natalie Langoulant	7/06/2023	\$ 0.19	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	LIVECHAT GOOGLE ANALYTICS MONTHLY JUNE23
Natalie Langoulant	13/06/2023	\$ 59.80	TWILIO INC	TWILIO-INV-JUNE23-USD-\$40.01
Natalie Langoulant	13/06/2023	\$ 1.50	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	TWILIO-INV-JUNE23-USD-International Tran
Natalie Langoulant	17/06/2023	\$ 503.41	Live Chat	LIVECHAT BUSINESS PLAN MONTH JUNE23-US\$3
Natalie Langoulant	17/06/2023	\$ 12.59	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	LIVECHAT BUSINESS PLAN MONTH JUNE23-US -
<b>Natalie Langoulant Total</b>		<b>\$ 705.96</b>		
<b>Service Support Analyst</b>				
Rachel Eaton	7/06/2023	\$ 9.08	REV.COM	STENOGRAPHIC SERVICES
Rachel Eaton	7/06/2023	\$ 0.23	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE
Rachel Eaton	8/06/2023	\$ 73.64	Epidemic Sound AB	ENVATOMARKET
Rachel Eaton	8/06/2023	\$ 1.84	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE
Rachel Eaton	9/06/2023	\$ 71.50	iStock.com	COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY, ART, GRAPHICS
Rachel Eaton	10/06/2023	\$ 69.00	STK*Shutterstock	COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY, ART, GRAPHICS
<b>Rachel Eaton Total</b>		<b>\$ 225.29</b>		
<b>Creative Services Lead</b>				
Sandra Arnold	7/06/2023	\$ 22.09	MEGATIX.COM.AU	PERTH Staff Training
<b>Sandra Arnold Total</b>		<b>\$ 22.09</b>		
<b>Alliance Manager Customer Experience</b>				
Simon Tsen	31/05/2023	\$ 138.42	CBA*Acronis	ICT-ACRONIS TRUE IMAGE BACKUP RENEWAL
Simon Tsen	31/05/2023	\$ 3.46	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	ICT-ACRONIS TRUE IMAGE BACKUP TRANSACTION FEE
Simon Tsen	2/06/2023	\$ 184.02	Google CLOUD MS2BTT	CCU-GOOGLE CLOUD SUBSCRIPTION-MAY23
Simon Tsen	7/06/2023	\$ 29.00	OMNY STUDIO	ACH-OMNY STUDIO-JUNE23
Simon Tsen	8/06/2023	\$ 65.00	MYOB AUSTRALIA	LMDFR-MYOB MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTION JUNE23
Simon Tsen	9/06/2023	\$ 436.90	MAILCHIMP *MISC	CCU-MAILCHIMP MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTION-JUNE23
Simon Tsen	9/06/2023	\$ 529.12	Mailchimp	CSC-MAILCHIMP MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTION JUNE23
Simon Tsen	10/06/2023	\$ 130.70	Mailchimp	CPP-MAILCHIMP MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTION-JUNE23
Simon Tsen	11/06/2023	\$ 1,247.40	LASTPASS.COM	ICT-LASTPASS RENEWAL 2023-2024
Simon Tsen	11/06/2023	\$ 70.61	MAILCHIMP *MISC	ACH-HERITAGEPERTH-MAILCHIMP-JUNE23
Simon Tsen	11/06/2023	\$ 74.73	BOTENGINE.AI	CSC-CHATBOT.COM-BOTENGINE.AI-STARTER PLAN-JUNE23
Simon Tsen	11/06/2023	\$ 1.87	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	CSC-CHATBOT.COM-TRANSACTION FEE
Simon Tsen	13/06/2023	\$ 43.79	MSFT * E0200NMEA	IT-SP-1021-100-10-10316-7271 AZURE SUBSCRIPTION
Simon Tsen	14/06/2023	\$ 5,195.96	TECHSMITH CORPORATION	ICT-TECHSMITH SNAGIT_CAMTASIA RENEWAL-JUNE2023-24



## City of Perth - Corporate Credit Card Transactions

Statement Period 23/05/2023 to 20/06/2023

Name	Statement Date	Amount	Merchant Name	Commit Description
Simon Tsen	14/06/2023	\$ 129.90	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	ICT-TECHSMITH SNAGIT_CAMTASIA TRANSACTION FEE
Simon Tsen	17/06/2023	\$ 164.97	SITEGROUND HOSTING	ACH-SITEGROUND QUATERLY HOSTING JUNE23
Simon Tsen	19/06/2023	\$ 16.05	ATLASSIAN	ICT-ATLASSIAN MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS JUNE23
Simon Tsen	19/06/2023	\$ 0.40	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	ICT-ATLASSIAN MONTHLY TRANSACTION FEE
<b>Simon Tsen Total</b>		<b>\$ 8,462.30</b>		
<b>Service Support Analyst</b>				
Siobhan Glynn	29/05/2023	\$ 75.51	SKEDDA.COM	Skedda Premium - 29 May - 29 June 2023 International Transaction Fee for Skedda-29 May-29 Jun 23
Siobhan Glynn	29/05/2023	\$ 1.89	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	
Siobhan Glynn	30/05/2023	\$ 160.00	ST JOHN AMBULANCE AUST	Provide First Aid Training for Laura Sphani - 23/06/23
Siobhan Glynn	31/05/2023	\$ 70.00	SQ *SUSHI IZU	2 Platters of Sushi
Siobhan Glynn	31/05/2023	\$ 157.55	MISS MAUD	1 x Sushi Regular Platter & 1 x Flute Platter
Siobhan Glynn	31/05/2023	\$ 536.00	SP JB HI-FI ONLINE	3x Nintendo games & 1 x Nintendo Switch
Siobhan Glynn	3/06/2023	\$ 20.00	FACEBK *ZRWEPRXYH2	Advertising Library Event - local author Brendan Ritchie
Siobhan Glynn	6/06/2023	\$ 41.65	MISS MAUD	1 x Vegan Party Wraps - Small Platter
Siobhan Glynn	13/06/2023	\$ 65.78	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN HOT	Training for Responsible Service of Alcohol
Siobhan Glynn	19/06/2023	\$ 196.90	CAMPAIGNMONITOR	Campaign Monitor Monthly Fee - 19/06/23 -18/07/23
<b>Siobhan Glynn Total</b>		<b>\$ 1,325.28</b>		
<b>Administration Support Officer Library</b>				
Yvonne Honmon	23/05/2023	\$ 35.00	TICKETS-2023 MIT PERTH	Local Conferences
Yvonne Honmon	29/05/2023	\$ 119.00	EB *FACETs Connecting	Conference Fees
Yvonne Honmon	3/06/2023	\$ 19.49	FAIRFAX SUBSCRIPTIONS	Periodicals
<b>Yvonne Honmon Total</b>		<b>\$ 173.49</b>		
<b>Principal Economic Development Officer</b>				
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>\$ 17,065.41</b>		

## 15.3 Review of Financial Policies CP 2.1, CP 2.3, CP 2.4, CP 2.5, CP 2.6, CP 2.9 and CP 2.10

Responsible Officer	Michael Kent – Chief Financial Officer
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	<p>Attachment 15.3A – CP 2.1 - Management of Investments <a href="#">↓</a></p> <p>Attachment 15.3B – CP 2.3 - Strategic Financial Planning and Budgeting <a href="#">↓</a></p> <p>Attachment 15.3C – CP 2.4 - Cash Backed Reserves <a href="#">↓</a></p> <p>Attachment 15.3D – CP 2.5 - Use of Debt as a Funding Option <a href="#">↓</a></p> <p>Attachment 15.3E – CP 2.6 - Budget Variations <a href="#">↓</a></p> <p>Attachment 15.3F – CP 2.9 - Rate Exemptions <a href="#">↓</a></p> <p>Attachment 15.3G – CP 2.10 - Financial Hardship <a href="#">↓</a></p>

### Purpose

To consider the review of the following Council Policies:

- CP 2.1 – Management of Investments
- CP 2.3 – Strategic Financial Planning and Budgeting
- CP 2.4 – Cash Backed Reserves
- CP 2.5 – Use of Debt as a Funding Option
- CP 2.6 – Budget Variations
- CP 2.9 – Rate Exemptions
- CP 2.10 – Financial Hardship

### Recommendation

That Council:

1. ADOPTS the following reviewed Council Policies.
  - 1.1 CP 2.1 – Management of Investments (**Attachment 15.3A**)
  - 1.2 CP 2.3 – Strategic Financial Planning and Budgeting (**Attachment 15.3B**)
  - 1.3 CP 2.4 – Cash Backed Reserves (**Attachment 15.3C**)
  - 1.4 CP 2.5 – Use of Debt as a Funding Option (**Attachment 15.3D**)
  - 1.5 CP 2.6 – Budget Variations (Attachment 15.3E)
  - 1.6 CP 2.9 – Rate Exemptions (Attachment 15.3F)
2. REVOKES Policy CP 2.10 – Financial Hardship (**Attachment 15.3G**)

## Background

1. Council's financial policies are designed to work as an integrated suite of financial guidance documents rather than stand-alone documents, which leads for a preference for simultaneous review of all financial policies.
2. The suite of Council's financial management policies came due for review in February 2023.
3. The administration was aware that the three yearly Financial Management Review (which considers Financial Policies as well as other financial management matters) was due to be completed in May 2023.
4. It was considered prudent to wait until Council received the results of that review to ensure that any recommendations from the review were captured in the review of the City's financial policies.
5. The results of the Financial Management Review were considered by Council in June 2023.
6. The suite of Council financial policies has now been reviewed and, where appropriate, have been modified.
7. The Policy review identified that the policies remain contemporary - but with some areas for minor enhancement, as discussed below.

## Discussion

8. Changes to the Policies have changes tracked in **Attachments 15.3A - F**.
9. Commentary on the changes incorporated in the revised policies are described below.

### a. CP 2.1 – Management of Investments

Modifications have been made to the policy in response to findings from the Financial Management Review (FMR). Clause 10 - Investment Guidelines has been enhanced to provide clarity around the criteria used to determine where to place invested funds (FMR Recommendation 3).

Clause 12 - Investment Advisor has been modified to the clarify specific circumstances where an external investment advisor / valuer may be engaged. Clause 13 - Benchmarking has been removed in line with FMR Recommendation 1 as the \$40K plus per year service was not delivering value given the investment ethos is preservation of capital, rather than 'outperforming the market'.

### b. CP 2.3 – Strategic Financial Planning and Budgeting

Minor administrative change to reference the updated policy number and title of the sponsorships and grants policy.

### c. CP 2.4 – Cash Backed Reserves

This policy has been updated to reflect in the policy document itself, Council decisions already made to create new reserves and to record their purpose statements.

It also acknowledges decisions made when adopting the 2023/24 Annual Budget to close six inactive and redundant reserves.

The purpose statements associated with the Provisional Capital Program Reserve, Technology Upgrade Reserve and Employee Entitlement Reserve have been clarified - without any change in the intended purpose of the respective reserves.



The purpose of the Waste Management Reserve has been modified to remove an inconsistency with the principles of use of reserve funds in that they should not be used to subsidise full cost recovery operational services.

The purpose of the Major Event Activations Reserve has been modified to extend its purpose to include major state government supported / funded cultural events as well as sporting events.

The category 'Other Special Purpose Reserves' has now been more meaningfully titled as Tactical Reserves - which better reflects the manner in which these reserve funds are used.

The reserve funds detailed in the policy have also been re-sequenced to consistently align with the classification categories used in the Long-Term Financial Plan, Annual Budget, and Annual Financial Statements.

The policy now also acknowledges the Master Schedule of Reserve Movements (created since the initial policy was initiated) that shows the timing and purpose of proposed transfers into and out of reserve funds across the ten year time horizon to ensure adequate cash flow to support the Long Term Financial Plan.

The inactive / closed reserve funds (along with a streamlined purpose statement) are still required to be acknowledged in the Cash Backed Reserve Policy for the current year although they can no longer be transacted upon. This is because they will still have one transaction recorded against them in the 2023/24 year to transfer the residual balance out - and thus will have to be disclosed in the Annual Financial Statements for that year.

**d. CP 2.5 – Use of Debt as a Funding Option**

No changes required.

**e. CP 2.6 – Budget Variations**

Change to the materiality limits for cost-neutral budget amendments between line items in the already approved budget to separately state limits for General Managers versus the CEO.

To improve the timeliness of reflecting minor budget amendments (those under the materiality threshold), such adjustments are to be reflected in the next month's Management Accounts presented to Council for adoption rather than waiting until the next budget review report.

The policy has been modified to provide greater clarity around a change to an existing budget line item versus 'an additional purpose'.

**f. CP 2.9 – Rate Exemptions**

No changes required - the policy largely reflects legislative requirements.

**g. CP 2.10 – Financial Hardship**

This policy was superimposed on top of the City's long standing administrative procedure for responding to requests for special payment arrangements for ratepayers experiencing financial hardship by the March 2020 Local Government (Covid -19 Response) Ministerial Order.

The policy specifically related only to Covid-19 related financial hardship impacts and was applied on just five occasions.

The City did, and continues to, compassionately support ratepayers experiencing general financial hardship (not Covid-19 related), through its administrative processes relating to special payment arrangements.

The March 2020 Local Government (Covid - 19 Response) Ministerial Order has been lifted, meaning that Policy 2.10 as adopted is now irrelevant.

As noted above, the City has long-standing administrative procedures in place to ensure fair, equitable and consistent support to ratepayers experiencing financial difficulty.

## Consultation

10. The policies have been benchmarked against those metropolitan Tier 1 and 2 local governments that have equivalent contemporary policies.

## Decision Implications

11. If Council adopts the reviewed Policies, they will be updated on the City's website and the review date extended by a further 3 years.
12. Policy CP 2.10 – Financial Hardship will be revoked, and the administration will continue to apply the existing administration procedures relating to requests for special payment arrangements for ratepayers experiencing financial hardship.
13. If Council does not adopt the reviewed Policies, the current Policies will continue to apply.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Well-governed.
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	Corporate Business Plan

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	Section 2.7(2)(b) of the <i>Local Government Act 1995</i> .
Authority of Council/CEO:	In accordance with Section 2.7(2)(b) Council is to determine the local government's policies.
Policy:	Nil.

## Financial Implications

Nil.

## Further Information

Nil.



## Council Policy

# CP2.1 Management of Investments

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## Policy Objective

The objective of this policy is to provide guidance on the investment of City funds that are excess to immediate cash flow needs. Due consideration is to be given to legislative requirements and the risk and return available to the City whilst ensuring that operational liquidity requirements are met.

## Policy Scope

This policy applies to officers with delegated authority to invest City funds and to any authorised investment advisor acting on behalf of the City.

## Policy Statement

The City's investment objectives will be met through the investment of the City's funds in a manner that ensures proper authorisation, manages risk within levels considered prudent for public monies and ensures that funds are available as and when required. This policy is to ensure that perceived or potential conflicts of interest for the City's officers, investment advisers and fund managers or the sellers or promoters of investment products, are carefully managed.

### 1 Investment Objectives

- Preservation of the real value of capital is the principal objective of the investment policy. Investments are to be placed in a manner that seeks to ensure security and safeguarding of the funds in the investment portfolio. This includes managing credit and interest rate risk within the identified thresholds and parameters.
- The investment portfolio will ensure there is sufficient liquidity to meet all reasonably foreseeable cash flow requirements, as and when they fall due, without incurring significant costs due to the unanticipated sale of an investment.
- The investment portfolio is expected to achieve a ~~predetermined market average~~ rate of return that reflects Council's risk tolerance as defined in Clause 9 of this policy.
- To achieve a high level of security for the overall portfolio by investing in investment products that have achieved high credit ratings using recognised rating criteria as detailed in Clause 11 of this policy.
- To maintain an adequate level of diversification across Authorised Deposit-Taking institutions.
- To ensure that before investments are made, they are appropriately authorised.
- To appropriately manage any actual or potential conflicts of interest that may arise from the actions of investment advisers, managers and the promoters of investment products.

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### 2 Legislative Requirements

All investments are to comply with the following:

- *Local Government Act 1995* - Section 6.14
- *The Trustees Act 1962* - Part III Investments
- *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 1996* - Regulation 19 and Regulation 19C
- Australian Accounting Standards.

### 3 Delegation of Authority for Authorisation of Investments

This policy applies to officers with delegated authority to invest City funds and to any authorised investment advisor acting on behalf of the City.

Authority for implementation of the Management of Investments Policy is delegated by the Council to the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) in accordance with the Local Government Act 1995.

Investments that meet the requirements of this policy may be authorised by the delegated authorised signatories of the City. At no time, shall officers, investment managers or advisers commit to an investment unless so authorised.

No investments that fall outside the parameters of this policy are to be authorised by City officers.

### 4 Prudent Person Standard

Investment will be managed with the care, diligence and skill that a prudent person will exercise. Officers are to manage the investment portfolios to safeguard the portfolios in accordance with the spirit of this policy, and not for speculative purposes.

### 5 Ethics & Conflicts

Officers shall refrain from personal activities that would conflict with the proper execution and management of the City's investment portfolio. This Policy and the City of Perth Code of conduct require officers to disclose any actual or perceived conflict of interest to the CEO.

### 6 Authorised Investments

Investments shall be only made with institutions that meet this Policy's guidelines including those relating to diversification, credit risk and liquidity.

### 7 Approved Investments

Investments are limited (in accordance with Regulation 19C of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*), to Australian currency denominated:

- Interest Bearing term deposits with Authorised Deposit Taking Institutions (ADIs – Australian banks, building societies & credit unions) for a term not exceeding 3 years.
- Interest Bearing deposits with the Western Australian Treasury Corporation (WATC) for a term not exceeding 3 years.



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- Bonds guaranteed by the Commonwealth Government or State or Territory for a term not exceeding 3 years.

Investments held at 4 April 2012 that complied with the prevailing Legislation prior to that date are eligible to be held to maturity. In accordance with Clause 44 (Local Government Act 1995, Transitional provisions, Provisions for the Local Government Amendment Act 2012; Schedule 9.3, Division 2) was inserted on 4 April 2012 to allow local governments to continue to hold any existing investments made prior to insertion of abovementioned regulation 19C under grandfathering arrangements (but it does not allow reinvestment in these existing investments).

### 8 Prohibited Investments

This policy prohibits any investment carried out for speculative purposes including:

- Derivative based instruments
- Principal only investments or securities that provide potentially nil or negative cash flow
- Stand-alone securities issued that have underlying futures, options, forwards contracts and swaps of any kind. (Note this includes Collateral Debt Obligations)

This policy also prohibits the use of leveraging (borrowing to invest) for a monetary investment.

### 9 Risk Profile & Objectives

Whilst the investments made in accordance with the Local Government Act 1995, the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 and part III of the Trustees Act 1962, are inherently low risk, when exercising the power of investment, the following principles are also to be given due consideration:

- The purpose of the investment, and its needs together with the circumstances
- The nature of and the risk associated with the different investments
- The need to maintain the real value of capital and income
- The risk of capital loss or income loss
- The likely income return, and the timing of that return
- The liquidity and marketability of the proposed investment during and at the termination of the proposed investment term
- The aggregate value of the investment
- The costs (including commissions, fees, charges and duties payable) of making the proposed investment.

The objectives for each investment and the immediacy of the demand for the funds depends on the particular und or reserve accounts of the City that the investment relates to.



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### **Municipal (General) Funds:**

These funds consist of the operating funds (working capital) of the City and are therefore required to be highly liquid. Inflow of funds is usually very strong over the first four to five months of the financial year at which time substantial volumes of funds will be available for investment.

Municipal Fund investments are to be liquid and short term in nature as outflows will generally exceed inflows over the remaining seven to eight months of a year. Investments should therefore not exceed a maximum of one year and the investment term to maturity should be reduced as the financial year progresses.

Apart from ensuring liquidity, the investment objective for this fund is to maintain real value over the short-term (ie: zero to twelve months) and not be subject to any loss in value at any time.

### **Specific Purpose Reserve Accounts**

These accounts accumulate funds required to finance future major projects or future liabilities. Draw downs on reserves are generally capable of being planned well in advance and therefore a high proportion of this fund lends itself to be invested for the longer term.

The objective of investments made from Reserve Accounts should be to maintain the real value of the Reserves over the longer term so as to keep abreast of (and if possible, exceed) the increases in costs for the projects or liabilities the Reserve Accounts will finance. Only Reserve Account investments would be suitable for investments ~~in bonds~~ that have a term to maturity of up to three years.

## **10 Investment Guidelines**

The City's investments must, at all times, be maintained within the investment parameters detailed in this Policy.

Subject to the overriding requirements and to maintain diversification of invested funds as outlined in clause 11 (b) below,

- Quotations shall be obtained from authorised institutions whenever an investment is proposed.
- ~~The best quote on the day will be, after allowing for administrative and banking costs, as well as~~  
In selecting the successful quote, authorised officers should make a balanced decision have regard to the following factors:
  - The rate quoted on the day
  - the maximum financial institution investment limits ~~at~~ and the respective credit rating set out in clause 11 below
  - Ease of communication with the financial institution.
  - Ease of execution of investment rollovers.
- Investments placed by the City's officers or authorised advisor/s and managers (if any), must be appropriately documented at the time of placement.





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- No investments are to be made by an officer or manager of the City's funds, where the officer or manager has any potential, perceived or actual conflicts of interest in the investment product being recommended to the City unless specific authorisation is given by the Council or its appropriately authorised officers. Authorisation will only be entertained on the basis of a full disclosure and the City retains the right to seek further independent advice on the nature of the conflict of interest.

### 11 Risk Management Guidelines

Investments obtained are to comply with key criteria relating to:

- Portfolio Credit Guidelines limit overall credit exposure of the portfolio.
- Counterparty Credit Guidelines limit exposure to individual ADIs and to Government.
- Term to Maturity Guidelines limits are based upon maturity of investments.

#### Portfolio Credit Guidelines

The portfolio credit guidelines to be adopted will be based on the Standard and Poor's (S&P) ratings system criteria for each institution. A description of each rating category is included in Appendix 1 of this policy document.

S&P Long Term Rating	S&P Short Term Rating	Maximum Overall Portfolio Limit
(applies to Govt Bonds only)	(applies to Approved ADI & WATC)	
AAA / AA	A-1 or A-1+	100%
Not Applicable	A-2	60%
Not Applicable	A-3	0%
Not Applicable	B or Below	0%

ADI - Authorised Deposit Taking Institution. WATC - WA Treasury Corporation

#### Portfolio Credit Ratings

If any of the funds / securities held are down-graded such that they no longer fall within the City's investment policy guidelines, they will be divested as soon as is practicable but, unless otherwise decided by the Council, not at an amount of more than 5% below the last reported mark to market book value.



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### (a) Counterparty Risk

Exposure to an individual ADI or government will be restricted by their credit rating so that single entity exposure is limited, as detailed in the table below:

S&P Long Term Rating	S&P Short Term Rating	Maximum Overall Portfolio Limit
(applies to Govt Bonds only)	(applies to Approved ADI & WATC)	
AAA / AA	A-1 or A-1+	45%
Not Applicable	A-2	30%
Not Applicable	A-3	0%
Not Applicable	B or Below	0%

### (b) Term to Maturity Guideline

The investment portfolio is to be invested within the following maturity constraints:

Term to Maturity	Minimum Portfolio Limit	Maximum Portfolio Limit
Less than 1 year	30%	100%
Greater than 1 year - Less than 3 years	0%	70%
Only Reserve Fund investments are suitable for 1 - 3 year terms (as per Clause 9)		

## 12 Investment Advisor

Should the City choose to use an investment advisor, the City's Investment Advisor must be licensed by the Australian Securities and Investment Commission. The advisor must be an independent person who has no actual or potential conflict of interest in relation to investment products being recommended and is free to recommend the most appropriate product within the terms and conditions of the investment policy.

~~The investment return for the portfolio is to be regularly reviewed by the investment advisor by assessing the market value of the portfolio.~~

The City engages an external investment advisor at the end of each financial year to provide a statutory valuation for the City's holding of mortgage backed securities. The City's Colonial Mutual Fund is externally valued and marked to market monthly.



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### ~~12~~ — Benchmarking

~~The performance of the investment portfolio shall be measured against the AusBond Bank Bill Index and/or the Cash Rate.~~

### 13 Reporting and Review

A monthly report will be prepared in support of the monthly statement of activity. The report will detail the investment portfolio in terms of performance, percentage exposure of total portfolio, maturity date and changes in market value.

Documentary evidence must be held for each investment and details thereof maintained in an Investment Register that is reconciled monthly. Certificates must be obtained from the financial institutions confirming the amounts of investments held on the City's behalf at 30 June each year and reconciled to the Investment Register.

This policy will be reviewed ~~at least~~ every ~~three~~ ~~two~~ years or as required in the event of legislative changes. Where, as result of amendment to legislation or the ability arises to invest to the advantage of the City contrary to the provisions of this policy, the Chief Executive Officer may, in accordance with Delegated Authority, initiate such variations as are necessary subject to the submission of a report to the Council advising of the changes implemented to the next ordinary Council meeting.



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## Council Policy

### Appendix 1 - Standard & Poor's Rating Definitions

Standard and Poor's (S&P) is a professional ratings agency that provides analysis of corporate and institutional creditworthiness. An S&P rating is an opinion of the general creditworthiness of an entity, either as a whole or with respect to a particular financial obligation, based on relevant risk factors.

According to S&P, credit ratings are based, in varying degrees, on the following considerations:

- Likelihood of payment;
- Nature and provisions of the obligation; and
- Protection afforded by, and relative position of, the obligation in the event of bankruptcy, reorganisation or other legal arrangement that affects creditors' rights.

Ratings – Long Term Financial Obligations (Maturity greater than 365 days)	
<b>AAA</b>	Extremely strong capacity to meet financial commitments on the long-term obligation
<b>AA</b>	Very strong capacity to meet financial commitments
<b>A</b>	Strong capacity to meet financial commitments, but somewhat susceptible to adverse circumstances and economic conditions
<b>BBB</b>	Adequate capacity to meet financial commitments, but susceptible to adverse circumstances and economic conditions
<b>BB</b>	Currently has capacity to meet financial commitments, but clearly vulnerable to adverse circumstances and economic conditions
<b>B</b>	Currently has capacity to meet financial commitments, but highly vulnerable to adverse circumstances and economic conditions
<b>CCC</b>	Currently vulnerable to non-payment, and dependent on favourable economic conditions to meet financial commitments
<b>CC</b>	Currently highly vulnerable to non-payment
<b>R</b>	Under regulatory supervision. Highly likely not to meet financial commitments

Ratings – Short Term Financial Obligations (Maturity not more than 365 days)	
<b>A-1</b>	Strong capacity to meet financial commitments on the short-term obligation
<b>A-2</b>	Satisfactory capacity to meet financial commitments, but somewhat susceptible to adverse circumstances and economic conditions
<b>A-3</b>	Adequate capacity to meet financial commitments but susceptible to adverse circumstances and economic conditions
<b>B</b>	Current capacity to meet financial commitments but vulnerable to adverse circumstances and economic conditions and faces major ongoing uncertainty which could lead to inadequate capacity
<b>C</b>	Currently vulnerable to non-payment and is dependent on favourable economic conditions to meet financial commitments
<b>R</b>	Under regulatory supervision and highly likely not to meet financial commitments

Ratings may be modified by the addition of a plus (+) or minus (-) sign to show relative standing within the major rating categories.

Source: Standard & Poor's Ratings Definitions, [https://www.standardandpoors.com/en\\_AU/web/guest/article/-/view/sourceId/504352](https://www.standardandpoors.com/en_AU/web/guest/article/-/view/sourceId/504352)



## Council Policy

### Document Control

#### Other relevant/related documents

Legislation:	Local Govt Act 1995 - Section 6.14 Trustees Act 1962 – Part III Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations – Regulation 19 & 19C
City Policies:	
City Procedures and Processes:	

#### Document responsibilities

Custodian:	Financial Controller	Custodian Unit:	Financial Services	Decision Maker:	Council
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#### Document management

Version	Decision reference	Synopsis of changes
1.0	OCM 23 February 2021 Absolute Majority required	Initial policy submitted for approval
2.0	OCM August 2023	Amended policy considered by Council



## Council Policy

# CP 2.3 Strategic Financial Planning & Budgeting

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## Policy Objective

The objective of this policy is to support a well-considered, consistent and strategic approach to planning for, and allocating, the financial resources required to deliver on the aspirations contained in the Strategic Community Plan.

Best practice financial management is most likely to be achieved when there is a shared understanding of the strategic approach to allocation of the City's scarce financial resources.

By providing clearly stated principles and guidance on the City's strategic financial planning and budgeting approach, this policy aims to deliver:

- financial sustainability
- responsible asset stewardship
- robust and transparent financial planning
- value for money outcomes
- accountability for resource use.

## Policy Scope

This policy applies to Elected Members and City officers involved in the development or review of the Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) and Annual Budget. Its principles should guide the compilation of, and decision making in relation to, the Long Term Financial Plan and Annual Budget.

A principal focus for Elected Members in the financial planning process is to ensure alignment between the City's identified integrated planning and reporting framework documents and the direction they establish. Administrative staff are primarily responsible for determining the detailed line items to be included within the key financial documents, giving due consideration to strategic alignment, budget cash flow constraints, community views and statutory requirements. Elected Members then approve the resource allocations.

## Policy Statement

The City acknowledges that it must plan for the current and future needs of the community in a socially, culturally, environmentally and financially sustainable manner. This will be achieved through the application of the Integrated Planning & Reporting Framework which incorporates the Strategic Community Plan, Corporate Business Plan, Long Term Financial Plan, Workforce Plan and Asset Management Plans.

Through alignment between the community's aspirations, as expressed through its Strategic Community Plan, and the City's allocation of its capacity and resources (as expressed through the Long Term Financial Plan, Workforce Plan and Asset Management Plans); the City can contribute positively to stakeholders understanding and embracing its financial management approach.





## Council Policy

### 1 Financial Planning Principles

This policy is founded on the following principles:

- P1** - A 'balanced budget' philosophy (modest budget closing position) is the objective over both the long and short term horizons.
- P2** - The suite of Key Financial Indicators mandated by the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries, and industry benchmarks associated with them, are to inform deliberations in formulating long term financial plans, budgets or other financial strategies.
- P3** - Responsible accumulation and / or deployment of Cash Backed Reserves is an important part of the funding mix.
- P4** - Responsible use of debt is a legitimate option to address inter-generational equity issues in relation to long life community asset acquisitions or upgrades.
- P5** - Core services delivered must be cost and quality competitive and in line with community expectations.
- P6** - Recurrent revenues should always exceed recurrent (cash) expenditures.
- P7** - Asset renewal activities should be prioritised over the creation of new assets.
- P8** - Robust, sustainable and transparent financial planning approaches must be applied.

### 2 Financial Planning Horizon

The City's financial planning horizon should always be ten-years or greater. Under no circumstance, should financial planning or budgeting activities be regarded as a series of adjacent one-year time horizons.

### 3 Long Term Financial Plan exerts Persuasive Influence on Annual Budget

As the document that is formulated to address the strategies and deployment objectives outlined in the City's Strategic Community Plan, Corporate Business Plan, Asset Management Plans, Workforce Plan and relevant informing strategies and resourcing plans; the financial parameters and funding models contained in the Long Term Financial Plan will exert persuasive influence on the development of the Annual Budget.

The projects and initiatives in the Long Term Financial Plan and Corporate Business Plan will form the basis of the Annual Budget.

### 4 Dynamic Treasury Management

The City will practice dynamic treasury management - that is, the Long Term Financial Plan and Annual Budget will evolve dynamically as the impacts of Council financial decisions are known and can be factored with confidence into the predictive models.

All significant financial decisions (including changes to staffing complement) are to be evaluated and modelled over long term financial horizons.



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### 5 Financial Sustainability

Achieving the financial capacity to deliver the services and projects which align with the community's aspirations is the primary goal of the City's financial management approach. All long term financial planning and budgeting activities that contribute towards the attainment of that objective are consistent with the desired outcomes from this policy.

### 6 Balanced Budget Philosophy

In order to achieve long-term financial sustainability, the City will deliver either a balanced budget or, ideally, a positive budget closing position. The City will target a Budget Closing Position of between 1% and 3% each year, where this is possible.

The City will also target the achievement of the suite of Key Financial Indicators mandated by the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries, and industry benchmarks associated with them.

Operational budgets should be produced using the principles of zero-based budgeting, notwithstanding that they may be informed by previous year experience and known cost increments.

### 7 Reserve Funds

Addressing the challenges of inter-generational equity refers to the equitable allocation of responsibility for funding the provision and maintenance of assets and facilities throughout their useful life. That is, more evenly spreading the financial burden between current and future ratepayers who will enjoy the benefit.

This may be managed through the long term financial management process by responsible use (accumulation or deployment) of cash backed reserves.

Decisions in relation to whether to use or accumulate Cash Backed Reserves must always be made by considering a ten-year time horizon.

Cash-backed specific purpose reserve accounts should be established to help mitigate financial risk and, where appropriate, to spread the financial burden. The purpose for each Cash Backed Reserve will be documented to ensure the use of funds is transparent.

Policy 2.4 - Cash Backed Reserves provides important guidance in relation to how Cash Backed Reserves may be used to the greatest advantage of the City in achieving its strategic objectives.

### 8 Loan Borrowings

The responsible use of debt as a funding option must be a seriously considered long term funding option for the City when developing its long term financial plans.

The ability to borrow at preferential interest rates on a fixed rate basis through WA Treasury Corporation, is a unique opportunity afforded to local governments, and as such, should be taken.



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Guided by the debt covenants referenced in Policy 2.5 - Use of Debt as a Funding Option, the City should supplement its strategy to address intergenerational equity considerations, through the responsible use of borrowings to fund the acquisition or enhancement of long life community assets.

### 9 External Funding

The City will adopt a philosophy of continuously engaging with State and Federal governments, other quasi-government entities and private party contributors to leverage all relevant grant funding opportunities - to ensure that contributions towards the cost of infrastructure projects and service delivery are equitably supported by both external funders and ratepayers.

### 10 Funding Priorities

The City recognises the competing demands for limited financial resources and will endeavour to allocate resources in accordance with the objectives of this Policy.

Prioritisation of funding allocation will be based on the following:

- Activities to comply with statutory obligations or standards.
- Renewal, upgrade or maintenance of existing infrastructure assets as supported by the Strategic Asset Management Plans and related projects prioritisation processes.
- Capital projects supported by a significant external funding contribution.
- Current operational funding for programs, unless the operational need for any of those programs has been superseded or modified by a service review process.
- New programs or assets as supported by the Strategic Asset Management Plans and related projects prioritisation processes.
- New operating projects or initiatives that are supported by a significant external funding contribution.
- Council decisions for programs and projects based on the current service levels required by the community or advised by City staff.

### 11 Rates Methodology

The City will apply a differential rating approach to the rateable land within the district. In implementing systems and procedures to ensure that rates are determined based on the predominant use of the land, the City will observe the principles of:

- Objectivity
- Fairness and Equity
- Consistency
- Transparency
- Administrative Efficiency.



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These principles are explained in the table below.

Principle	Interpretation
Objectivity	The predominant use of land should be reviewed and determined on the basis of an objective assessment of relevant criteria. External parties should be able to understand how and why a particular determination was made.
Fairness & Equity	Rating principles should be applied fairly and equitably. Each property should make a fair contribution to rates based on a method of valuation that appropriately reflects predominant use.
Consistency	Rating principles should be applied, and determinations should be made, in a consistent manner. Like properties should be treated in a like manner.
Transparency	Systems and procedures for determining the method of valuation of land should be clearly documented and available for the public to inspect. This is fundamental to the “good government” principle upon which the Act is based. The right to govern accompanies the obligation to do so openly and fairly.
Administrative Efficiency	Rating principles and procedures should be applied and implemented in an efficient and cost-effective manner.

The City’s approach to rate setting is described in detail in the City of Perth Rates Methodology document. This is to be the guiding document for rate setting activity unless varied by either legislative change or by resolution of Council.

The City’s Rates Methodology indicates that rates will be developed on a general rate (rate in the dollar) increase of Perth CPI adjusted where appropriate, an additional amount based on required funding to meet community service levels and expectations as identified and approved through the Long Term Financial Planning process.

The contrasting methodologies to be applied in GRV revaluation years and non GRV revaluation years are documented in the Rates Methodology document.

In determining the required funding to be raised from Rates, the City will have regards to Local Government Operational Guidelines - Number 08 ‘Opening and Closing Funds used in the Annual Budget’.

As part of the Rate Setting process each year, the Rates Methodology document and proposed Differential Rating Models (including the statement of objects and reasons for differential rates categories) will be presented to Council at an Elected Members workshop before being formally considered for advertising by Council.



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### 12 Service Levels

Service levels are to be periodically reviewed to establish best value for money by considering the balance between community demand, resource and funding requirement and price.

Services provided by the City should be critically reviewed through the service unit planning process to test the following:

- Should the City's role be that of advocate, facilitator or provider?
- Should the service be provided by the City (are there alternative providers?)
- Is a co-sourced or out-sourced delivery model more appropriate?
- Are the current / proposed service levels appropriate?
- Can the required staffing requirements be met without adversely impacting on other Council priorities?

### 13 Fees & Charges

Existing fees and charges are to be reviewed annually with consideration to be given to statutory limits, inflation and employee cost index.

As a general principle, the City adopts a 'user-contributes' approach to setting its fees - whilst giving consideration to community expectation of the level of services and their capacity to pay.

Factors that are to be considered when reviewing fees and charges include:

- Regulatory provisions - Sections 6.17 and 6.38 of the Local Government Act 1995
- The full cost of the provision of the goods and services
- Benchmarking against other Local Government peers offering comparable services
- Market rate comparisons if there are other providers for the service
- Optimisation of return on Council commercial property
- CPI for Perth (All Groups) and or WALGA Local Government Cost Index
- The level of any subsidy that the City's may have chosen to provide for either community or economic stimulus purposes.

The City also acknowledges the requirements of the National Competition Policy and will ensure compliance by regularly reviewing its fees, charges and service offerings to identify whether these require adjustment to ensure that they do not create or have the potential to create unfair competition with the private sector.

### 14 Capital Project Proposals

The City's infrastructure, property and equipment assets are used to deliver important community services and the City's strategic goals. Asset Management strategies and plans are informed by, and in turn inform, the aspirations and service requirements in the Strategic Community Plan.

The development of meaningful asset management plans is essential to delivering on the City's strategic direction, service plans, projects and operational plans.



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Integrating Asset Management with robust long term financial plans and annual budgets is an essential part of long term financial planning.

When developing the City's draft Long Term Financial Plan, due consideration must be given to the indicative asset management ratios disclosed in that plan for Asset Sustainability, Asset Consumption & Asset Renewal Funding. In the event that the indicative asset management ratios disclose a trend which is outside that expected of a responsibly managed local government, Council must reconsider the capital project mix and assign a greater priority to asset renewal works.

Prioritisation of proposed capital projects should be in accordance with the principles noted in Clause 10 of this policy.

In general, the distribution of the proposed funding allocation for capital projects should be:

- Asset Renewal - 40% to 45% Minimum, ideally close to the annual depreciation amount
- Major Projects Discretionary - 40% to 45% (Approved & Conceptual Projects)
- Discretionary (Minor Capital) - Residual (ideally 10% or less)

Capital works planning should resist repeated outcomes where the consumption of assets exceeds asset renewal or replacement (depreciation is greater than renewal and maintenance expenditure) other than in exceptional circumstances.

All proposals for capital works should be accompanied by a project plan that clearly articulates:

- Links to the Community Strategic Plan / Council Priorities.
- Alignment with Asset Management Plans or other critical informing strategies.
- Assessment of community / organisational impact.
- Measurable outcomes / outputs.
- Achievement of Risk Management Objectives - relating to extreme or high risks
- Synergies with other major capital initiatives.
- Potential future revenue streams or cost savings.
- Full life cycle costs.
- Evidence of external funding efforts and articulation of funding successes and grant funding obligations.
- Cash flow implications for the project.
- Realistic timelines and deliverables with appropriate consideration of organisational capacity.
- Details of any significant financial contingencies included in the costing and the project phase to which they relate.





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### 15 Provisional Allocations - Discretionary Funding

To provide clarity and certainty in relation to discretionary funding allocation for Grants, Donations and Sponsorships, a specified provisional allocation of eligible own source revenues will be made annually.

Eligible own source revenue for the purpose of calculating this provisional allocation includes the aggregate annual budget total of the following:

- Rates - excluding interim and back rates, rubbish service charges, pool inspection fees and emergency services levy.
- Parking Revenue inclusive of Fines and Associated Costs.

The provisional allocation will be:

Funding Source	Allocation %
Eligible Own Source Revenue	3.00%

The allocation of funds from the provisional funding pool to individual sponsorships, grant and donations will be in accordance with ~~Policy 18.3 – Sponsorships & Grants and Policy 18.14 – Donations~~ Policy 418.3 – Sponsorships & Grants and will be subject to final ratification by Council.

### 16 Commercial Operations - Parking

The City's parking operations play an important role in contributing to the funding mix that supports the Long Term Financial Plan and Annual Budget. Without the current level of contribution from the Parking business, funding demand from Rates may necessarily increase.

This observation does not necessarily preclude Council pulling financial levers to generate economic activity - it merely acknowledges that with every economic intervention (such as free parking) there is a financial consequence that must also be managed.

The City's parking operations, and the resultant relationship between economic stimulus, community support and generating financial surpluses to support important community initiatives is a fundamental part of the City's financial model.

Whilst the Parking Services business plan is a separate initiative outside the parameters of this policy, the ongoing interaction between the imperatives of the Parking Services Business Plan and the City's Long Term Financial Plan funding model must continue to be monitored, understood and responded to in a strategic fashion.



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### 17 Commercial Operations - Property Portfolio

The City's property portfolio operations play an important role in contributing to the funding mix that supports the Long Term Financial Plan and Annual Budget.

Without the current level of contribution from the commercial property business, funding demand from Rates may necessarily increase. Again, this observation does not necessarily preclude Council acting to generate additional economic activity or desired community outcomes from the City's commercial property portfolio - it merely acknowledges that with every economic intervention, there is a financial consequence that must also be managed.

Whilst the City's commercial property operations, and the resultant relationship between economic stimulus, community support and generating financial surpluses to support important community initiatives is a fundamental part of the City's financial model, Council may opt to rationalise certain property holdings to create a new discretionary funding stream to support the funding model.

Whilst the Commercial Property Portfolio business plan is a separate initiative outside the parameters of this policy, the ongoing interaction between the imperatives of these operations and the City's Long Term Financial Plan funding model must continue to be monitored, understood and responded to in a strategic fashion.

### 18 Timetable

An indicative timeline for the development of the Long Term Financial Plan and Annual Budget, including Council touchpoints and decision-making steps involved is provided to Council annually at the commencement of the process.



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### Document Control

#### Other relevant/related documents

Legislation:	Local Government Act 1995 - Section 5.56, Section 6.2 Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 – Part 3
City Policies:	Related Policies 2.4 & 2.5
City Procedures and Processes:	

#### Document responsibilities

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## CP2.4 Cash Backed Reserves

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### Policy Objective

The objective of this policy is to provide a strategic framework for the establishment and utilisation of Cash Backed Reserves as a prudent and responsible funding option for the City's proposed service delivery and project delivery objectives.

### Policy Scope

This policy applies to all cash backed reserves. Reserves are funds retained by an organisation to help meet future needs. Holding a certain amount of funds in reserve can help an organisation to operate effectively in challenging economic times, as well as facilitating planning for major capital works in the future.

### Policy Statement

Retaining an appropriate level of Reserves is an important funding strategy to help balance the City's current needs with the future needs of the community. Reserves are typically created as long-term savings plans for future major expenditure which cannot be managed in a single budget year.

The proposed balance and the quantum of increments or decrements to the Cash Backed Reserves over future years are incorporated into the Long Term Financial Plan.

The use of Cash Backed Reserves is restricted by the Local Government Act 1995 and Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996. Each Reserve is required to be established with a clearly defined purpose.

#### 1 Creation of Reserves

Reserves will be established for known or predicted liabilities, or where it is prudent to set aside funds for specific purpose expenditure in future years. Council will support the establishment of cash backed reserves in the following circumstances:

- Minimising in any one year, the financial impact of major asset acquisitions or replacements.
- Providing funds to take advantage of emerging opportunities that are aligned to strategic directions.
- Risk mitigation opportunities that minimise the impact of unanticipated financial risks on the City's operations in any one year.
- Providing for a known liability listed in the Long-Term Financial Plan (LTFP) and is of a magnitude warranting accumulation of funds over an extended period.
- To comply with the requirements of legislation or other contractual requirements.
- To manage the cashflow implications of sponsorship arrangements across financial years.



## 2 Categories of Reserve Funds

Cash Backed Reserves are to be categorised as:

- Strategic Reserves
- Asset Acquisition & Renewal Reserves
- Parking Related Reserves
- Waste Management Reserves
- ~~Other Special Purpose Reserves~~ Tactical Reserves
- Inactive Reserves (required for historical comparison only)

## 3 Purpose of Reserve Funds

Each Reserve must have a full and clear title and purpose statement that specifies how, and for what, the funds held in the reserve may be used. The purpose of a reserve can only be changed either through the annual budget process or through the statutory process detailed in Section 6.11 of the Local Government Act (1995).

## 4 Approved Specific Purpose Reserve Funds

The City will maintain Cash Backed Reserves having the following specified purposes:

Strategic Reserves

Enterprise & Initiative Reserve

This reserve was established to fund future strategic projects or initiatives that introduce or improve efficiencies and effectiveness in the City's operations.

Technology Upgrade Reserve

This reserve was established to provide funding to enhance the City's core technology systems to facilitate service based resource allocation models and transparent reporting of financial performance.

The reserve may also be used to fund strategic acquisitions of non-financial technology systems.

Strategic Property Reserve

The purpose of this reserve is to support the funding of strategic land or commercial building acquisitions that may be used to generate future lease rental income streams to subsidise the City's rates and parking revenue streams, or to meet the City's operational or storage needs.

Sustainable & Resilient City Reserve

This reserve was established to support initiatives that enhance the City's energy resilience, drive residential population growth or build the night-time economy with the intention of strengthening and diversifying ongoing revenue streams.



#### Community Infrastructure Reserve

This reserve was established to provide funding to support community infrastructure capital initiatives arising from the Social Needs Analysis 2022.

#### Asset Acquisition & Renewal Reserves

##### Asset Enhancement Reserve

The purpose of this reserve is to provide funds for the enhancement, replacement, refurbishment of the City's assets and the acquisition new assets or capital works. This reserve may also be applied to fund projects that may not necessarily be controlled by the City, but which may be carried out for the ultimate benefit of the City.

##### Major Infrastructure Reserve

This reserve is established to provide funding flexibility to allow the accelerated delivery of large multi-year infrastructure projects where delivery synergies and cost savings can be gained through aggregation of project stages. The reserve is to be used for identified projects only.

##### Provisional Capital Program Reserve

This reserve was established to match delivery capacity with the proposed Capital Program. ~~As projects are completed, this reserve may be drawn down to fund Capital programs expected to occur later in the year.~~

##### Council House Refurbishment

This reserve was established to fund future refurbishment of Council House to optimise the use of the available floor space and encourage more effective and efficient working arrangements.

#### Parking Related Reserves

##### Parking Levy Reserve

This reserve was established to set aside funds to meet payment of the State Government's Perth Parking Levy.

##### Parking Facilities Development

This reserve was established to enable the development of parking facilities within the City and to fund the acquisition of parking management equipment.

#### Waste Management Reserves

##### Refuse Disposal & Treatment Reserve

The purpose of this reserve is to allow for the development, construction and purchase of facilities and plant for the treatment, transportation and disposal of non-industrial refuse. ~~It may also utilised to~~





~~assist with the phasing in of significant increases in standard rubbish service charges when alternative waste stream processes are introduced.~~

#### Tactical Reserves

##### Heritage Incentive Reserve

This reserve was established to fund heritage incentives to benefit properties on the City of Perth's heritage register.

##### Employee Entitlements Reserve

This reserve was established to partially fund ~~the non-current portion of~~ anticipated statutory liabilities for employee entitlements ~~for Long Service Leave and the non-current portion for Annual Leave entitlements.~~

##### Neighbourhood Initiatives Reserve

This reserve was established to support Neighbourhood Place Plans through providing funding to support minor discretionary projects initiated by the six city neighbourhoods.

##### Sponsorship Reserve

This reserve is used to manage the cashflow implications of sponsorships spanning multiple financial years.

##### Major Events Activation Reserve

This reserve was established to allow the City to leverage activations associated with third party run major national or international sporting events. ~~The reserve may also be used to allow the City to partner with state government agencies delivering events with significant state funding support.~~ It is not available to fund City events directly.

#### Inactive Reserves:

The following reserves have been identified as inactive or redundant and were formally closed as part of the 2023/24 Annual Budget process. The reserves will need to be retained with nil balances until 2024/25 for comparative figures in the annual budget and financial statements.

##### Concert Hall Reserve

This reserve ~~provides for the future maintenance of the Perth Concert Hall and the replacement of existing plant, furniture and carpets. The reserve also accommodates provision for the design and construction of a potential new WASO facility~~ holds the City's \$4M capital contribution towards the redevelopment of the Perth Concert Hall. The reserve is to be closed as soon as the contribution is paid to the state government.



#### David Jones Bridge Reserve

This reserve was established to fund major repairs, renovations or replacement of the pedestrian bridge over Murray Street Mall between David Jones and Forrest Chase. ~~Allocations to this reserve are made from unexpended maintenance contribution from the owner of the David Jones site.~~

This reserve has been inactive for more than 5 years and was closed in the 2023/24 Annual Budget process.

#### Art Acquisition Reserve

This Reserve was established to fund future additions to the art collection of the City. ~~It is generally funded from the proceeds of sale of artworks and the transfer of the unexpended annual allocation for art acquisitions.~~ This reserve has been inactive for more than 5 years and was closed in the 2023/24 Annual Budget process.

#### Public Art Reserve

This reserve was established to provide financial capacity to support the commission of new and enduring public art identified in the City's Public Art Strategy and to fund associated renewal costs. ~~The reserve may be funded by allocations from the municipal fund, percent for art contributions, monetary contributions, gifts or bequests.~~ The reserve was not actively used as public art commissions are now funded as a component of major capital project budgets. It was closed in the 2023/24 Annual Budget process.

#### Organisational Reform Reserve

This reserve was established to fund the anticipated costs of the City of Perth Inquiry and to provide funding towards corporate recovery, organisational development and capacity building. ~~The purpose for which this reserve was created is no longer relevant and the reserve was closed in the 2023/24 Annual Budget process.~~

#### Bonus Plot Ratio Reserve

This reserve was established to hold contributions in respect of Bonus Plot Ratio entitlements pending expenditure on streetscape improvements and / or public art. ~~The balance of the reserve was consolidated into the Community Infrastructure Reserve (which has a similar purpose) during the 2023/24 Annual Budget process.~~

#### Covid 19 Economic Rebound Reserve

This reserve was established to quarantine funding for the initiatives associated with the City's Covid 19 Economic Rebound Strategy. ~~The purpose for which this reserve was created has ceased and the reserve was closed in the 2023/24 Annual Budget process.~~



**5 Funding Appropriations / Use of Reserves**

The requirement for each Reserve Fund and associated target values will be reviewed and adjusted as appropriate each year during the Long Term Financial Plan and Annual Budget cycle by the Chief Financial Officer. The required transfers to / from Reserves will be managed in line with the objective of attaining the target values set within the Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP).

Consideration of the potential transfers will be undertaken in the context of current economic conditions, Council's strategic priorities and projected budget position at year end.

The most advantageous financial model for the City's future financial sustainability will be proposed by the Chief Financial Officer - but will be subject to ratification / modification by Council as is appropriate.

All transfers to or from Cash Backed Reserves will be disclosed in the Long Term Financial Plan and Annual Budget and put before Council for adoption.

**6 Master Schedules of Reserves**

A Master Schedule of Reserve Movements (aligned to the Long Term Financial Plan) is to be maintained showing the timing and purpose of proposed transfers into and out of reserve funds across the ten year time horizon to ensure adequate cash flow to support the Long Term Financial Plan.

**7 Interest Revenues**

Interest revenues earned on invested Reserve funds will be allocated monthly to each specific purpose reserve in line with that specific reserve's proportion of the total Reserve Fund balance. This will allow the reserve balances to compound over time.

**8 Residual Balances in Reserves**

When the purpose for a specific Reserve is complete, any residual funds will be considered to be applied towards another purpose in the Annual Budget or in accordance with the requirements of Section 6.11(2) of the Local Government Act (1995).

**9 Disclosure of Cash Backed Reserves**

Details of all Cash Backed Reserves, the purpose for which they were created and the proposed timing of use of those funds are to be maintained in the City's Long Term Financial Plan and Annual Budget for strategic financial planning purposes.

The Reserve balances, and their subsequent accumulation or deployment to meet approved City expenditures are to be disclosed in the Annual Financial Statements for accountability purposes.



## Document Control

### Policy Context

<b>Legislation:</b>	Local Government Act 1995 – Section 6.11
<b>Policy:</b>	Related Policy 2.3 – Strategic Financial Planning & Budgeting
<b>Procedure and Process:</b>	

### Document responsibilities

<b>Custodian:</b>	Chief Financial Officer	<b>Custodian Unit:</b>	Financial Services	<b>Decision Maker:</b>	Council
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## Council Policy

# CP2.5 Use of Debt as a Funding Option

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## Policy Objective

The objective of this policy is to provide guidance on the potential use of loan borrowings as a legitimate funding alternative in developing responsible, sustainable financial strategies to deliver proposed capital projects.

## Policy Scope

This policy applies to consideration of external financing opportunities that may help facilitate the delivery of the City's strategic capital works initiatives in circumstances where traditional funding sources such as rates, fees and charges and grant revenue are inadequate to sustain the project proposals.

## Policy Statement

The use of borrowing is to be explored as a legitimate funding alternative in the development of financial strategies for City initiatives (subject to the principles of responsible financial management). Borrowed funds are only to be included in the overall funding package to facilitate funding of significant projects of a capital nature and are not to be used to make up shortfalls in recurrent operational funding.

### 1 Circumstances when Borrowing is Appropriate

Council will consider borrowing money for the acquisition or construction of an asset where any of the following conditions are met:

- The asset to be acquired is a new addition to the City's asset base or replaces an existing asset with one that is significantly larger and has an economic life of greater than 10 years
- All alternative options for undertaking the project without borrowing, have been investigated and proven less advantageous to the City
- The index of the cost of acquisition or construction is increasing at a rate that exceeds the cost of borrowing i.e. to 'save' for the acquisition or construction will result in the actual cost being greater than the cost of borrowing the money and acquiring or constructing the asset today.
- The benefits received (cost savings or income earned) from undertaking the borrowing should be greater, over the life of the borrowing, than the costs of borrowing.
- Proper and detailed analysis of the costs and benefits of the borrowing has been undertaken and documented.



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### 2 Borrowing not Appropriate

Borrowings are not to be considered for the following purposes:

- To fund operating expenditure
- To fund recurrent capital works such as plant replacement, information technology replacement or road resurfacing.

### 3 Security for Borrowings

Local government borrowings are secured against the future revenue streams of the local government. Essentially, this is future years Rates revenue. Whilst this does not present any issues for the City, it is important for Council to appreciate that every borrowing commits future rates revenue to debt servicing. This must be considered, understood and factored into future financial planning activities through the Long Term Financial Plan.

### 4 Borrowing Terms

The use of borrowings is a responsible way to address the issue of inter-generational equity. Using borrowings makes it possible to equitably spread the full cost of long life community assets among the generations of ratepayers benefitting from those community assets.

The term of borrowings is to be determined relative to the expected useful life of the asset.

### 5 Interest Rate

Borrowings are to be undertaken only where the loan interest rate is known with certainty and can be fixed for the term of the loan. Typically, for local government borrowings, this will limit borrowing to funding options from WA Treasury Corporation.

### 6 Borrowing Ratios & Debt Covenants

When determining funding options in the development of the annual budget, regard is to be had to the impact on relevant financial ratios of any proposed borrowings.

The City will not borrow funds when such borrowing does not meet the **minimum** financial ratio requirements of the Debt Service Cover Ratio being between 2.00 and 5.00 times coverage (DLG Guideline band is between 2.0 and 5.0 times) projected over the next 5 years.

This ratio indicates the City's ability to service debt. The lower the ratio, the higher the risk that the City will be unable to service debt repayments. This is a statutory ratio that is required to be reported in the Annual Financial Statements.

The City will not borrow if the Gross Debt to Operating Revenue Ratio exceeds 20% (WA Treasury Corp Guideline is 40%) projected over the next 5 years. This is a management ratio used by WATC. This ratio indicates the extent to which debt could be met by its operating revenue.





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### 7 WATC Master Lending Agreement

City borrowings are governed by a Master Lending Agreement with WA Treasury Corporation (WATC). This Agreement consolidates all existing loans from WATC to the City of Perth under the Local Government Master Lending Agreement and facilitates any future borrowings under the one agreement thereby removing the need for individual loan agreements to be executed under seal each time the City of Perth borrows from WATC.

### 8 Borrowing Approvals

All new borrowings are to be undertaken in accordance with Section 6.20 of the Local Government Act (1995) which sets out the legislative provisions relating to local government borrowings. The City is required to meet all those legislative obligations in addition to being a party to the Local Government Master Lending Agreement.

All proposals involving the use of borrowed funds are to be subjected to critical financial analysis and a report submitted to Council for final endorsement prior to undertaking the borrowing. Presentation of the borrowing proposal through the budget process is considered to achieve this reporting obligation.

## Document Control

Legislation:	Local Government Act 1995 – Section 6.20
City Policies:	Related Policy 2.3 – Strategic Financial Planning & Budgeting
City Procedures and Processes:	

## Document responsibilities

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## Council Policy

# CP2.6 Budget Variations

## Policy Objective

The objective of this policy is to provide guidance on the approved circumstances in which the Annual Budget may be amended to accommodate variations arising from delivery of services and projects. It also provides direction on the approval processes associated with such amendments.

## Policy Scope

This policy applies to General Managers, Project Managers, Directors, Alliance Managers and other senior officers with delegated purchasing authority.

## Policy Statement

The Annual Budget is an informed financial forecast of the anticipated revenues and expenditures arising from the City's operations over the year. As such, it is reasonably expected that some variations will occur between those forecasts and the actual financial outcomes. These differences may arise from cost savings, change of project scope, release of project contingency, changed economic conditions, receipt of unanticipated revenues or unanticipated costs.

The variations may be either favourable or unfavourable - and it is important that the budget is dynamically managed so that Council maintains an informed perspective on the City's financial position.

### 1 Materiality of Budget Variations

Materiality thresholds for the CEO or General Manager discretion applying to in Clauses 3 to 7 of this policy are:

Variation Type	Limit
Operating Expense	Less than \$50K per line item (GM) / Less than \$100K (CEO)
Capital Project	The lesser of \$50K (GM) / \$100K (CEO) or 10% project value
Capital Program	Less than 10% of Program Category (eg: Roads, Paths)
Transfer from Capital to Operating (or Operating to Capital)	Less than \$50K (GM) / \$100K (CEO) unless required for accounting disclosure (unlimited)
Transfer to / from Reserves	\$0

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### 2 Variations in Existing Line Items versus New Budget Items

For the purposes of this policy, there is an important distinction between variations to an existing budget item and variations for an 'additional purpose'. Where an existing budget has been approved for a specific project, function or service; administrative approval from the CEO or relevant General Manager or Chief Financial Officer may be given to vary the line item within the Sub Service - providing that the total approved budget for the Sub Service is not exceeded. The administrative approval is to be subsequently ratified by Council in the **next month's management accounts to be adopted by Council.** ~~next scheduled Budget Review.~~

However, where no line item exists for the specific project, function or service, then any expenditure is considered an 'additional purpose' and requires Council approval before committing the funds.

### 3 Variation in Operational Expenditure - Existing Line Item

#### (a) Can be accommodated within the same Sub Service

Where variations to operating expenditure up to, but not exceeding the materiality threshold, may be accommodated within the overall budget for a specific Sub Service, the responsible General Manager may approve the re-direction of funds within the Sub Service.

The General Manager has responsibility to ensure that the change has a nil effect on overall expenditure and that the relevant Strategic Finance business partner is informed in writing in a timely manner of the change - so that the administrative amendment can be reflected in the next **month's management accounts to be adopted by Council.** ~~Budget Review.~~

#### (b) Cannot be accommodated within the same Sub Service

Where variations to operating expenditure up to, but not exceeding the materiality threshold, cannot be accommodated within the overall budget for a specific Sub Service, but can be offset elsewhere within the same Service Unit, the responsible General Manager may approve the re-direction of funds within the Sub Service.

The General Manager has responsibility to ensure that the change has a nil effect on overall expenditure and that the relevant Strategic Finance business partner is informed in writing in a timely manner of the change - so that the administrative amendment can be reflected in the next **month's management accounts to be adopted by Council.** ~~Budget Review.~~

If the variation exceeds the materiality threshold, it must be reported to Council to seek approval before it can be actioned.

### 4 Variation in Capital Expenditure - Existing Line Item

#### (a) Can be accommodated within the same Capital Budget Program

Where variations within an adopted Capital Budget Program (eg: roads, paths) can be accommodated within the overall program category budget, the responsible General Manager may approve the re-



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distribution of program funds to projects within the program category if within the materiality threshold.

The General Manager has responsibility to ensure that the change has a nil effect on overall expenditure and that the relevant Strategic Finance business partner is informed in writing in a timely manner of the change - so that the administrative amendment can be reflected in the next **month's management accounts to be adopted by Council**. ~~Budget Review.~~

### (b) Capital Project Variance can be accommodated and is within the Materiality Threshold

Where variations to a specific capital expenditure project is up to, but not exceeding the materiality threshold, and can be accommodated within the overall Capital Project Budget by offsetting elsewhere within the same Capital Program, the responsible General Manager may approve the re-direction of funds within the program.

The General Manager has responsibility to ensure that the change has a nil effect on overall expenditure and that the relevant Strategic Finance business partner is informed in writing in a timely manner of the change - so that the administrative amendment can be reflected in the next **month's management accounts to be adopted by Council**. ~~Budget Review.~~

If the variation exceeds the materiality threshold, it must be reported to Council to seek approval before it can be actioned.

## 5 Variation in Revenue Budget - Existing Line Item

Material variances in budgeted revenue line items resulting from gains or shortfalls against budget expectations should be brought to account in the next scheduled Budget Review. Materiality of the revenue budget variation should be considered. If a downwards revenue variation crystallises, then offsetting expenditure reductions should be identified in the relevant Sub Service where possible.

## 6 Variation for New Expenditure Item

Where it is proposed to expend funds on a new capital budget item (an item that is not in the adopted Budget or approved budget amendments), the proposal is, in the first instance, to be brought to the attention of the Chief Financial Officer for consideration of its financial viability.

If favourably considered, a report is then to be submitted ~~for further consideration before ultimate approval from the Chief Executive Officer to submit the report~~ to Council for consideration of the proposed budget amendment.

## 7 Variation for New Revenue Item

If the revenue budget variation relates to the receipt of previously unbudgeted grant revenues or contributions, then a separate report should be prepared ~~by the responsible General Manager~~ for consideration by Council acknowledging the income and any additional expenditure arising as a consequence of receipt of those funds. A similar reporting treatment is required if the grant funding must be 'matched' by City funds.



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### 8 Funding Source Priority for New Expenditure

Any proposal for a new expenditure must be accompanied by a proposed funding source. That funding source, in order of priority may be from a(n):

- Reduction in expenditure in the Service Unit requiring the expenditure variation
- Recognition of new fees resulting from the expenditure
- Recognition of additional grant revenue within the Alliance
- Reduction in expenditure elsewhere in the Alliance requiring the expenditure variation
- Reduction of expenditure elsewhere in the City
- Sourced from a relevant Cash Backed Reserve - only in consultation with the Chief Financial Officer
- Adjustment to the Projected Budget Surplus - only in consultation with the Chief Financial Officer

### 9 Funding Source Priority for Material Revenue Reduction

Any recognition of a material reduction in a revenue line item needs to be supported by an offsetting funding source. That funding source may be from a:

- Reduction in expenditure in the Service Unit requiring the expenditure variation
- Reduction in expenditure elsewhere in the Alliance requiring the expenditure variation
- Reduction of expenditure elsewhere in the City
- Adjustment to the Projected Budget Surplus - only in consultation with the Chief Financial Officer

### 10 Notices of Motion

Where a Notice of Motion, that is likely to have financial implications if adopted, is to be presented at a Council meeting, the proposed Notice of Motion is to identify the source of funding for the resultant budget variation. The Chief Financial Officer, in conjunction with the relevant General Manager will assist in identifying the funding source and drafting the financial narrative in the notice.

### 11 Council Report Required

A report seeking Council approval for a budget variation is required before funds are committed in the following circumstances:

- The budget variation on an Operating Expense is greater than the materiality threshold (if urgent, otherwise it should be addressed in a scheduled Budget Review)
- The budget variation on an individual Capital Project is greater than 10% of the project budget or the materiality threshold amount.
- The variation on a Capital Program Category is greater than 10% of the Program Category budget.
- The budget variation transfers Capital Expense to Operating Expense.
- The variation relates to unbudgeted Revenues and will require offsetting or matching expenditure.
- The budget variation applies to new expenditure for an additional purpose.

Funds should not be committed until Council approval for the budget variation is received.



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### 12 Budget Review Timetable

Council has a statutory obligation to conduct a budget review after the finalisation of the December month end management accounts - and to recognise any material crystalised variances between budget and actual at that time.

Council acknowledges the importance of the statutory budget review that brings to account variances between budgeted and actual revenues and costs to date as well as the difference between the actual and budgeted opening position.

The City also recognises the potential for other deviations between budgeted and actual performance that may arise over the course of the year. These may relate to new or emerging funding opportunities, synergies with other projects, changed accounting treatments or recently identified community priorities. To ensure that the City exercises dynamic treasury management, it **may** undertake the following budget reviews over the course of each financial year.

Review Type	Timing	Purpose & Scope
1 <sup>st</sup> Quarter Capital Review	After Sep (P3) Mgt Accounts	Council adoption - November. Identify realised savings or released contingencies. Re-prioritise capital priorities or return funds to Reserves.
Statutory Budget Review	After Dec (P6) Mgt Accounts	Council adoption - February. Adjust Budget Opening Position after audit. Recognise crystalised operating expenditure or revenue variances if material. Minor new operational funding - ideally sourced from within same Alliance budget.
2 <sup>nd</sup> Quarter Capital Review	After Dec (P6) Mgt Accounts	Council adoption - February. Identify realised savings or released contingencies. Re-prioritise capital priorities or return funds to Reserves.
3 <sup>rd</sup> Quarter Budget Review	After Mar (P9) Mgt Accounts	Council adoption - May. Recognise crystalised operating expenditure or revenue variances if material. Minor new operational funding - ideally sourced from within same Alliance budget. Flag indicative Carry Forward Works.
Ad-Hoc Budget Adjustment	When required	Council adoption in relevant month. Only for adjustments that relate specifically to an individual Council report item to re-deploy previously allocated budget, recognise new funding or accommodate a change of scope or new expenditure.





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### Document Control

#### Other relevant/related documents

Legislation:	Local Government Act 1995 Section 6.8(1) & (2)
City Policies:	Related Policy 2.3 – Strategic Financial Planning & Budgeting
City Procedures and Processes:	

#### Document responsibilities

Custodian:	Chief Financial Officer	Custodian Unit:	Financial Services	Decision Maker:	Council
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#### Review management

Next review due:	August 2026	Document Management Ref:	EDRMS-1336483316-338
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#### Document management

Version	Decision reference	Synopsis of changes
1.0	OCM 23 February 2021 Absolute Majority required	Initial policy submitted for approval
2.0	OCM August 2023	Amended policy considered by Council



## CP 2.9 | Rate Exemptions

### Objective

The objective of this policy is to establish a consistent approach to determining if land is either not rateable under the *Local Government Act 1995* (The Act) or eligible for a partial rate exemption where it is evidenced that a portion of the land is used for a not rateable purpose.

### Scope

This policy is applicable to ratepayers within the City of Perth who apply for land to be considered not rateable land pursuant to section 6.26 (2) of the *Local Government Act 1995*

The policy provides a framework to be applied when assessing a rates exemption application received by the City.

### Policy statement

Guidelines for determining that land has non rateable status.

1. Except as provided in The Act, all land within a district is rateable land.
2. Land categorised as exempt under a sub-section of The Act, with the exception of sub-sections (2)(a)–(c), will require submission of an application for Not Rateable Status with supporting evidence to be assessed in accordance with this policy. The supporting evidence must demonstrate that the land is not rateable land. Land will be treated as rateable land until sufficient evidence has been provided to establish otherwise.
3. When application is made for not rateable status under Section 6.26(2)(g) - land used exclusively for charitable purposes - the application will be determined with consideration of the following:
  - 3.1 The land use must be for public benefit, where the benefit is available to members of the public generally or a particular section of the public and;
  - 3.2 The land use must be exclusively for charitable purposes, such as the relief of the disadvantaged, advancement of education, religious purposes or other purposes beneficial to the community at large and;
  - 3.3 Land will not be used for a charitable purpose if the predominant activity conducted on the land is a fundraising activity to produce an income that will be used for a charitable activity conducted somewhere else. For land to be used for a charitable purpose, the charitable activity itself must be conducted on the land and that activity must be the predominant use of the land.



4 Relevance of Land Use

- 4.1 When making a determination as to whether The Act applies in any particular case, careful consideration will be given to any commercial use of the land in question. If the land use is of the same nature as other land that is rateable land or the use is commercial in nature (for example, where a profit is being derived as the normal activity of a business), then it will be rateable land and Section 6.26(2) of the Act will not apply.
- 4.2 For a determination to be made that land is used exclusively for charitable purposes, the actual use of the land must be considered. Land will not be considered to be used exclusively for charitable purposes merely because it is owned or occupied by a charitable body.
- 4.3 In determining applications for not rateable status where only a portion of the land is used for charitable purposes, consideration will be given as to whether the use of the land is ancillary to its primary use of charitable purposes. For example, where the primary use of the land is for a charitable purpose and an ancillary use of a portion of the land produces income which is subsidiary to the primary use, the land use will still be considered exclusively for charitable purposes and will therefore be eligible for Not Rateable Status.
- 4.4 Conversely, where the land is used for the purpose of deriving a profit, even if the proceeds are used to support charitable purposes, the use of the land will not be considered exclusively for charitable purposes and will therefore be considered rateable. The applicant must provide sufficient information about the use of the land to demonstrate that the purpose for which the property is used is for a public or other benevolent community benefit and available to members of the public generally, or a sufficient section of the public.
- 4.5 In making the determinations of Not Rateable Status for land used exclusively for charitable purposes, consideration will be given to decisions made by other authorities and relevant case law.

Guidelines for determining applications for partial rate exemption

- 5 The City may apply a partial rate exemption to a rateable property where it is evidenced that a portion of the land is used exclusively for a not rateable purpose as defined under The Act. In this case and at the determination of the City, only the portion of land that is not used exclusively for a not rateable purpose and is a material part of the property will be rated.
- 6 Where sufficient evidence is provided that only a portion of a property is used for a rateable purpose and the remainder of the property is used for a not rateable purpose as classified under Section 6.26 of The Act, then a proportionate assessment of rates will be levied for the portion of land used for the rateable purpose.
- 7 Whether the portion of the property used for the rateable purpose will be subject to rates will be determined by the materiality of the frequency of the rateable use and the actual use of the land as evidenced by information supplied with the application. The following will apply:
  - 7.1 Where the materiality of the frequency of the rateable use does not exceed 10% of the total land use, that portion of the land will be eligible for Not Rateable Status and a Partial Rate Exemption may be applied to the property.



- 7.2 Where the materiality of the frequency of the rateable use exceeds 10% of the total land use but the income earned is less than 10% of the total income derived from that property, that portion of the land will be eligible for Not rateable status and a Partial rate exemption may be applied to the property.
- 7.3 Where a portion of rateable land is leased to a charitable organisation that uses the land for a charitable purpose, then the portion of the land subject to that lease will be eligible for Not rateable status and a Partial rate exemption may be applied to the property.
- 7.4 Where a clearly defined part of otherwise not rateable land is used for a rateable purpose, the portion of the property used for a rateable purpose will be rated and the remainder of the property will be eligible for Not Rateable Status and a Partial Rate Exemption may be applied to the property.
- 7.5 In any case where a portion of a rateable property is exempt or vice versa, any common area will be apportioned on a pro rata basis for rating purposes.

#### Applications for Not rateable status or Partial rate exemption

- 8 Once the initial Rate exemption application is received, the City may seek any additional information deemed necessary to evidence the application as to the nature and extent of the purposes for which the land is used.
- 9 Applications will be reviewed and determined in accordance with The Act, general rating practices applied by local governments and any other criteria contained in this policy.
- 10 Where it is considered that an applicant does not qualify for Not Rateable status or Partial Rate Exemption, the application will be refused, and the applicant provided with written advice of the grounds for refusal.
- 11 Where a determination of Not Rateable status or Partial rate exemption is granted, the amendment to the rate record indicating Not Rateable Status or Partial Rate Exemption will take effect from the 1st July of the current financial year in which the application was received.

#### Review of Determinations

- 12 A determination of Not Rateable Status or Partial Rate Exemption may apply for a maximum of three-years only where:
  - 12.1 the purpose for which the land is used is considered to be on a continuous basis, and;
  - 12.2 the applicant has provided evidence of a legal right to occupy that land for the period of the determination and;
  - 12.3 the land use continues to meet the qualifying criteria.



- 13 A determination of Not Rateable status or Partial Rate Exemption is to be reviewed on a triennial or annual basis (whichever is considered applicable) for continued eligibility. The applicant is required to advise the City within one month of any change occurring to either their operations and / or the use of the land or the portion of the land, where it no longer complies with the conditions of Not Rateable status. The City may review the Not Rateable status of land or request additional information from an applicant at any time during the term of Not rateable status where it is considered that the circumstances of the land use may have changed.

#### Rates Exemption Register

- 14 The City will maintain a register of determinations made in accordance with The Act. The Register will record details of the organisation, the property and the purpose for which the land is used; the determination made and review dates and the equivalent amount of the rates levy amount.

## Document control

### Policy context

Legislation, standards & external guidelines	Local Government Act 1995 s6.26
Policies and procedures	
Strategies, plans and frameworks	

### Document custodian

Alliance	Corporate Services	Service unit	Finance Services
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### Review management

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### Document management

Version	Adopted by	Adoption date	Synopsis of changes
1.0	Ordinary Council Meeting	18 February 2014	Council Policy adopted
2.0	Ordinary Council Meeting	17 March 2015	Council Policy amended – Title of policy changed from Rate Exemptions
3.0	Ordinary Council Meeting	25 May 2021	Council Policy 2.9 adopted - supersedes revoked Council Policy 9.13 'Not rateable Properties (Rate exemptions)'



## CP 2.10 | Financial Hardship

### Objective

To ensure that the City offers fair, equitable and consistent support to those suffering finance hardship.

### Scope

This policy applies to the City's ratepayers experiencing financial hardship.

This policy does not affect the opportunity of a ratepayer to apply to the City for a payment arrangement.

### Policy statement

1. Financial hardship occurs where a ratepayer has the intention, but not the financial capacity to make required payments to the City in accordance with the City's payment terms. This includes:
  - 1.1 Prolonged reduction of income
  - 1.2 Employment status change, including recent unemployment or under-employment
  - 1.3 Prolonged injury or illness
  - 1.4 Prolonged sickness or recovery from sickness
  - 1.5 Unexpected change in household dynamic, including number of dependents
  - 1.6 Unanticipated circumstances such as caring for or supporting extended family
  - 1.7 Domestic or family violence
  - 1.8 Natural disaster or other acts of God
  - 1.9 Where a small business as defined in the Small Business Development Corporation Act 1983 has experienced a significant decline in revenue such that it is no longer profitable and has no reserves to draw upon
2. A person experiencing financial hardship can make an application to the City by completing the Financial Hardship Application Form.
3. Each request will be considered in a fair, equitable and consistent manner.
4. The City will maintain confidential communication at all times





## Document control

### Policy context

Legislation, standards & external guidelines	Local Government Act 1995 – Subdivision 5 & 6
Policies and procedures	Delegated Authority 1.2.17 Actions Against Land where rates or service charges unpaid
Strategies, plans and frameworks	

### Document custodian

Alliance	Corporate Services	Service unit	Finance Services
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### Review management

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### Document management

Version	Adopted by	Adoption date	Synopsis of changes
1.0	Ordinary Council Meeting	25 August 2020	Council policy adopted
2.0	Ordinary Council Meeting	25 May 2021	Council Policy amended - Council Policy contents mimic contents of revoked Council policy 9.9 – Overdue Rates

## 15.4 Review of Council Policy 2.16 Complaints Management

Responsible Officer	Melissa Murphy – General Manager Corporate Services
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 15.4A – Council Policy 2.16 Complaints Management <a href="#">↓</a>

### Purpose

To consider the review of Council Policy 2.16 Complaints Management.

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### Recommendation

That Council ADOPTS reviewed Council Policy 2.16 Complaints Management (Attachment 15.4A).

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## Background

1. Council Policy 2.16 Complaints Management (the Policy) is being presented to Council as:
  - a. The document control section of the Policy identifies its review due date as August 2023.
  - b. The last policy review workplan considered by Council in May 2022 identified the Policy as also being due for review by August 2023.
2. The Policy provides for the management of general complaints related to the City's products, services, employees or handling of a complaint. The *Local Government Act 1995* (the Act) does not expressly provide for the management of general complaints of the type within the scope of the Policy. However, in accordance with section 3.1(1) of the Act, the adoption of a policy of this nature is considered to be within the general function of a local government to provide for the good government of persons in the district.
3. Accordingly, there are no express legislative requirements that apply to the Policy and it is within the City's policy discretion to set out an appropriate procedure for the management of complaints.

## Discussion

4. The reviewed Policy is track-changed in Attachment 15.4A. The changes are:
  - a. An addition of a one month complaint submission deadline and clarification that anonymous complaints are not accepted, to align with [Council Policy 1.8 Code of Conduct Behavioural Complaints Management](#).
  - b. An increase in the review cycle from two to three years in line with Council Governance's review approach.
  - c. A few minor corrections.
5. The draft audit report on Internal Grievance and Complaints Handling (scheduled to be considered at the November 2023 Audit and Risk Committee meeting) identified no major required changes to the Policy.

## Consultation

Nil.

## Decision Implications

6. If Council adopts the reviewed Policy it will be updated on the City's website and the review date will have been achieved.
7. If Council does not adopt the reviewed Policy, the current Policy will continue to apply.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Well-governed.
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	Nil.

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	Section 2.7(2)(b) of the <i>Local Government Act 1995</i> .
Authority of Council/CEO:	In accordance with Section 2.7(2)(b) Council is to determine the local government's policies.
Policy:	Nil.

## Financial Implications

Nil.

## Further Information

Nil.



## CP 2.16 | Complaints Management

### Objective

Complaints can expose shortcomings and faults in City systems and processes. An efficient handling of complaints can identify the root causes of complaints, remedy the shortcomings and faults, and therefore allow for the continuous improvement of the City. Accordingly, this policy seeks to:

- ensure the efficient handling of complaints;
- assist in the identification of root causes of complaints;
- identify opportunities for improvement in City services, systems and processes; and
- provide for continuous improvement of City services, systems and processes.

### Scope

This policy applies across the City of Perth (the City) and to all Council members and employees in respect of complaints made to or about the City, related to its products, services, employees or the handling of a complaint.

This policy does not apply where a complaint is regarding a private person or business in the City which may require the City to take compliance or legal action. This is considered a request for service.

This policy also does not apply to behavioural complaints or other complaints regarding Elected Members, which are managed under a separate policy and procedure and as provided by the *Local Government Act 1995* and regulations.

### Definitions

**complaint** means an expression of dissatisfaction made to or about the City, related to its products, services, employees or the handling of a complaint, where a response or resolution is explicitly or implicitly expected or legally required. However, the following are not complaints:

- a. Feedback on a service where there is not an issue to be resolved or does not necessitate action by the City; and
- b. Requests or suggestions for the City to perform an action or task.

These matters will be addressed outside of the Complaints Management Framework.

**Complaints Management Framework** refers to the policies, procedures, practices, staff and systems involved in the managing of complaints across the City.



## Policy statement

### 1. Receiving and Recording Complaints

Complaints can be submitted to the City through the form established by the City setting out the nature of the complaint and where possible, the remedy sought.

Complaints should be submitted within one month of the issue occurring otherwise the City may be limited in the actions it can take.

#### Anonymous Complaints

The City does not accept anonymous complaints except where an anonymous complainant alleges minor or serious misconduct and Anonymous complaints will not normally be acted on by the City unless sufficient evidence is provided by the complainant to help the City form suspicion on reasonable grounds that to demonstrate misconduct has occurred pursuant to under the Crime, Corruption, Crime and Misconduct Act 2003 or other criminal conduct.

The City encourages Anonymous complaints regarding alleging misconduct about a Council member or employee can to be made directly to the Crime and Corruption and Crime Commission or Public Sector Commission in accordance with their relevant processes.

Council members who receive a complaint, should promptly provide this to the City for action, through the established processes.

All complaints received by the City will be recorded in a complaints management system which will be used for reporting purposes and identifying trends and root causes of complaints. This system will include referrals from the Corruption and Crime and Corruption Commission or Public Sector Commission as well as systemic, endemic or high-risk issues identified by investigations into complaints.

### 2. Resolving a Complaint

The documentation that makes up the Complaints Management Framework must be accessible and ensure all complaints are managed fairly, efficiently, and equitably and for this purpose the following principles apply:

- a. Accessible - The ability to make a complaint as well as information on how to make a complaint will be made accessible to all, and employees will be trained and made aware of these processes. The City will provide support to vulnerable persons who require assistance and allow complaints to be made by authorised representatives.
- b. Fairly - Complaints will be handled and responded to in an objective and impartial manner and complainants will be afforded procedural fairness throughout all stages of the complaint.
- c. Efficiently - The resolution of complaints will be managed in a timely and meaningful manner in a way that targets specific decisions, services, or other City units for adequate resolution. Nomenclature procedures for all complaints will be consistent and meaningful and avoid the use of generic subtypes such as "Other".
- d. Equitably - Not all complaints are the same. Complaints must be managed and responded to according to the seriousness and detail of the complaint. Similar cases should be treated alike.





**In managing complaints, the City must be:**

- a. People-focused - Complainants as far as practical will be actively involved in the complaints process and treated at all times with respect and courtesy. No complainant should be adversely affected by making a complaint, subject to the City's procedures for unreasonable complaints.
- b. Transparent - The policies and procedures for managing complaints and a FAQ section will be published online and available in physical form. As far as practical, complainants will be kept informed of the status their complaint throughout all stages of the process.
- c. Responsive - Complaints will be acknowledged and responded to promptly with the aim of resolution at the earliest stage. If the complaint is not resolved at the earliest stage, complainants will be informed, where appropriate, of the reasons for the delay.

**General resolution of complaints**

The Complaints Management Framework must seek to resolve all complaints at the earliest stage but escalate according to the seriousness of the complaint and the nature of the complainant's contact with the City.

Complaints referring to inaction or a failure on behalf of the City will invariably require a prompt resolution by the City where there has been a service or responsibility unfulfilled.

Complaints regarding the conduct of individual Council members are managed through ~~Council Policy 2.16 Behavioural Resolution Policy~~ Council Policy 1.8 Code of Conduct Behavioural Complaints Management and the *Local Government Act 1995*. This may result in the City being unable to share information regarding the status or some actions taken to resolve the complaint with the complainant.

Complaints regarding employees will be considered in accordance with the applicable laws. This may result in the City being unable to share information regarding the status or some actions taken to resolve the complaint with the complainant in order to preserve confidentiality.

**Timeline for response**

Upon receipt of a complaint, the City will use its best endeavours to acknowledge a complaint within two business days but by no later than seven business days.

Complaints will be prioritised according to the urgency of the issues raised and actioned accordingly.

The City will aim for each complaint to be resolved within twenty working days but this may be delayed depending on the complexity or legal framework that may apply to that complaint.

**Review of the Complaints Management Framework**

The Complaints Management Framework will be reviewed as appropriate, but at least every ~~two~~ three years.



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Council Policy  
2.16 Complaints Management

## Document control

### Policy context

Legislation, standards & external guidelines	Local Government Act 1995 (WA)
Policies and procedures	CP1.8 <del>Behaviour Resolution</del> <a href="#">Code of Conduct Behavioural Complaints Management</a>
Strategies, plans and frameworks	

### Document custodian

Alliance	Corporate Services	Service unit	Corporate Planning & Performance
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### Review management

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### Document management

Version	Considered by	Consideration date	Synopsis of changes
1.0	Ordinary Council Meeting	22 February 2022	Council Policy 2.16 adopted
<a href="#">2.0</a>	<a href="#">Ordinary Council Meeting</a>		<a href="#">Council Policy 2.16 reviewed</a>

## 16. Chief Executive Officer Reports

### 16.1 Council Resolutions Reporting

Responsible Officer	Michelle Reynolds – Chief Executive Officer
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 16.1A – Status report on Council Resolutions <a href="#">↓</a>

### Purpose

To:

1. Provide a status update on the decisions made by the current Council, commencing from 16 October 2021; and
2. Seek Council endorsement for a new process for reporting on the implementation of Council resolutions initiated by elected members through notices of motion.

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### Recommendation

That Council:

1. RECEIVES the status report on Council resolutions, as contained in Attachment 16.1A.
  2. ACKNOWLEDGES the new process for the Council Resolutions Register:
    - a. being provided to Council in a quarterly information report via a Current Issues Briefing Note (CIBN); and
    - b. published on the City of Perth website.
  3. APPROVES Notice of Motion progress reporting being included in the Resolutions Register quarterly reporting process.
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## Background

1. At its Ordinary Council Meeting held on 23 February 2021, Council resolved as follows:  
*“That Council directs the Chief Executive Officer to implement the following changes to improve accountability and transparency of the City Administration:*
  1. *AMENDS the Notice of Motion form to introduce a category of either 1 (to be implemented, or substantially commenced, immediately), 2 (to be implemented, or substantially commenced, within the next three months), or 3 (to be implemented, or substantially commenced, within 12 months),*
  2. *A report detailing each endorsed motion must be publicly available on the City of Perth website and updated after each Ordinary Council Meeting, which includes the following information:*
    - a. *Motion*
    - b. *Due date as per category*
    - c. *Progress notes from the City alliance responsible on work done to date*
    - d. *Budget information (total amount spent due to the motion)**All motions endorsed since the October 2020 COP Council Election must be included in this report. These changes must be in effect by May 2021 Ordinary Council Meeting.”*
2. Pursuant to this resolution, the City of Perth currently reports monthly on the progress of notices of motions carried by Council since the 17 October 2020 Council Election.
3. However, it is considered better practice to report on the status of all Council resolutions, ensuring that both Council and the community are aware of the status of decisions made by Council.

## Discussion

2. A Council Resolutions Register has been developed, which captures all resolutions of Council dating back to the beginning of the current Council (from 16 October 2021).
3. The attached status report on Council resolutions provides the status of all resolutions of Council. The report has been organised into separate parts for ease of reference.
  - a. **Part 1. Resolutions incomplete and ongoing in the reporting period**
    - decisions of Council that have not yet been fully actioned.
  - b. **Part 2. Resolutions completed in the reporting period**
    - decisions of Council that have been fully actioned.
  - c. **Part 3. Resolutions initiated by elected members**
    - decisions of Council originating from Notices of Motions.
  - d. **Part 4. Resolutions where no action was required in the reporting period**
    - reports that were provided to Council for information only (i.e., monthly financial reports).

4. The register will not capture ongoing progress of projects and related activities, only that the initial decision has been actioned. For example, when Council adopts a policy, the resolution will be recorded as complete when the policy is in place.
5. It is recommended that this report be provided to Council via a quarterly Current Issues Briefing Note (CIBN) and replace the current process for the Notice of Motion Progress Report. An updated Council Resolutions Register will be attached to each CIBN and will also be uploaded to the City of Perth website.
6. Once resolutions are reported as complete, those resolutions will not be included in future status reports. However, they will remain on the register for administrative purposes.

## Consultation

Nil.

## Decision Implications

7. Reporting on the status of all Council Resolutions will further enhance accountability and transparency for the City of Perth and provide Council with reassurance that its decisions are being implemented.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Well-Governed
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032 Reporting on Council resolutions supports objective G2.1: <i>"The City of Perth local government is a high performing organisation."</i>

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	<i>Local Government Act 1995</i> Section 5.41(c) states that one of the CEO's functions is to: <i>"cause Council decisions to be implemented."</i>
Authority of Council/CEO:	Council; To amend the current process, adopted by Council, for NoM reporting. CEO: To implement a new process for resolution status reporting.
Policy:	Nil.

## Financial Implications

Nil.

## Further Information

Nil.



Resolutions incomplete and ongoing in the reporting period

This section includes those decisions of Council that have not yet been fully actioned.

Meeting Date	Meeting Name	Item	Resolution	Status
30/11/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Inquiry into the City of Perth Recommendations - Quarterly Progress Update (OCM-21/11-259)	3. REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to progress the intent of recommendations 18 and 19 of the Inquiry into the City of Perth, as outlined in attachment 15.1A, with a view to implement a suitable cultural feedback assessment for the City's Council Members, CEO and City's executive leadership team.	In Progress
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.3 Commemorative Works Request - Centenary of Air Mail Service Langley Park (OCM-21/12-271)	That Council APPROVES the installation of a plaque that acknowledges the centenary of the air mail service in Australia at Langley Park, East Perth, as per Attachment 12.3D.	In Progress
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.3 Waste to Energy (OCM-21/12-274)	That Council: 1. ENDORSES the Mindarie Regional Council entering negotiations on behalf of the City with Waste to Energy service providers for the disposal of the City's residual waste by no later than December 2025.	In Progress
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Community Group Insurance Support Program (OCM-21/12-277)	4. APPROVES the application of a maximum funding limit: a. \$50,000 for the funding program per annum; and b. \$5,000 per each eligible community group per annum.	In Progress
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Perth Concert Hall (Cash Backed) Reserve - Request to Release Funds	3. TRANSFERS a capped amount of \$4.0M, in line with recommended Option C, from the Perth Concert Hall Reserve to the Perth City Deal to be applied to the design and construction of a new WA Symphony Orchestra facility at the Perth Concert Hall.	In Progress
26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.3 Initiation of Amendment No. 48 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 to modify existing plot ratio provisions within Special Control Area 27 over 28 and 32 (Lot 51 and 52) Troode Street and 196 (Lot 200) Colin Place, West Perth (OCM-22/04-051)	That Council: 1. INITIATES Amendment No. 48 to the City Planning Scheme No. 2 as detailed in Attachment 11.3A – Scheme Amendment Report and pursuant to Section 75 of the Planning and Development Act 2005.	In Progress
26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.3 Initiation of Amendment No. 48 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 to modify existing plot ratio provisions within Special Control Area 27 over 28 and 32 (Lot 51 and 52) Troode Street and 196 (Lot 200) Colin Place, West Perth (OCM-22/04-051)	2. RESOLVES that Amendment No. 48 to the City Planning Scheme No.2 is a standard amendment pursuant to Regulations 34 and 35(2) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulation 2015, for the following reasons: a. The amendment would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment; and b. The amendment does not result in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts on land in the scheme area.	In Progress
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 City of Perth Reconciliation Action Plan 2022-2024	2. AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer to make minor amendments to the Reconciliation Action Plan 2022–2024 to address feedback that may be received from Reconciliation Australia.	In Progress
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.4 Local Law Review (Repeals)	That Council SUPPORTS the immediate commencement of the review and possible repeal of the: 1. Air-Conditioning Units Local Law 2004, 2. Special Events Local Law 2007, 3. Repeal Local Law 2004, and 4. Repeal Local Law 2009 in accordance with the <i>Local Government Act 1995 (WA)</i> .	In Progress
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.4 Repeal Local Law 2022	That Council: 1. APPROVES local public notice of the proposal to make the City of Perth Repeal Local Law 2022 (Attachment 16.4A) being given in accordance with sections 3.12(3)(a) of the Local Government Act 1995.	In Progress
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.5 CEO Total Reward Package Review	That Council: 1. APPROVES the Chief Executive Officer's total remuneration package (TRP) to be consistent with the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal Determination No 1 of 2022, to ensure compliance with the maximum TRP payable to a Band 1 local government Chief Executive Officer under the provisions of the Salaries and Allowances Act 1975.	In Progress
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.5 CEO Total Reward Package Review	2. APPROVES a variation to the Chief Executive Officer's contract to give effect to the approval in Point 1.	In Progress
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.1 Initiation of Amendment No. 47 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment No. 5 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas)	1. RESOLVES to initiate Amendment No. 47 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment No. 5 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas).	In Progress
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.1 Initiation of Amendment No. 47 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment No. 5 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas)	2. RESOLVES that Amendment No. 47 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment No. 5 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas) are Complex amendments for the following reason: a. it is an amendment relating to development that is of a scale, or will have an impact, that is significant relative to development in the locality.	In Progress
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Freedom of Entry - The 10th Light Horse Regiment	That Council CONFERS Freedom of Entry to the 10th Light Horse Regiment	In Progress
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 2022 Culture Survey Results	3. REQUESTS the CEO to report back to Elected Members within six months on how the City proposes to respond to the key themes.	In Progress
25/10/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Commemorative Works Proposal - Edit Cowan Sculpture	2.A maintenance manual for the commemorative work being submitted to the City's satisfaction.	In Progress

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25/10/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Commemorative Works Proposal - Edit Cowan Sculpture	That Council APPROVES the installation of the commemorative statue that recognises the life and contribution of Edith Cowan at 28 St Georges Terrace, Perth subject to: 1. Further investigation of underground services.	In Progress
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Waste to Energy Tender	That Council: 1. ENDORSES the Mindarie Regional Council (MRC) recommendation that Tenderer B be nominated as the first preferred tenderer for the waste to energy services; and that Tenderer A be nominated as the second preferred tenderer.	In Progress
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Waste to Energy Tender	2. ENDORSES the MRC to pursue negotiations with either of these tenderers with the intention of agreeing the terms of a Waste Supply Agreement (WSA) between the MRC and a waste to energy service provider (Service Provider).	In Progress
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Waste to Energy Tender	3. ACKNOWLEDGES that if the MRC ultimately enters into a WSA with a Service Provider, the Council will be required to enter into a Participant's Agreement (PA) with the MRC, as will the MRC's other member councils, to support the MRC's ability to meet its obligations under the WSA. The Council authorises the Chief Executive Officer to formally enter into negotiations with the MRC on the terms of the PA and if appropriate, to enter into a PA on terms acceptable to the City of Perth.	In Progress
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Waste to Energy Tender	4. ACKNOWLEDGES that, subject to the final form of a proposed WSA being ratified by the Council as being acceptable, the MRC may, subject to all MRC member councils being in agreement on the terms of the WSA and the PA, choose to award the tender.	In Progress
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Waste to Energy Tender	5. RESOLVES that this report and attachments remain confidential in accordance with section 5.23(2)(c) and 5.23(2)(e) of the Local Government Act 1995.	In Progress
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	19.1 RSLWA Request for Support for ANZAC Day 2023	2. ALLOCATES \$98,400 plus \$51,600 in hand assistance from the current 2022/23 operating budget surplus.	In Progress
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Options for the Safe Night Space for Women After May 2023	That Council: 3. ENDORSES that the Rod Evans Centre resumes use as a community centre after 30 November 2023.	In Progress
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Options for the Safe Night Space for Women After May 2023	That Council: 4. REQUESTS the CEO to investigate the feasibility of continuing this service or a version of this service at another location and present a report to elected members to an EMES in due course.	In Progress
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Local Heritage Survey	That Council ADOPTS the Local Heritage Survey (LHS) as provided in attachments 12.1B through to 12.1E, subject to the exclusion of the following properties: 1. 21 Rheola Street, West Perth 2. 482-484 Murray Street, Perth 3. Colin Street, West Perth 4. 69 Mount Street, West Perth 5. 324-332 Murray Street, Perth 6. 60-60A Havelock Street, West Perth 7. 989 Wellington Street, West Perth 8. 201-207 William Street, Northbridge 9. 370-372 Murray Street, Perth 10. 38-40 Outram Street, West Perth 11. 42 Outram Street, West Perth 12. 13-15 Ord Street, West Perth 13. 27 Outram Street, West Perth 14. 28-42 Ventnor Street, West Perth 15. 18 Emerald Terrace, West Perth 16. 23 Rheola Street, West Perth	In Progress
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Consideration of Decisions from the Annual General Meeting of Electors	That Council: 4. In response to Decision 3: a. DOES NOT APPROVE the establishment of overnight and weekend parking restrictions in the area east of Hampton Road to Winthrop Avenue and from Hardy Road south to Park Road. b. APPROVES that the City commences stakeholder engagement to gather feedback from affected residents on the impact of increased parking restrictions in the area east of Hampton Road to Winthrop Avenue and from Hardy Road south to Park Road.	In Progress
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Appointment of Western Australian Electoral Commission to Conduct the City of Perth 2023 Ordinary Election	That Council: 2. DECIDES, in accordance with section 4.61(2) of the Local Government Act 1995 that the method of conducting the election will be as a postal election.	In Progress
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.6 WHS LGIS Tier 3 WorkSafe Plan Safety Assessment Report	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the LGIS Tier 3 WorkSafe Plan Safety Assessment Report	In Progress
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.6 WHS LGIS Tier 3 WorkSafe Plan Safety Assessment Report	That Council: 2. ENDORSE the City's Improvement Action Plan which responds to the Assessment Report.	In Progress
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.2 City of Perth Technology Strategy Update	3. SUPPORTS the change of pathway detailed in this confidential report.	In Progress

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28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.4 Request for support for an event that falls outside of grant and sponsorship policy provisions - Seven West Media	That Council APPROVES the following option in response to the request for support from Seven West Media (SWM) to deliver WesTrac Activation at Supreme Court Gardens: Option 2 That Council APPROVES the support to Seven West Media (SWM) to waive only the fees for 11 days of Venue hire associated with the delivery of the WesTrac Activation at the Supreme Court Gardens and Governor's Avenue road reserve along with the Terrace Road car park grassed area and related Parking Bays to the value of • \$60,884.	In Progress
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.5 Request for support for FIFA Fan Festival in Forrest Place - Tourism Western Australia	That Council 1. APPROVES the City's support of Tourism Western Australia (TWA) to deliver the 'FIFA Fan Festival in Forrest Place' as included below. a. Parking for 2 x additional vehicles (in addition to existing loading dock allocation) within the Forrest Place loading dock or CPP Citiplace for the duration of the festival and bump in and out period to the value of \$1,000 b. Access to Forrest Place power for the duration of the festival and bump in and out period c. Cleaning and waste removal services for the duration of the festival and bump in and out period approximate value of \$1,000 d. Boosted Wi-Fi services within Forrest Place to meet FIFA requirements during the festival e. Additional City of Perth ranger patrols in the lead up to and during the festival to ensure a safe environment up to the value of \$7,700 f. Flags/banner hire and installation to the value of \$78,550.	In Progress
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.5 Request for support for FIFA Fan Festival in Forrest Place - Tourism Western Australia	That Council 2. APPROVES the transfer of \$130,070 from the Major Events & Activations Reserve to reimburse municipal funds for costs associated with the event activation as included below. a. \$88,250 being the funds outlined at point 1. above. b. \$41,820 being the funds previously approved by waiving the Forrest Place venue fees.	In Progress
26/04/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.1 Ozone Reserve Pump Station Electrical Controls Renewal - Additional Budget Request	That Council APPROVES additional funding of \$280,000.00 to deliver the renewal of the Ozone Reserve Pump Station Electrical Controls project funded from the City's 2022/23 Municipal Surplus.	In Progress
26/04/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Tamala Park Regional Council - Proposed Amendments to Establishment Agreement	That Council advises the Tamala Park Regional Council that it SUPPORTS the proposed Establishment Agreement Amendment Agreement - Tamala Park Regional Council, inclusive of the DLGSC's proposed minor amendments outlined in this report, as included in Attachment 18.1A.	In Progress
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.2 Accelerating Residential Development in the City of Perth	3. ENDORSES the City advocating for Federal and State Government action on the range of initiatives set out in the City Living – Summary Report at Attachment 11.2B	In Progress
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Event Sponsorship 2023/24 - Round 1	That Council: 1. APPROVES* the following Event Sponsorships totalling \$958,750 excluding GST: Noting \$958,750 consists of \$668,750 (2023/24), \$205,000 (2024/25) and \$85,000 (2025/26)  a - The Trustee for Channel Seven Telethon Trust/ Telethon Family Festival 2023/24 Commitment - \$100,000 cash one-year agreement 2024/25 Commitment - N/A 2025/26 Commitment - N/A b - Channel Seven Perth Pty. Limited/ Alinta Energy Christmas Pageant 2023/24 Commitment - \$120,000 cash 2024/25 Commitment - \$120,000 cash 2025/26 Commitment - N/A c - Perth International Jazz Festival Inc./ 2023 Perth International Jazz Festival 2023/24 Commitment - \$50,000 cash 2024/25 Commitment - \$50,000 cash 2025/26 Commitment - \$50,000 cash d - HBF Health Limited/ HBF Run for a Reason 2023/24 Commitment - \$35,000 cash 2024/25 Commitment - \$35,000 cash 2025/26 Commitment - \$35,000 cash e - Marinovich Family Trust/ Elizabeth Quay Fun Fair 2023/24 Commitment - \$10,000 cash one-year agreement 2024/25 Commitment - N/A 2025/26 Commitment - N/A	In Progress

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30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Event Sponsorship 2023/24 - Round 1	f - NAIDOC Perth (Inc.)/ NAIDOC Week Perth Opening Ceremony 2023/24 Commitment - \$35,000 cash one-year agreement 2024/25 Commitment - N/A 2025/26 Commitment - N/A g - Whitford Church of Christ Inc./ Carols in the City 2023/24 Commitment - \$23,750 cash one-year agreement 2024/25 Commitment - N/A 2025/26 Commitment - N/A h - The Returned & Services League of Australia WA Branch Incorporated/ ANZAC Day 2024 2023/24 Commitment - \$150,000 cash one-year agreement 2024/25 Commitment - N/A 2025/26 Commitment - N/A j - The Trustee for Nalomian Trust/ Perth Leisure Lifestyle Show 2023/24 Commitment - \$50,000 cash one-year agreement 2024/25 Commitment - N/A 2025/26 Commitment - N/A k - Indian Society of Western Australia Incorporated/ ISWA Diwali Mela 2023 2023/24 Commitment - \$35,000 cash one-year agreement 2024/25 Commitment - N/A 2025/26 Commitment - N/A l - Nursery and Garden Industry Western Australia/ 2024 Perth Garden and Outdoor Living Festival 2023/24 Commitment - \$50,000 cash one-year agreement 2024/25 Commitment - N/A 2025/26 Commitment - N/A	In Progress
		12.1 Event Sponsorship 2023/24 - Round 1	m - The Trustee for R & S Campbell Family Trust/ City Wine Perth 2023/24 Commitment - \$10,000 cash one-year agreement 2024/25 Commitment - N/A 2025/26 Commitment - N/A  TOTAL ANNUAL COMMITMENTS: 2023/24 Commitment - \$668,750 2024/25 Commitment - \$205,000 2025/26 Commitment - \$85,000  *Approval subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and all approved applicants listed above on terms acceptable to the City within three months. Without limitation, such agreements for Channel Seven Perth Pty. Limited, Perth International Jazz Festival Inc. and HBF Health Limited must include the following term: Funding for each successive year of the program is to be contingent on receipt of an acquittal within three months of project completion, and the City being satisfied that the previous year of the program generated, or is expected to generate in future years, benefits to the City commensurate with the amount funded.	In Progress
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Event Sponsorship 2023/24 - Round 1	2. Council supports all 'in kind' requests for this round only as per Attachment 4 in the final column, to the value of \$202,949.00, using actual cost as determined by the City. This would be for round one of sponsorship applications while we look to review the policy before round 2.	In Progress
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.3 Perth Concert Hall Car Park Lease	That Council APPROVES the lease agreement as contained in Attachment 18.3A.	In Progress

**Resolutions completed in the reporting period**  
**This section includes those decisions of Council that have been actioned.**

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26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Business Improvement Grant Program Financial Year 2021/22	That Council: 1. APPROVES the following 2021/22 Business Improvement Grants totalling \$126,325 excluding GST: a - Espresso & Prosecco for Hay Street Mall alfresco activation - \$20,000 (excl GST) B - PI Perth Pty Ltd for Pirate Life Perth - \$20,000 (excl GST) c - Stanley International College Pty Ltd for Stanley College West Perth Campus expansion - \$20,000 (excl GST) d - Arandell Nominees & HM Leach for Murray Street laneway activation - \$6,325 (excl GST) e - Locavora for Locavora Phase 2 - \$20,000 (excl GST) f - Cab Noir Coffee Pty Ltd for café it out - \$20,000 (excl GST) g - Papi Katsu for Papi Katsu - \$20,000 (excl GST)	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Business Improvement Grant Program Financial Year 2021/22	2. DECLINES the following 2021/22 Business Improvement Grants totalling \$342,596 excluding GST: a - Jane Lai for 139 Barrack Street Shop revitalisation project - \$20,000 (excl GST) b - Redhill Property Partners Pty Ltd for the Market Heralds Glass Box Broadcasting Studio - \$20,000 (excl GST) c - The Proshessionals Pty Ltd for Tanuki's + Blinker - \$20,000 (excl GST) d - RJ Pearce for luxury jewellery boutique - \$20,000 (excl GST) e - Mayfair Pub and Dining Room for outdoor planter boxes and plant upgrade - \$5,000 (excl GST) f - Highs and Lows for Low End Therapy - \$18,400 (excl GST) g - Sevens WA for ANY Dining - \$20,000 (excl GST) h - Becky Brew Pty Ltd for Basilica upgrade - \$20,000 (excl GST) i - Little Death Pty Ltd for Little Death - \$20,000 (excl GST) j - Go Smart Pty Ltd for outdoor blinds - \$9,400 (excl GST) k - Australian City Properties Pty Ltd for Parklet Urban Garden Project - \$20,000 (excl GST) l - Portacom Pty Ltd for Portacom refurbishment - \$19,058.14 (excl GST) m - AMA Pharmacy Investments for Amcal Pharmacy - \$20,000 (excl GST) n - Barrelhouse Saloon and Eatery Perth for outside seating area refurbish - \$18,975 (excl GST) o - JJE Production Team Pty Ltd for exhaust system upgrade and works required for fire service and ccess upgrades - \$20,000 (excl GST) p - Kamile Gallery for Kamile Gallery lighting and interior update - \$9,865 (excl GST) q - Farnan Pty Ltd T/A Nuvo Hair Studio for refurbishment and upgrade salon internal along with signage and security - \$20,000 (excl GST) R - Chicho Gelato for upgrade commercial kitchen to expand product offering and develop business - \$20,000 (excl GST) s - Mining People International for breakout space improvements - \$20,000 (excl GST) t - Prana Professional Massage and Beauty Centre for refurbishment of reception area - \$1,898 (excl GST)	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Event Sponsorship Program 2021/22 32 Degrees South Group Pty Ltd - West Tech Fest	That Council APPROVES an event sponsorship to 32 Degrees South Group Pty Ltd for West Tech Fest totalling \$57,777 excluding GST (comprising of \$53,000 cash contribution and up to \$4,777 in-kind support for City's fees and charges).	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.3 Final LGBTQIA+ Plan 2021-2024	That Council ADOPTS the LGBTQIA+ Plan 2021-2024 as at Attachment 12.3A.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.4 City of Light 60th Anniversary	That Council APPROVES: 1.the amended Signature Events Plan 2021/22 to include the City of Light 60th anniversary, as at Attachment 12.4A.  2.an amendment to the 2021/22 budget of \$175,000 funded from savings identified in the Australia Day Program, New Year's Eve Event and Heritage Perth Weekend operating budgets, as detailed in the Financial Implications section of this report.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Special Budget Review - July to September 2021	That Council ADOPTS the Special Budget Review of the 2021/22 Budget as presented in Attachment 14.3A.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Appointment of Elected Members to External Bodies	3. APPOINTS Councillor Gobbert to the Mindarie Regional Council.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Appointment of Elected Members to External Bodies	4. APPOINTS Councillor Fleeton as member and Councillor Bevan as the deputy member to the Tamala Park Regional Council.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Appointment of Elected Members to External Bodies	5. NOMINATES Councillor Lezer for the consideration of the Minister to appoint to the Central Perth Land Redevelopment Committee.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Appointment of Elected Members to External Bodies	6. NOMINATES Councillor Lezer as member one, Councillor Ko as member two, Councillor Gobbert as alternate member one and Councillor Fleeton as alternate member two for the consideration of the Minister to appoint to the Perth Local Development Assessment Panel (LDAP).	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Appointment of Elected Members to External Bodies	7. APPOINTS Councillor Ko to the Metropolitan Regional Road Group.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Appointment of Elected Members to External Bodies	8. APPOINTS Councillor Gobbert and Councillor Lezer as members and Councillor Gordon as deputy to the Western Australian Local Government Central Metropolitan Zone.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Committees of Council - Terms of Reference Review and Appointment of Members (OMC 21/10-250)	That Council: 1. ADOPTS the revised terms of reference for the Policy and Legislation Committee as at Attachment 15.2B with the following amendment: a. Point 1 under Membership to read 'The Committee shall be comprised of three elected members'.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Committees of Council - Terms of Reference Review and Appointment of Members (OMC 21/10-250)	2. APPOINTS three elected members to the Policy and Legislation Committee being Councillor Anghie, Councillor Fleeton and Councillor Gordon with Councillor Gobbert and Councillor Lezer as deputy members.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Committees of Council - Terms of Reference Review and Appointment of Members (OMC 21/10-250)	3. ADOPTS the revised terms of reference for the Chief Executive Officer Performance Review Committee.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Committees of Council - Terms of Reference Review and Appointment of Members (OMC 21/10-250)	4. APPOINTS the Lord Mayor, Councillor Bevan and Councillor Gordon as members and Councillor Fleeton and Councillor Ko as deputy members to the CEO Performance Review Committee.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Committees of Council - Terms of Reference Review and Appointment of Members (OMC 21/10-250)	5. APPOINTS Councillor Fleeton, Councillor Anghie, Councillor Lezer and Councillor Gobbert to the Audit and Risk Committee.	Closed

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26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Committees of Council - Terms of Reference Review and Appointment of Members (OCM-21/10-250)	6. APPOINTS the following persons to the Design Advisory Committee, for a term expiring 30 June 2022 or upon the establishment of a Design Review Panel, whichever is sooner:  Organisation: Australian Institute of Architects Member: David Karotkin, Warren Kerr Deputy: Peter Hobbs  Organisation Planning Institute of Australia Member: Chris Melsom, Andrew Howe Deputy: Peter Hobbs  Organisation: Landscape Architects Institute of Australia Member: Stuart Pullybank Deputy: Tony Blackwell  Organisation: Office of the Government Architect Member: Rebecca Moore Deputy: Melinda Payne  Organisation: City of Perth Member: General Manager Planning and Economic Development Deputy: City Architect	Closed
30/11/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.1 RFT000083 - East Perth Foreshore Principal Shared Path & Lighting Upgrade Works (OCM-21/11-002)	That Council ACCEPTS D.B. Cunningham Pty Ltd trading as Advanteeing Civil Engineers tender as the most advantageous for RFT000083 at a lump sum price of \$2,318,683.70 (excluding GST).	Closed
30/11/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Infrastructure Capital Project Reprioritisation - November 2021 (OCM-21/11-257)	That Council: 1. APPROVES surplus funding of \$4,304,939 as detailed in Attachment 14.3A to be returned to the Municipal fund and the budget amended accordingly.	Closed
30/11/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Infrastructure Capital Project Reprioritisation - November 2021 (OCM-21/11-257)	2. APPROVES an amendment to the budget to recognise additional external funding received of \$837,379 as detailed in Attachment 14.3A.	Closed
30/11/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Infrastructure Capital Project Reprioritisation - November 2021 (OCM-21/11-257)	3. APPROVES \$4,693,536 funding to be reprioritised to the identified projects having higher than anticipated quotations for works or high-risk rating as detailed in Attachment 14.3A.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.1 Fenced Off-Lead Dog Park Investigation	2. APPROVES the expansion of the existing facility at Ozone Reserve and the installation of a new fenced off-lead dog park at Railway Reserve in Claisebrook.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.1 Fenced Off-Lead Dog Park Investigation	3. SUPPORTS the inclusion of a provisional sum of \$140,000 (including a 10% contingency) for total project costs for consideration in the 2022/23 annual budget.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship (OCM-21/12-269)	That Council: 1. SUPPORTS an in-principle budget allocation of \$3,000,000 to the Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program in the 2022/2023 budget.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Strengthening Heritage Assets (Value Proposition) (OCM-21/12-270)	2. SUPPORTS the revision of the Heritage Adaptive Reuse Grant Scheme to include the following eligibility criteria and funding mechanism options: Eligibility Criteria a. Type of applicants to 'partnerships encouraged' as at Option C b. Completion of works timeframe to 'increase timeframe' as at Option B c. Works area to be 'the status quo' as per Option A. Funding mechanism d. Amount of funding to 'percentage of works capped' as at Option C e. Timing of provision of funds to 'some upfront payment' as at Option B	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Strengthening Heritage Assets (Value Proposition) (OCM-21/12-270)	3. AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer to implement the revised Heritage Adaptive Reuse Grant Scheme, in line with the criteria outlined in point 2 above.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.1 Variation to Contract 000018 19/20 - Specialised Cleaning of Car Parks, Roads and Footpaths - Part A (OCM-21/12-272)	That Council APPROVES the variation of Contract 000018 19/20 Specialised Cleaning of Car Parks, Roads and Footpaths - Part A: Specialised cleaning of roads and footpaths to a total value of \$354,350 per year for the remaining life of the contract including the optional 2-year extension (1 July 2022 - 30 June 2024), to a total contract value of \$1,291,478.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.2 Request for Tender 000080 Electrical Lighting Renewal – Infrastructure Lighting Upgrades (OCM-21/12-011)	That Council: 1. ACCEPTS the tender, being that submitted by Stiles Electrical & Communication Services Pty Ltd for Adelaide Terrace (Bennett Street to the Causeway) Lighting Upgrade (Tender 00080) at a lump sum price of \$1,521,959.57 (excluding GST) for 2021-22 financial year.	Closed



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21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.2 Request for Tender 000080 Electrical Lighting Renewal – Infrastructure Lighting Upgrades (OCM-21/12-011)	2. ACCEPTS the tender, being that submitted by Stiles Electrical & Communication Services Pty Ltd for West Perth Lighting Upgrade Lighting Upgrade (Tender 000080) at a lump sum price of \$1,725,545.12 (excluding GST) for 2021-22 financial year at the following locations: a. Hay Street between Harvest Terrace Street and Elder Street b. Murray Street between Harvest Terrace and Elder Street c. Harvest Terrace between Hay Street and Murray Street d. Elder Street between St George Terrace and Murray Street	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.2 Request for Tender 000080 Electrical Lighting Renewal – Infrastructure Lighting Upgrades (OCM-21/12-011)	3. ACCEPTS the tender, being that submitted by Stiles Electrical & Communication Services Pty Ltd for Royal Street (Bennett St to Trafalgar Rd) Lighting Upgrade (Tender 000080) at a lump sum price of \$1,569,039.07 (excluding GST) subject to 2022/23 annual budget approval.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.2 Request for Tender 000080 Electrical Lighting Renewal – Infrastructure Lighting Upgrades (OCM-21/12-011)	4. ACCEPTS the tender, being that submitted by EOS Electrical for Car Park Lighting Upgrades (Tender 000080) at a lump sum price of \$887,107 (excluding GST) for 2021-22 financial for Pier Street and Roe Street Carpark.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.2 Request for Tender 000080 Electrical Lighting Renewal – Infrastructure Lighting Upgrades (OCM-21/12-011)	5. ACCEPTS the tender, being that submitted by EOS Electrical for Car Park Lighting Upgrades (Tender 000080) at a lump sum price of \$812,986 (excluding GST) for His Majesty's and Elder Street Carpark subject to 2022/23 annual budget approval.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.2 Request for Tender 000080 Electrical Lighting Renewal – Infrastructure Lighting Upgrades (OCM-21/12-011)	6. APPROVES a budget amendment of an additional \$662,554 to increase the existing budget of \$1,500,000 to accommodate the tender price for West Perth Lighting Upgrade with a total funding requirement of \$2,162,554.00 (excluding GST) in 2021-22, to be sourced from the current municipal surplus.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.2 Request for Tender 000080 Electrical Lighting Renewal – Infrastructure Lighting Upgrades (OCM-21/12-011)	7. ACCEPTS the tender for Royal Street (Bennett St to Trafalgar) with a total budget amount of \$2,728,373.54 (excluding GST) subject to 2022-23 annual budget allocation.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.2 Request for Tender 000080 Electrical Lighting Renewal – Infrastructure Lighting Upgrades (OCM-21/12-011)	8. ACCEPTS the tender for His Majesty's Carpark Lighting Upgrade and Elder Street Carpark Lighting Upgrade with a total budget amount of \$916,202.66 (excluding GST) subject to a 2022/23 annual budget allocation.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.2 Request for Tender 000080 Electrical Lighting Renewal – Infrastructure Lighting Upgrades (OCM-21/12-011)	9. APPROVES the project budgets being amended with a reduction to the municipal fund of \$243,232 as detailed within the financial implications.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Community Group Insurance Support Program (OCM-21/12-277)	2. ADOPTS the City funded option as the preferred method for supporting community groups who meet the eligibility criteria and subject to the requesting community group sourcing at least two quotes for insurance and providing a copy of those quotes to the City with their funding application.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Community Group Insurance Support Program (OCM-21/12-277)	3. ACCEPTS the introduction of a Community Insurance Support Program within the grants and sponsorship budget funding for the 2022-2023 financial year.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Community Group Insurance Support Program (OCM-21/12-277)	5. ADOPTS amended Council Policy 4.3 Sponsorship and Grants as contained in Attachment 14.3A.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Draft Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032 - Public Consultation (OCM-21/12-278)	That Council ENDORSES the draft City of Peth Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032 for the purposes of public consultation.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Nomination of Elected members to The Library Board of Western Australia (OCM-21/12-279)	That Council NOMINATES Councillor Anghie for the consideration of the Minister to appoint one elected member to The Library Board of Western Australia.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.3 2022 Council Meeting Schedule (OCM-21/12-280)	That Council ADOPTS the Ordinary Council Meeting dates, times and places for 2022 as detailed in Table 2 of this report.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.1 Fraud and Corruption Plan (OCM-21/12-281)	That Council ENDORSES the Fraud and Corruption Control Plan and Fraud Risk Assessment.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 - Events Sponsorship 2021/22 (Round 2)	That Council: 1. APPROVES the following Event Sponsorship 2021/22 totalling \$378,000.00 cash and 51,600 in-kind (excluding GST): a HBF Health Limited for HBF Run for a Reason 2022 - \$40,000 for one year b Australian Irish Dancing Association WA Branch Inc for Australian Irish Dancing National Championships Perth 2022 - \$29,800 for one year c Brookfield Commercial Operations Pty Ltd for Winter Lights at Brookfield Place 2022 - \$70,000 for one year comprising of: \$25,000 for support of Winter Lights, \$30,000 for Local Live, \$15,000 for evaluation and COVID contingency d Vaultesports Pty. Ltd. For Perth Home Builders Expo 2022 - \$4,800 for one year f NAIDOC Perth Inc. for National NAIDOC Week Perth Opening Ceremony 2022 - \$35,000 for one year g Targa West for Targa West 2022 - \$100,000 for one year h RSL WA for ANZAC Day 2022 - \$150,000 (\$98,400 cash and \$51,600 in-kind) (In relation to reference h, REQUESTS the applicant to use best endeavours to demonstrate equity, diversity and inclusion considerations to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island peoples.)	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 - Events Sponsorship 2021/22 (Round 2)	2. DEFERS consideration of the application from Nursery and Garden Industry Western Australia for the Perth Garden and Outdoor Living Festival 2022 to the next Ordinary Council Meeting.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.1 - Variation to Contract 0075/21 - Safety Bollard Installation	That Council APPROVES the variation to Contract 00075-20/21 Mall Safety Bollards by increasing the contract value from \$744,227.10 ex GST to \$920,397.60 ex GST.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.2 - Tender 000104 - Cleaning and Lock-up Services	That Council: 1. ACCEPTS Tenderer A (as detailed in Confidential Attachment 13.A) as the most advantageous for Category 1 of Tender 000104 Cleaning and Lock-up Services for a period of three years with a single option to extend for up to a further two years in accordance with each submitted price schedules.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.2 - Tender 000104 - Cleaning and Lock-up Services	2. ACCEPTS Tenderer B (as detailed in Confidential Attachment 13.2A) as the most advantageous for Category 2 of Tender 000104 Cleaning and Lock-up Services for a period of three years with a single option to extend for up to a further two years in accordance with each submitted price schedules.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.5 - Mid Year Statutory Budget Review	That Council: 1. ADOPTS the statutory Mid-Year Review of the 2021/22 Budget as presented in the following schedules: a. Revised Budget Financial Activity Statement by Nature & Type - Attachment 14.5A b. Notes to the Revised Budget Financial Activity Statement by Nature & Type - Attachment 14.5B c. Revised Budget Capital Projects Schedule - Attachment 14.5C	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.5 - Mid Year Statutory Budget Review	2. In accordance with Regulation 33A of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to provide a copy of this Review and determination to the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries within 30 days Council's resolution.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 - Appointment of Audit and Risk Committee Independent Member(s)	That Council: 1. APPROVES an amendment to the Audit and Risk Committee Terms of Reference to increase the number of independent members to two.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 - Appointment of Audit and Risk Committee Independent Member(s)	2. APPOINTS the independent members for the terms detailed in Confidential Attachment 15.2A.	Closed

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22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.3Local Government Act Reform - City of Perth Submission	That Council: 1. SUPPORTS the six local government reform themes in principle.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.3Local Government Act Reform - City of Perth Submission	2. REQUESTS the Minister for Local Government defer drafting of legislation for six months, to allow the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries to provide the necessary information and detail to make an informed and considered comment on the proposed reforms.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.3Local Government Act Reform - City of Perth Submission	3. In the event the Minister declines the proposed deferral, SUPPORTS the reform submission as at Attachment 15.3A.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.1 - Review of Council Policy 1.2 Professional Development	That Council ADOPT amended Council Policy 1.2 – Professional Development (Attachment 16.1A).	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.2 - New Council Policy 2.16 Complaints Management	That Council ADOPTS Policy 2.16 Complaints Management.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.3 - City of Perth Governance Framework	That Council ADOPTS the City's Governance Framework as detailed in Attachment 16.3A.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.4 - Review of Council Policy 3.2 Affordable Housing	2. REVOKES Council Policy 3.2 – Affordable Housing (Attachment 16.4A); and	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.4 - Review of Council Policy 3.2 Affordable Housing	3. REQUESTS preparation of a new Strategic Position Statement to Reflect Council's position on Affordable Housing.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	19.1 - City of Perth Brand	That Council 1. ENDORSES the City of Perth municipal brand that has been developed to operate in addition to the existing City of Perth crest.	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.120 (Lot 3) Mounts Bay Road, Crawley - Proposed amendments to an approved nine-level residential development (OCM-22/03-028)	That Council, in accordance with the provisions of City Planning Scheme No. 2 and the Metropolitan Region Scheme, APPROVES amendments to an approved nine-level residential development as indicated in the application dated 20 October 2021 and revised plans received on 22 February 2022 subject to: Conditions 1. Condition 16 of the Form 4 approval letter dated 25 May 2021 being amended as follows: “the existing on-site lemon gum tree being replaced with a mature 2000 litre tree (minimum) to the satisfaction of the City. A Tree Management Plan, confirming the size and species of the replacement tree and details of how the tree will be planted and maintained is to be submitted and approved, with the approved tree being planted prior to occupation of the development and thereafter maintained to the City's satisfaction or replaced if deemed necessary by the City” 2. All other conditions and requirements detailed on the Form 4 approval letter dated 25 May 2021 shall remain	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1Events Plan 2022/23 (OCM-22/03-029)	That Council APPROVES the Events Plan 2022/23 (Attachment 12.1A).	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2Event Sponsorship 2021/22 (Round 2) Application (OCM-22/03-030)	That Council APPROVES the following Event Sponsorship 2021/22 totaling \$135,000.00 excluding GST:  Applicant / Project: Nursery and Garden Industry Western Australia for Perth Garden and Outdoor Living Festival 2022 Recommendation Total Amount: \$135,000 for one year	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1New Council Policy 1.8 Code of Conduct Behavioural Complaints Management (OCM-22/03-033)	That Council: 1. ADOPTS new Council Policy 1.8 Code of Conduct Behavioural Complaints Management, as detailed in Attachment 15.1A.	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1New Council Policy 1.8 Code of Conduct Behavioural Complaints Management (OCM-22/03-033)	2. REVOKES the General Counsel of the City of Perth, Michelle Clare Antonio, as the authorised person to receive complaints and the withdrawal of complaints under clause 11(3) of Schedule 1, Division 3 of the Local Government (Model Code of Conduct) Regulations 2021.	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1New Council Policy 1.8 Code of Conduct Behavioural Complaints Management (OCM-22/03-033)	3. DELEGATES its functions related to complaints of breaches of the behavioural requirements Code of Conduct for Council Members, Committee Members and Candidates, as detailed in Attachment 15.1B.	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 2020/21 Annual Report and Annual Financial Statements (OCM-22/03-034)	That Council: 1. ACCEPTS the 2020/21 Annual Report inclusive of the signed audited financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2021 as Attachment 15.2A; and	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 2020/21 Annual Report and Annual Financial Statements (OCM-22/03-034)	2. CONVENES an Electors General Meeting on 3 May 2022 to be held in the Council Chambers at Council House.	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 New Lease Agreement - Shop 3, Regal Place Car Park, 81 - 95 Royal Street, East Perth (OCM-22/03-039)	That Council: 1. RESOLVES that that the market valuation dated 14 February 2022 for Shop 3, Regal Place Car Park, 81 – 95 Royal Street, East Perth is a true indication of the market value of the Premises.	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 New Lease Agreement - Shop 3, Regal Place Car Park, 81 - 95 Royal Street, East Perth (OCM-22/03-039)	3. In accordance with 5.42 of the Local Government Act 1995 DELEGATES to the Chief Executive Officer the authority to enter into any new lease in respect of Shop 3, Regal Place Car Park, 81 – 95 Royal Street, East Perth via lease as detailed in Attachment 18.1E.	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.2 Service Review (OCM-22/03-040)	That Council APPROVES: 1. ceasing the service detailed in the confidential report on the date identified in Confidential Attachment 18.2B. 2. commencing a process to dispose by lease the premises identified in the confidential report, as per the income generating parameters outlined within Council Policy 2.7 Property Performance, Investment and Disposal.	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.3 Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship Application (OCM-22/03-042)	That, in accordance with the Clause 12.1 of the Standing Orders Local Law 2009, the motion be deferred to the April 2022 Ordinary Council Meeting in order to receive further information regarding marketing, promotion and media partnering.	Closed
26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.1 Sustainability Strategy 2022-2032 (OCM-22/04-049)	That Council: 1. ENDORSES the Sustainability Strategy 2022-2032 (Attachment 11.1A).	Closed
26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.2 Economic Development Strategy 2022-2032 (OCM-22/04-050)	That Council ENDORSES the City's Economic Development Strategy 2022-2032.	Closed
26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.4 Submission on Proposed Changes to the Development Assessment Panel System (OCM-22/04-052)	That Council ENDORSES the submission contained in Attachment 11.4A on proposed Development Assessment Panel system reforms to the State Government.	Closed
26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 2021/22 Economic Development Sponsorship Program (OCM-22/04-053)	That Council APPROVES the following Economic Development Sponsorships totalling \$33,000 excluding GST: Ref - Applicant/ project - Recommendation Total Amount (ex GST cash contribution)  a Spacecubed Ventures Pty Ltd Startup Weekend Perth - \$18,000 cash contribution in total for three years This equates to \$6,000 per year in FY 2021/22, FY 2022/23 and FY2023/24)  b PropTech Hub WA PropTech Event Major Partner and PropTech Accelerator Major Sponsor - \$15,000 cash contribution for one year (FY 2021/22)	Closed

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26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - February 2022 (OCM-22/04-055)	1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 28 February 2022 as attached.	Closed
26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - February 2022 (OCM-22/04-055)	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund \$18,903,302.74 Trust Fund \$0 Total - All Funds \$18,903,302.74	Closed
26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Response to 2020-2021 Independent Auditor's Report (OCM-22/04-056)	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the report on the adverse trend in the Asset Sustainability Ratio over the past three years (Attachment 14.3A); and 2. NOTES the actions to be taken to improve the ratio.	Closed
26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Appointment of Honorary Treasurer to the Lord Mayor's Distress Relief Fund (OCM-22/04-057)	That Council NOMINATES the City of Perth Financial Controller to the position of Honorary Treasurer of the Lord Mayor's Distress Relief Fund.	Closed
26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Adoption of the Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032 (OCM-22/04-058)	That Council ADOPTS the City of Perth Strategic Community Plan 2022-2032.	Closed
26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship Application (OCM-22/04-063)	That Council: 1. APPROVES the Major Events and Festivals sponsorship application detailed in the confidential report, to a value of: a. \$1,405,400 (ex GST) cash contribution (FY 2022/23) b. \$1,339,573 (ex GST) cash contribution (FY 2023/24) subject to satisfactory annual review of year one; and c. \$1,374,869 (ex GST) cash contribution (FY 2024/25) subject to satisfactory annual review of year two. subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and the Applicant on terms acceptable to the City within 6-months and without limitation, such agreement must include the terms set out in Confidential Attachment 18.1A. 2. Further to the above, AUTHORISES the CEO to execute a sponsorship agreement on terms equivalent to or more favourable to the City than those set out in Confidential Attachment 18.1A for the amount approved or such lesser amount deemed appropriate.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.1 247-249 James Street, Northbridge - Proposed Change of Use from an Education Facility ('Education 2') to a Community Centre ('Community and Cultural') (DA-2022/5042)	That Council, in accordance with the provisions of the City Planning Scheme No. 2, the Metropolitan Region Scheme and the Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2015 - Deemed Provisions for Local Planning Schemes, REFUSES the application to change the use of the existing building at 247-249 James Street, Northbridge to Community Centre ('Community and Cultural') as indicated on the Metropolitan Region Scheme Form One dated 16 February 2022 and as shown on the plans and details received on 17 February 2022 for the following reasons: 1. The proposal is contrary to clause 67(2)(a) of the deemed provisions as the proposed use is inconsistent with the statement of intent for the Northbridge Precinct to provide a diverse, interesting and dynamic inner-city precinct that will be promoted as an attractive destination for the local population and interstate and overseas visitors. 2. The proposal is contrary to clause 67(2)(n) of the deemed provisions as the proposed use will adversely impact upon the amenity and character of the locality which includes the permanent residential dwellings located in the surrounding locality, by way of adverse noise, reduced public safety and antisocial behaviour. 3. The proposal is contrary to clause 67(2)(y) of the deemed provisions as the proposal does not adequately address community concern relating to an increase in antisocial behaviour, a reduction in public safety, loss of residential amenity, and an adverse impact on business.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.2 Wellington Street Clearways	That Council: 1. APPROVES commencing public consultation on a preferred clearway proposal (Option 3) on Wellington Street between Hill Street and Bennett Street.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.3 Proposed e-scooter Share Scheme	That Council: 1. APPROVES the preliminary project scope for implementation of an e-scooter share scheme trial in the City of Perth, ahead of finalisation of tender documentation and commencement of a formal tender process.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.4 Adoption of Terms of Reference for City of Perth Design Review Panel	That Council: 1. ADOPTS the Terms of Reference for the City of Perth Design Review Panel.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.4 Adoption of Terms of Reference for City of Perth Design Review Panel	2. AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer to appoint a pool of panel members to the City of Perth Design Review Panel, following a formal expressions of interest process.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.4 Adoption of Terms of Reference for City of Perth Design Review Panel	3. DISBANDS the current Design Advisory Committee upon appointment of the new panel members for the City of Perth Design Review Panel.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Close out of the Rough Sleeper Plan May 2021–May 2022	2. CONCLUDES the Rough Sleeper Plan May 2021–May 2022.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Close out of the Rough Sleeper Plan May 2021–May 2022	3. REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to undertake, in consultation with Elected Members, an updated action plan for delivering on the City's homelessness agenda for the FY 23/24.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Close out of the Rough Sleeper Plan May 2021–May 2022	4. REQUESTS this new plan has tangible actions which aligns to the City's endorsed Sustainability Strategy - theme objective 6.3 "A Safe & Healthy City".	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Close out of the Rough Sleeper Plan May 2021–May 2022	5. DEVELOPS a budget for delivering on the plan for consideration in the 2022/23 mid-year budget review.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 City of Perth Reconciliation Action Plan 2022-2024	That Council: 1. ENDORSES the City of Perth Reconciliation Action Plan 2022–2024.	Closed

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31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.3 2021/22 Economic Development Sponsorship Program	<p>That Council APPROVES the following Economic Development Sponsorships totalling \$1,005,000 excluding GST:</p> <p>Ref - Applicant / Project - Recommendation Total Amount (ex GST cash contribution)</p> <p>a Business Events Perth Key Sector Business Event Economic Development Sponsorship \$840,000 cash contribution over three years subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into on terms acceptable to the City within three-months. This equates to \$300,000 in 2021/22, \$280,000 in 2022/23 and \$260,000 in 2023/24.</p> <p>b The Chamber of Arts and Culture WA Incorporated Curating the Landscape \$15,000 cash contribution for one year (2021/22)</p> <p>c Spacecubed Ventures Pty Ltd WA Landing Zone \$150,000 cash contribution over three years. This equates to \$50,000 in 2022/23, \$50,000 in 2023/24 and \$50,000 in 2024/25.</p>	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Creation of New Cash Backed Reserve - Sponsorship Reserve	<p>That Council:</p> <p>1. APPROVES the creation of a Sponsorship Reserve with the following purpose: 'This cash reserve is used to manage the cashflow implications of awarded sponsorship agreements that span multiple financial years'.</p>	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Creation of New Cash Backed Reserve - Sponsorship Reserve	<p>2. ADOPTS amended Council Policy 2.4 Cash Backed Reserves as detailed in Attachment 14.3A.</p>	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.4 Year End Reserve Transfers	<p>That Council APPROVES:</p> <p>1. The transfer of the 2021/22 (\$5.0M) budget for Instalment 1 of the WACA Aquatic Facility contribution to the Asset Enhancement Reserve - recognising that the delay in the State Government finalising the funding agreement will mean that the City will not make payment prior to 30 June 2022.</p>	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.4 Year End Reserve Transfers	<p>2. The transfer of re-deployed funds from 2021/22 Municipal (general) funds to the following cash-backed Reserves:</p> <p>a. \$1.0M to the Employee Entitlements Reserve b. \$1.0M to the Technology Upgrade Reserve c. \$1.0M to the Parking Facilities Reserve d. \$1.0M to the Major Infrastructure Projects Reserve e. \$1.0M to a newly created Major Events Activations Reserve</p>	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.4 Year End Reserve Transfers	<p>3. The creation of a Major Events Activations Reserve having the following specified purpose: 'This reserve is established to allow the City to leverage activations associated with third party run major national or international events.'</p>	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.5 Differential Rates 2022/23	<p>That Council APPROVES:</p> <p>1. Local public notice being given for the following differential rates (based on the predominant purpose for which the land is held) and the minimum rate for each differential rate classification:</p> <p>a. Commercial 6.51092 cents in the dollar of GRV \$800 Minimum Rate b. Retail 6.51165 cents in the dollar of GRV \$750 Minimum Rate c. Hotel 6.44420 cents in the dollar of GRV \$765 Minimum Rate d. Office 5.55045 cents in the dollar of GRV \$800 Minimum Rate e. Residential 6.51450 cents in the dollar of GRV \$765 Minimum Rate f. Vacant Land 10.0000 cents in the dollar of GRV \$1,000 Minimum Rate</p> <p>2. The Statement of Objects &amp; Reasons for each differential rate and each minimum rate as detailed in Attachment 14.5B.</p>	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Funding Agreement for Aquatic Facility	<p>That Council:</p> <p>1. AMENDS point 1 of the resolution made at its Ordinary Meeting held 31 August 2021 to read as follows: "1. COMMITS \$25 million in-principle to the State Government towards the Perth City Deal, subject to a bipartite funding agreement being entered into by the City and the State Government on terms acceptable to the City by 31 December 2022. Without limitation, such agreement must include the following terms:..."</p>	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Funding Agreement for Aquatic Facility	<p>2. AUTHORISES the CEO to continue negotiating the terms of the funding agreement in accordance with legal advice.</p>	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.1 Policy Review Workplan	<p>That Council ENDORSES the Policy Review Workplan (Attachment 16.1A).</p>	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.2 Review of Council Policy 1.3 Council Member Communications	<p>That Council REVOKES Council Policy 1.3 Council Member Communications.</p>	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.3 Review of Council Policy 2.11 Heritage Rate Concession	<p>That Council:</p> <p>1. ADOPTS amended Council Policy 2.11 Heritage Rate Concession (Attachment 16.3A);</p>	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.3 Review of Council Policy 2.11 Heritage Rate Concession	<p>2. AGREES to the continuation of the Heritage Rate Concession Program for a further one year for existing 2021/2022 Heritage Rate Concession recipients located outside the Adaptive Reuse Zone; and</p>	Closed
12/07/22	Special Council Meeting	6.1 Adoption of the Annual Budget 2022/23	<p>That Council:</p> <p>1. ADOPTS the City of Perth 2022/23 Statutory Annual Budget as detailed in Attachment 6.1A inclusive of the following:</p> <p>a. Statement of Comprehensive Income b. Statement of Cash Flows c. Rate Setting Statement d. Capital Expenditure Program e. Transfers to and from Cash Backed Reserves f. Notes to and forming part of the Statutory Budget</p>	Closed

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12/07/22	Special Council Meeting	6.1 Adoption of the Annual Budget 2022/23	2. ADOPTS the following Rates in the Dollar of GRV, based upon the predominant purpose for which the rated land is held, for 2022/23: a. Commercial Category - 6.51092 cents in the dollar b. Hotel Category - 6.44420 cents in the dollar c. Retail Category - 6.51165 cents in the dollar d. Office Category - 5.50450 cents in the dollar e. Residential - 6.51450 cents in the dollar f. Vacant Land - 10.0000 cents in the dollar	Closed
12/07/22	Special Council Meeting	6.1 Adoption of the Annual Budget 2022/23	3. ADOPTS the following minimum rate payments to be imposed in accordance with Section 6.35 of the Local Government Act 1995 in respect of any rateable land within the city for 2022/23: a. Commercial Category - \$ 800.00 b. Hotel Category - \$ 765.00 c. Retail - \$ 750.00 d. Office Category - \$ 800.00 e. Residential - \$ 765.00 f. Vacant Land - \$1,000.00	Closed
12/07/22	Special Council Meeting	6.1 Adoption of the Annual Budget 2022/23	4. APPROVES the provision for rates to be paid by either one, two or four instalments.	Closed
12/07/22	Special Council Meeting	6.1 Adoption of the Annual Budget 2022/23	5. ADOPTS the following due dates for the payment of rates by instalments: a. Instalment 1 - 07 September 2022 b. Instalment 2 - 16 November 2022 c. Instalment 3 - 18 January 2023 d. Instalment 4 - 22 March 2023	Closed
12/07/22	Special Council Meeting	6.1 Adoption of the Annual Budget 2022/23	6. ADOPTS an instalment charge of \$35 and an interest rate of 5.5% applicable to rate and service charge instalment arrangements, imposed in accordance with section 6.45(3) of the Local Government Act 1995 and clause 13 of the Local Government (COVID-19 Response) Ministerial Order 2020, gazetted on 8 May 2020, subject to: a. this additional charge and interest rate not being applied to an excluded person, as defined in the Local Government (COVID-19 Response) Ministerial Order 2020, that has been determined as suffering financial hardship as a direct consequence of the COVID-19 pandemic in accordance with Council Policy 2.10 Financial Hardship.	Closed
12/07/22	Special Council Meeting	6.1 Adoption of the Annual Budget 2022/23	That Council: 7. APPROVES the Heritage Rate Concession Scheme (Council Policy 2.11 refers), in accordance with Section 6.47 of the Local Government Act 1995, for the 2022/23 financial year.	Closed
12/07/22	Special Council Meeting	6.1 Adoption of the Annual Budget 2022/23	8. APPROVES the proposed transfers to and from Cash-Backed Reserves detailed in the Statutory Annual Budget 2022/23 at Note 10.	Closed
12/07/22	Special Council Meeting	6.1 Adoption of the Annual Budget 2022/23	9. ADOPTS the Schedule of Fees & Charges 2022/23 as detailed in Attachment 6.1B.	Closed
12/07/22	Special Council Meeting	6.1 Adoption of the Annual Budget 2022/23	10. NOTES that no public submissions were received following the advertising of the proposed differential rates for 2022/23.	Closed
12/07/22	Special Council Meeting	6.1 Adoption of the Annual Budget 2022/23	11. REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to submit a copy of the Annual Budget 2022/23 to the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries within 30 days of its adoption by Council.	Closed
12/07/22	Special Council Meeting	6.1 Adoption of the Annual Budget 2022/23	12. ADOPTS the following thresholds for the reporting of material financial variances in the monthly financial reports: a. Operating Items - Greater than 10% and a value greater than \$20,000 b. Capital Items - Greater than 10% or a value greater than \$50,000 (notwithstanding that the Administration may choose to provide comment on items below those thresholds if deemed appropriate).	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Events Sponsorship 2022/23 (Round 1)	That Council: 1. APPROVES the following Event Sponsorship: Ref - Applicant / Project b - Seven Network Operations Limited for Christmas Pageant Recommendation Total Amount (ex GST cash contribution) - \$120,000 for one year	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Events Sponsorship 2022/23 (Round 1)	That Council: 1. APPROVES the following Event Sponsorships totalling \$375,500.00 excluding GST: a - Nalomian Pty Ltd for Perth Leisure Lifestyle Show - \$135,000 for one year d - The Chung Wah Association Inc. for Perth Chinese New Year Fair 2023 - \$80,000 for one year e - Perth International Jazz Festival Inc. for 2022 Perth International Jazz Festival - \$50,000 for one year f - Go Sports and Events Ltd for 23rd Golden Oldies World Rugby Festival - \$40,000 for one year g - UniSport Australia for 2022 UniSport Nationals Perth - \$30,000 for one year h - True North Church for Carols in the City - \$20,500 for one year i - CMS Events for City Wine Perth - \$20,000 for one year	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Events Sponsorship 2022/23 (Round 1)	2. DECLINES the following Event Sponsorship 2022/23: Ref - Applicant / Project - Recommendation Total Amount (ex GST cash contribution j - Blake Entertainment Pty Ltd for Rolling Thunder Vietnam - Decline	Closed

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26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Business Improvement Grant Program Financial Year 2022/23	That Council: 1. APPROVES the following Business Improvement Grants totalling \$157,050 excluding GST:  a - Gangemi's Fine Wines & Food Major refit from liquor to multi-use venue - \$20,000 (excl GST) b - Hawaiian Vibrant Urban Parklet - \$20,000 (excl GST) c - Pentanet Ltd Pentalounge Internet retail and experience centre - \$20,000 (excl GST) d - Corporate Equity Pty Ltd New Lighting and CCTV Cameras - \$7,800 (excl GST) e - The Rechabite New façade and lighting works and alfresco street interface - \$20,000 (excl GST) f - Criterion Hotel Perth Freshen up building exterior of Criterion Hotel Perth - \$9,250 (excl GST) g - Grab N Go 171 Grab N Go 171 Facade and Awning enhancement - \$20,000 (excl GST) h - Mr Andy Freeman Pirate Life Murray Street Parklet / Alfresco - \$20,000 (excl GST) i - Comedy Lounge PTY LTD Lighting and laneway upgrade - \$20,000 (excl GST)	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Business Improvement Grant Program Financial Year 2022/23	2. APPROVES the following additional Business Improvement Grants totalling \$194,911.57 excluding GST:  a - Amberjacks Elizabeth Quay Raised Alfresco Decking Area, with 7 commercial umbrellas and added weather cover - \$16,421.55 (excl GST) b - RJ Pearce Signage, awnings, banners, window display - \$20,000 (excl GST) c - Irwin St Lower Pty Ltd Goody Two's Business Improvement - \$17,000 (excl GST) d - O'Hanlons (WA) Pty Ltd Courtyard Revitalisation - \$20,000 (excl GST) e - Game City Espresso Bar Interactive Projection - \$8,200 (excl GST) f - HR Operations Pty Ltd / The Hyatt Plain Street Bar - \$20,000 (excl GST) g - Escape This Pty Ltd Escape This Lake Street venue security & underutilised space improvements - \$18,855.45 (excl GST) h - Camera Electronic Shop Improvements for Client Experience Shop 2 & 3, 324 Murray St Perth - \$20,000 (excl GST) i - Godwulf Pty Ltd Front Facade improvement - \$6,572.50 (excl GST) j - The Heritage Wine Bar Heritage Alfresco - \$20,000 (excl GST) k - Toni and Guy Perth Update Shop front and install a tv/sign on the inside of the window facing out to make an impact. Remove and replace vandalised graffiti screen. - \$8,000 (excl GST) l - Portacom Pty Ltd Portacom Building Retail Refurbishment - \$19,862.07 (excl GST)	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Business Improvement Grant Program Financial Year 2022/23	3. DECLINES the following Business Improvement Grants totalling \$64,171.80 excluding GST:  m - SVK WA Pty Ltd Bi Fold Doors - \$14,143.80 (excl GST) n - Salvarinas Estate of Daphne & J Salvarinas & the Trustee for Estate of Vasilios Car park make over - \$20,000 (excl GST) o - Loi's Eastern Supermarket Pty Ltd Lion Oriental Facade Signage Renovation - \$10,028 (excl GST) p - MBFT & Lancaster Property Exterior building upgrade - \$20,000 (excl GST)	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Business Improvement Grant Program Financial Year 2022/23	4. REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to identify an appropriate funding source for the additional \$201,961.57 at a future budget review.	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.3 Homelessness Action Plan 2022 - 2024	That Council ENDORSES the Homelessness Action Plan 2022 – 2024.	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.4 2022 Christmas Lights Trail - Naming Rights Sponsorship	That Council APPROVES Rio Tinto's application for naming rights sponsorship of the 2022 Christmas Lights Trail to the value of \$250,000	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.1 Property Portfolio - Annual Review of Classifications	That Council APPROVES the review classifications for the City of Perth property portfolio as detailed in Attachment 13.1A.	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Corporate Business Plan 2022/23-2025/26	That Council ADOPTS the Corporate Business Plan 2022/23 – 2025/26 contained in Attachment 14.3A, with the following amendments: 1. The delivery of an appropriate public toilet and child change room facility within the CBD retail mall precinct (project commenced within 2022/23 FY), subject to a suitable location being identified and approved by Council, following consultation with affected traders and landowners in the vicinity of the site. 2. The deletion of the project or program (and corresponding 2022/23 deliverable) titled 'Upgrade the commercial premises at 87-89 Pier Street'. 3. The addition of the following new property projects or work plans as follows: a. Progression of Council House level 3 lease b. Completed the Pier Street retail cluster feasibility study c. Commencement and progression of Tattersall Bowling Club site options analysis d. Commencement and progression of Citiplace feasibility study e. Commencement and progression of 36-38 Thomas Street business case f. Commencement of property management systems and process review g. Provide property portfolio analysis delivered as per consultant report delivered in 21/22 FY h. Recommend strategic property classifications to Elected Members for endorsement at an Ordinary Council Meeting for the entire ratepayer owned portfolio each financial year covered in this CBP.	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Neighbourhood Place Plans 2022 - 2023	That Council APPROVES the Neighbourhood Place Plans 2022-2023 (Attachment 15.1A) and Program Projects 2022-2023 (Attachment 15.1B) subject to the inclusion of a 5-year implementation framework as well as a governance framework which displays the relationship between other corporate documents and relevant City publications	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 City of Perth Technology Strategy	2. SUPPORTS the implementation of the incumbent Enterprise Resource Planning system (ERP).	Closed



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26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 City of Perth Technology Strategy	3. SUPPORTS the transition of that system to a cloud-based format.	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 City of Perth Technology Strategy	4. APPROVES an approach to market via public tender or applicable public tender exemption seeking to engage a suitable business partner to assist in delivery of the ERP.	Closed
15/08/22	Special Council Meeting	6.1 Telethon 2022	That Council: 1. WAIVES the following fees for the Channel 7 Telethon Trust totalling \$47,501 (inc GST), comprised of: a. Parking fees totalling \$2,000 for 100 parking permits for Telethon staff and volunteers within the Elder Street Car Park based on a rate of \$10 flat fee per day on Saturday 22 and Sunday 23 October 2022. b. Banner hire fees totalling \$1,180 for the use of sites on Wellington Street for two-weeks from Saturday 15 October to Saturday 29 October 2022. c. Event charges totalling \$44,321 for fees relating to the Family Festival on Wellington Street on Sunday 23 October 2022.	Closed
15/08/22	Special Council Meeting	6.1 Telethon 2022	2. APPROVES the extension of the 3-hour free parking promotion on weekends to the following two additional car parks on Saturday 22 and Sunday 23 October 2022: a. Elder Street Car Park b. Roe Street Car Park	Closed
15/08/22	Special Council Meeting	6.2 Event Sponsorship Round 1 2022/23 - PrideFEST 2022	That Council: 1. APPROVES the following Event Sponsorship totalling \$210,000 excluding GST: Ref Applicant / Project - Recommendation Total Amount (ex GST cash contribution) c Pride Western Australia Inc for PrideFEST 2022 - \$210,000 for one year *Approval subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and Pride WA on terms acceptable to the City within three months.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Arts and Culture Sponsorship 2022/23	That Council: 1. APPROVES* the following Arts and Culture Sponsorship totalling \$1,095,000 excluding GST: Ref - Applicant / Project - Recommendation Total Amount (ex GST) a - AWESOME Arts Australia Ltd. for 2023 AWESOME International Arts Festival for Bright Young Things - \$360,000 cash contribution in principle over three years, subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and Awesome Arts Australia Ltd. on terms acceptable to the City within three-months. This equates to \$120,000 in FY 2022/23, \$120,000 in FY 2023/24 and \$120,000 in FY 2024/25 b - West Australian Symphony Orchestra Pty Ltd. for WASO's Family Christmas Spectacular - \$120,000 cash contribution for one year (FY 2022/23) c - Perth Institute of Contemporary Arts for PICA CONNECT - \$180,000 cash contribution in principle over three years, subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and Perth Institute of Contemporary Arts on terms acceptable to the City within three-months. This equates to \$80,000 in FY 2022/23, \$80,000 in FY 2023/24 and \$20,000 in FY 2024/25 d - The West Australian Music Industry Association Inc. for WA Music Month - \$60,000 cash contribution for one year (FY 2022/23) e - West Australian Ballet Company Inc. for Join us in the spotlight: welcoming diverse audiences to ballet in the city - \$60,000 cash contribution for one year (FY 2022/23) f - The Blue Room Theatre for The Blue Room Theatre Annual Artistic Program 2023 - \$60,000 cash contribution for one year (FY 2022/23) g - The Lester Prize for The Lester Prize 2022 Exhibition Season - \$60,000 cash contribution for one year (FY 2022/23)	Closed
			h - West Australian Opera Company for Carmen at the WACA - \$60,000 cash contribution for one year (FY 2022/23) i - St. Jerome's Laneway Pty Ltd. for St Jerome's Laneway Festival - \$35,000 cash contribution for one year (FY 2022/23) j - STRUT Dance for 10 Duets on a Theme of Rescue - \$30,000 cash contribution for one year (FY 2022/23) k - Barking Gecko Theatre Company Ltd. for A series of 31 performances of The Snow - \$30,000 cash contribution for one year (FY 2022/23) l - The Contemporary Dance Company of Western Australia Limited – Co3 for Co3 – Sector Pathways Program 2023 - \$25,000 cash contribution for one year (FY 2022/23) m - Premiere Events Perth for Christmas on the Terrace - \$15,000 cash contribution for one year (FY 2022/23) *Approval subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and all approved applicants listed above on terms acceptable to the City within three months. Without limitation, such agreements for AWESOME Arts Australia Ltd. and Perth Institute of Contemporary Arts must include the following term: a. Funding for each successive year of the program is to be contingent on receipt of an acquittal within three months of project completion, and the City being satisfied that the previous year of the program generated, or is expected to generate in future years, benefits to the City commensurate with the amount funded.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Arts and Culture Sponsorship 2022/23	2. DECLINES the following Arts and Culture Sponsorship: Ref - Applicant / Project Recommendation - Total Amount (ex GST) n - Australian Arab Association for Arab Festival - \$0	Closed

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30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship - Fringe World 2023-2025	That Council: 1. APPROVES* the following Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship totalling \$1,200,000 excluding GST for a three-year term: Ref - Applicant / Project - Recommendation Amount a. - ARTRAGE Inc / FRINGE WORLD - \$400,000 (ex GST) cash contribution (FY 2022/23) \$400,000 (ex GST) cash contribution (FY 2023/24) subject to satisfactory annual review of year one. \$400,000 (ex GST) cash contribution (FY 2024/25) subject to satisfactory annual review of year two. *Approval subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and ARTRAGE Inc. on terms acceptable to the City within three months. Without limitation, such agreement must include the following terms: a. Funding for each successive year of the program is to be contingent on receipt of an acquittal within three months of project completion, and the City being satisfied that the previous year of the program generated, or is expected to generate in future years, benefits to the City commensurate with the amount funded. b. In addition, funding for each successive year of the program is to be contingent on a suitable city-based location being confirmed for the second city-based Festival hub. ARTRAGE Inc. is to work with the City to identify a suitable space, with the location being mutually agreed upon.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 WACA Rates Concession for 2022/23	That Council GRANTS a rate concession of \$122,213 to the Western Australian Cricket Association for the 2022/23 financial year.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Inquiry into the City of Perth Recommendations - Quarterly Progress Update	2. APPROVES the referral of this Report and its attachments to the Minister for Local Government in line with Recommendation 339 of the Inquiry into the City of Perth.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Appointment of a Member to the Policy and Legislation Committee	That Council APPOINTS: 1. Councillor Liam Gobbert as a primary member to the Policy and Legislation Committee; and	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Appointment of a Member to the Policy and Legislation Committee	2. Councillor Clyde Bevan as a deputy member to the Policy and Legislation Committee.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.1 Draft Council Policy 3.5 Initiation of Local Planning Scheme Amendments	That Council APPROVES draft Council Policy 3.5 Initiation of Local Planning Scheme Amendments proceeding to public consultation.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.2 Review of Council Policy 1.1 Attendance at Events	That Council ADOPTS amended Council Policy 1.1 Attendance at Events (Attachment 16.2A), with: a. a further amendment to delete all reference to 'discretionary funding arrangement'. b. A further amendment to the Policy to replace the words 'of their choosing' under Clause 4 with 'on a rotational and equitable basis'.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.3 Review of Council Policy 4.3 Outgoing Sponsorship and Grants and new Council Policy 4.10 Incoming Sponsorship	2. ADOPTS new Council Policy 4.10 Incoming Sponsorship as at Attachment 16.3B.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.3 Review of Council Policy 4.3 Outgoing Sponsorship and Grants and new Council Policy 4.10 Incoming Sponsorship	3. REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to further review the threshold for accepting and rejecting outgoing sponsorship applications detailed in paragraph 20 of Council Policy 4.3 Outgoing Sponsorship and Grants as at Attachment 16.3A.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.5 Health Local Law 2000	That Council DEFERS the review of the Health Local Law 2000 until the Department of Health concludes its implementation of the Public Health Act 2016 and introduces all required regulations.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Shop 16, City Station Concourse - Preferred Tenant	That Council APPROVES Cherub & Co Pty Ltd, trading as Mirabilia Early Learning Centre & Kindergarten as the preferred tenant for Shop 16, City Station Concourse, 378 Wellington Street, for a maximum 10 year term, subject to the finalisation of commercial terms achieving the requirements of a disposal under Council Policy 2.7 Property Performance, Investment and Disposal.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.2 Tamala Park Regional Council Landholdings	That Council REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to investigate the pursuit of the option listed at paragraph 5c. in the confidential report.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.3 2021/22 CEO Annual Performance Review	2. ENDORSES the CEO's annual performance review for 2021/22 in accordance with Schedule 2, clause 18 the Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.4 2022/23 CEO Key Performance Indicators and Performance Review Process	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the 2022/23 KPI's proposed by the external consultant (Attachment 18.4A).	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.4 2022/23 CEO Key Performance Indicators and Performance Review Process	3. APPROVES the 2022/23 KPI's proposed by the Chief Executive Officer (Attachment 18.4B).	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.4 2022/23 CEO Key Performance Indicators and Performance Review Process	4. APPROVES the 2022/23 performance review process (Attachment 18.4C).	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.1 Initiation of Amendment No. 47 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment No. 5 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas)	3. RESOLVES to proceed to advertise the draft amended local planning policies	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.2 Request to Rename Nelson Avenue/Crescent, East Perth to Sailani Avaneue/Crescent, East Perth	That Council SUPPORTS proceeding to community and stakeholder consultation in relation to a request to rename Nelson Avenue to Sailani Avenue, East Perth, in accordance with Policies and Standards for Geographical Naming in Western Australia.	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.3 Retail Core Refresh - Phase Two - Murray Street Mall	That Council APPROVES the concept design for the Retail Core Refresh – Murray Street Mall, with works scheduled to commence in early 2023.	Closed

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27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.4 No. 129 (Lot 97) Barrack Street Perth - Proposed Change of Use from Small Bar ('Entertainment') to Adult Retail Shop ('Restricted Premises' - 'Unlisted Use') Including External and Fit Out Works and Signage	<p>That Council, in accordance with the provisions of City Planning Scheme No. 2, the Metropolitan Region Scheme and the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 – Deemed Provisions for Local Planning Schemes, APPROVES, the application for the change of use from small bar ('Entertainment') to adult retail shop ('Restricted Premises' - 'Unlisted Use') including external and fit out works and signage at 129 (Lot 97) Barrack Street, Perth as indicated on the Metropolitan Region Scheme Form One dated 6 May 2022 and as shown on the revised plans and details received on 27 July 2022 subject to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. prior to occupation of the tenancy, a Shopfront Display Management Plan, limiting any shopfront display to dressed mannequins only with any adult toys or items/products of an explicit sexual nature and classified as restricted publications under the Censorship Act 1996 being prohibited from within the display, being submitted and approved, to the satisfaction of the City;</li><li>2. final details of the external shopfront including materials, colours and finishes being submitted for approval by the City prior to applying for a building permit;</li><li>3. the use of the premises being limited to display and sale of retail products only with the offering of non-retail or personal services not being permitted, to the satisfaction of the City;</li><li>4. a low level of illumination being used and no part of the approved signs shall flash, pulsate or flicker, to the satisfaction of the City; and</li><li>5. any additional signage for the tenancy (that are not exempt from approval under the City's Planning Policy 4.6 – Signs) being subject to a separate application for approval.</li></ol>	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship - Perth Festival 2023	<p>That Council APPROVES* the following Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship totalling \$400,000 excluding GST for a one-year term:</p> <p>Ref Applicant / Project Recommendation Amount</p> <p>a. Perth International Arts Festival Ltd. / Perth Festival 2023 - \$400,000 (ex GST) cash contribution (FY 2022/23)</p> <p>*Approval subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and Perth International Arts Festival Ltd. on terms acceptable to the City within three months.</p>	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Major Review of Council Policy 2.2 Purchasing and Associated Delegations	1. ADOPTS amended Council Policy 2.2 Purchasing (Attachment 14.3A); and	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Major Review of Council Policy 2.2 Purchasing and Associated Delegations	2. DELEGATES its functions as stated in Delegations 2.8, 2.9, 2.10 and 2.11 (Attachment 14.3B).	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.1 Development Approvals Internal Audit Report	That Council ENDORSES the Development Approvals Internal Audit Report (Confidential Attachment 16.1A), including the management comments and the proposed due dates.	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.2 NSW Compliance Audit Report and NSW Annual Compliance Audit Certificate 2022	That Council ENDORSES the NSW Compliance Audit Report (Attachment 16.2A) and NSW Annual Compliance Audit Certificate 2022 (Attachment 16.2B)	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.3 VicRoads Compliance Audit Report - July 2022	That Council ENDORSES the VicRoads Compliance Audit Report (Attachment 16.3A)	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.4 Strategic Audit Plan FY22/23	That Council ENDORSES the draft Strategic Audit Plan for FY22/23 (Attachment 16.4A), including the proposed timings of the audits.	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Procurement and Contracting Internal Audit Report	That Council ENDORSES the Procurement and Contracting Internal Audit Report (Confidential Attachment 18.1A), including the management comments.	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.2 Misconduct and Fraud Audit Report - August 2022	1. ENDORSES the Misconduct and Fraud Audit Report (Confidential Attachment 18.2A), and	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.3 Review of Decisions of Council, Committee and CEO Audit Report	That Council ENDORSES the Review of Decisions of Council, Committee and CEO Audit Report – August 2022 (Confidential Attachment 18.3A), including the management comments.	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.4 Expenditure, Interests and Gifts Register Audit Report	That Council ENDORSES the Expenditure, Interests and Gifts Register Internal Audit Report (Confidential Attachment 18.4A), including the management comments.	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.5 Outstanding Audit Recommendations as at 31 July 2022	3. APPROVES closing of the low risk recommendation from the Homelessness Health Check Review.	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.5 Outstanding Audit Recommendations as at 31 July 2022	4. APPROVES the proposed revised timeframes for completion of Risk Management audit actions	Closed
25/10/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Economic Development Sponsorship Program	<p>That Council APPROVES the following Economic Development Sponsorships totalling \$50,000 excluding GST:</p> <p>Ref Applicant:</p> <p>A Diversified Communications Australia Pty Ltd</p> <p>AOG Energy 2023</p> <p>Project Recommendation Total Amount (ex GST cash contribution)</p> <p>\$50,000 (excluding GST) cash contribution in FY2022/23.</p> <p>*Approval subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and Diversified Communications Australia Pty Ltd. on terms acceptable to the City within three months.</p>	Closed
25/10/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Special Budget Review	<p>That Council:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. ADOPTS the following amendments to the 2022/23 Budget for the period ending 30 June 2022 (as detailed in Tables 1(A), 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the Officer Report):<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. Revised timing of the WACA Capital Contribution No 1</li><li>b. Additional Interest Revenue on Municipal Funds</li><li>c. Additional Interest Revenue on Reserve Funds</li><li>d. Reduction in the required funding allocation for Capital Works carried forward from 2021/22</li><li>e. Funding the additional (unbudgeted) Business Improvement Grants of \$201,962 approved by Council from the additional budget surplus generated by the windfall municipal interest revenue noted at part b above.</li></ol></li></ol>	Closed
25/10/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Special Budget Review	2. NOTES the administrative adjustment to the Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) for 2023/24 and 2024/25 for the revised timing of the WACA Capital Contribution No 2 as detailed in Table 1(B) and WACA Capital Contribution No 3 as detailed in Table 1(C).	Closed

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25/10/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.4 WACA Rates Exemption 2022/23 - Determination by Minister	2. REQUESTS the Administration to write to the Minister for Local Government expressing the City's disappointment at: a. The overturning of the previous 2018 ministerial determination that the WACA ground would no longer be granted a 100% rates exemption. b. Not being afforded the opportunity to make a submission on the WACA request for rates exemption prior to the determination being made. c. Highlighting the inequitable financial burden experienced by the City's ratepayers in subsidising the ongoing operations of the WACA over many years despite the WACA having some capacity to operate on a commercial basis.	Closed
25/10/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Memorandum of Understanding – Inner City Councils	1. ENDORSES an extension of three years to the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for the Inner@City Group, made between the Cities of Perth, South Perth, Subiaco, Vincent and the Town of Victoria Park; and	Closed
25/10/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Memorandum of Understanding – Inner City Councils	2. AUTHORISES the Lord Mayor and the Chief Executive Officer to negotiate with the other parties on the final terms of the Memorandum of Understanding and to execute the final document on behalf of the City.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 2022/23 Economic Development Sponsorship	That Council APPROVES the following Economic Development Sponsorship totalling \$50,000 excluding GST: Ref Applicant/Project A 32 Degrees South Group Pty Ltd Pty Ltd West Tech Fest 2022 Recommendation Total Amount (ex GST cash contribution) \$50,000 (excluding GST) cash contribution in FY2022/23. *Approval subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and 32 Degrees South Group Pty Ltd. on terms acceptable to the City within three months	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Event Sponsorship (Round 2) 2022/23	That Council: 1. APPROVES the following Event Sponsorships totalling \$10,000 excluding GST: Ref Applicant / Project d Activ Foundation / City to Surf Recommendation Total Amount (ex GST cash contribution) \$10,000 cash contribution for one year *Approval subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and the applicant listed above on terms acceptable to the City within three months	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Event Sponsorship (Round 2) 2022/23	APPROVES the following Event Sponsorships totalling \$284, 500 excluding GST: Ref - Applicant / Project - Recommendation Total Amount (ex GST cash contribution) a - The trustee for Alice Street Trust / Strange Festival - \$60,000 cash contribution for one year b - The Trustee for Kinn & Co Trust / Schools Out Winter Fest - \$45,000 cash contribution for one year c - THE TRUSTEE FOR ROSS & JAN TRUST & THE TRUSTEE FOR TAPPER FAMILY TRUST NO 2/ Make Smoking History Targa West - \$80,000 cash contribution for one year e - Buddha's Light International Association of Western Australia / Buddha's Birthday and Multicultural Festival - \$22,000 cash contribution for one year f - Nursery and Garden Industry WA (INC) / 2023 Perth Garden and Outdoor Living Festival - \$77,500 cash contribution for one year  *Approval subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and all approved applicants listed above on terms acceptable to the City within three months.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Event Sponsorship (Round 2) 2022/23	DECLINES the following Event Sponsorship 2022/23: Ref Applicant / Project Recommendation Total Amount (ex GST cash contribution) g Netball WA (INC) / West Coast Fever Suncorp Super Netball Season - Decline	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.1 Parking Fee Review	That Council AMENDS the parking fees detailed in Attachment 13.1A effective 16 January 2023	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.2 Budget Adjustments 2022/23	That Council APPROVES the capital project budget adjustments detailed in Attachment 13.2A.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Corporate Business Plan Quarterly Progress Report 1 and Amendment	2. APPROVES the amendment of the Corporate Business Plan 2022/23-2025/26 to remove the project 'Business Hub / Launch Pad' and the associated deliverable.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.4 Chief Executive Officer - Credit Card	That Council APPROVES the allocation of a credit card with a \$10,000 limit, to the City of Perth Chief Executive Officer.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 2023 Council Meeting Schedule	That Council ADOPTS the Ordinary Council Meeting dates, times and places for 2023 as detailed in Table 1 of this report.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Resignation of Cr Fleeton's Committee Membership, changes to Committee structure, and appointment of committee members	That Council 1. ACKNOWLEDGES the resignation of Cr Fleeton from his position as Committee Member for the: a. Policy and Legislation Committee; and b. Audit and Risk Committee	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Resignation of Cr Fleeton's Committee Membership, changes to Committee structure, and appointment of committee members	2. APPROVES the disbandment of the Policy and Legislation Committee effective on 31 December 2022.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Resignation of Cr Fleeton's Committee Membership, changes to Committee structure, and appointment of committee members	3. APPOINTS Lord Mayor Basil Zempilas as replacement Committee Member for the Audit and Risk Committee.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Resignation of Cr Fleeton's Committee Membership, changes to Committee structure, and appointment of committee members	4. APPROVES an amendment to the Audit and Risk Committee Terms of Reference to include a Deputy Member to be listed as an approved member of the committee.	Closed

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22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Resignation of Cr Fleeton's Committee Membership, changes to Committee structure, and appointment of committee members	5. APPOINTS Councillor Di Bain as a deputy committee member to the Audit and Risk Committee.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.1 Review of Council Policy - 1.4 Recording and Live Streaming Meetings of Council	That Council: 1. ACKNOWLEDGES the scheduled review of Council Policy 1.4 Recording and Live Streaming Meetings of Council has occurred.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.1 Review of Council Policy - 1.4 Recording and Live Streaming Meetings of Council	2. ADOPTS the amendments to Council Policy 1.4 Recording and Live Streaming Meetings of Council as shown in Attachment 16.1A, with green bold text to be included.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.2 Review of Council Policy 1.5 Caretaker Period	That Council: 1. ACKNOWLEDGES the scheduled review of Council Policy 1.5 - Caretaker Period has occurred.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.2 Review of Council Policy 1.5 Caretaker Period	2. ADOPTS the amendments to Council Policy 1.5 - Caretaker Period as shown in Attachment 16.2A, with red struck-through text to be removed and green bold text to be included.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.3 Review of Council Policy 2.7 Property Performance, Investment and Disposal	That Council recommends that Council ADOPTS the: 1. Amended Council Policy 2.7 Property Performance, Investment and Disposal as at Attachment 16.3B; and	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.3 Review of Council Policy 2.7 Property Performance, Investment and Disposal	2. Review of Property Classifications as at Confidential Attachment 16.3C.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.4 Review of Council Policy 2.8 Acting and Temporary Chief Executive Officer	2. ADOPTS the amendments to Council Policy 2.8 - Acting and Temporary Chief Executive Officer as shown in Attachment 16.4A, with red struck-through text to be removed and green bold text to be included.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.4 Review of Council Policy 2.8 Acting and Temporary Chief Executive Officer	2. ADOPTS the amendments to Council Policy 2.8 - Acting and Temporary Chief Executive Officer as shown in Attachment 16.4A, with red struck-through text to be removed and green bold text to be included.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.5 Review of Council Policy 4.1 Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement	That Council: 1. ACKNOWLEDGES the scheduled review of Council Policy 4.1 Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.5 Review of Council Policy 4.1 Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement	2. ADOPTS the amendments to Council Policy 4.1 Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement as shown in Attachment 16.5A, with red struck-through text to be removed and green bold text to be included.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.6 Review of Council Policy 4.6 Honorary Awards	That Council: 1. ACKNOWLEDGES the scheduled review of Council Policy 4.6 Honorary Awards has occurred.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.6 Review of Council Policy 4.6 Honorary Awards	2. ADOPTS the amendment to Council Policy 4.6 Honorary Awards as shown in Attachment 16.6A, with green bold text to be included.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.1 Specification of Dog Exercise Areas - Dog Act 1976	That Council SPECIFIES the following sites as dog exercise areas: 1. Fenced off-lead dog park at Ozone Reserve in East Perth; and 2. Fenced off-lead dog park at Railway Reserve, northern end of Victory Terrace, in Claisebrook.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.2 Via Torre Lane - One-Way Conversion	That Council AGREES to seek approval from Main Roads WA and the Minister for Transport; Planning; Ports for the conversion of Via Torre Lane (Northbridge) from two-way to one-way traffic flow.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.3 Local Planning Strategy - Final Adoption	That Council: 1. NOTES the submissions received during formal advertising of the draft Local Planning Strategy and the City's responses to submissions received (Attachment 11.3B).	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.3 Local Planning Strategy - Final Adoption	2. ADOPTS the Local Planning Strategy, as modified and included in: a. Attachment 11.3C - Local Planning Strategy Part One: The Strategy b. Attachment 11.3D - Local Planning Strategy Part Two: Background Analysis Report c. Attachment 11.3E - Appendix A: City Wide Local Profile Analysis d. Attachment 11.3F - Appendix B: Neighbourhood Profile Analysis. e. Attachment 11.3G: Local Planning Strategy (December 2022) Markup f. Attachment 11.3H: Schedule of Modifications	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.3 Local Planning Strategy - Final Adoption	3. APPROVES the submission of the Local Planning Strategy to the Western Australian Planning Commission for final endorsement, pursuant to Regulation 14 (3) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.4 City Planning Scheme No.2 - Final Adoption of Amendment No.41	That Council: 1) NOTES the submissions (including late submissions) received during the formal consultation period for Amendment 41 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 as set out in Attachments 11.4D, 11.4E and 11.4F.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.4 City Planning Scheme No.2 - Final Adoption of Amendment No.41	2) SUPPORTS Amendment 41 with modifications as per Attachment 11.4A and the further modifications set out in 2i) – 2v) below, in accordance with Regulation 41(3)(b) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015: i) Amend the maximum noise levels for existing entertainment venues in the Core area to 95dB and create a new register that captures these existing venues at the time of approval by the Minister for Planning; ii) Alter the boundary of the Core area to include the eastern portion of the Court Hotel (Lot 502 James Street Northbridge) into the Core area so that one entertainment venue is not split between the Core and the Frame areas. iii) Include the property known as Perth Mess Hall – Swan Barracks, located at 2 Francis Street, between Museum Street and Beaufort Street, Northbridge into the Core area; iv) Include Build-to-Rent within the definition of the Special Residential land use and include a corresponding maximum internal music noise level of 50dB for the bedrooms; v) Amend Attachment 11.4A to reflect the above modifications.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.4 City Planning Scheme No.2 - Final Adoption of Amendment No.41	3) ADOPTS the amended Precinct Plan as detailed in Attachment 11.4A – Scheme Amendment Report, pursuant to clause 3A of Schedule A (Supplemental Provisions) of City Planning Scheme No. 2, and subject to the gazettal of Amendment 41.	Closed

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13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.4 City Planning Scheme No.2 - Final Adoption of Amendment No.41	4. NOTES that the Council’s resolution, Attachments 11.4A, 11.4B, 11.4C, 11.4D, 11.4E, 11.4F and 11.4G will be forwarded to the Western Australian Planning Commission for a final decision by the Minister for Planning.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.5 Initiation of Amendment No. 49 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment No. 6 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26	That Council: 1. RESOLVES to initiate Amendment 49 to the City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment 6 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26;	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.5 Initiation of Amendment No. 49 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment No. 6 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26	2. RESOLVES that Amendment 49 and Amendment 6 are Standard Amendments for the following reasons: a. the Amendments have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendments; and b. the Amendments do not result in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts on land in the scheme area.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Draft Library Strategy 2023 - 2027	That Council APPROVES the Draft Library Strategy 2023 – 2027, noting that: a. a draft version of the Library Strategy is attached to this report which will be formatted and graphically designed following approval before it is made publicly available; and b. minor typographical and structural amendments, that do not affect the intent of the document, may also be made to improve the presentation and/or make corrections.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 2022/23 Economic Development Sponsorship Program	That Council APPROVES the following Economic Development Sponsorship totalling \$60,000 excluding GST:  Ref - Applicant / Project - Recommendation Total Amount (ex GST cash contribution) A - West Australian Newspapers Limited Resources Technology Showcase 2023 - \$60,000 Cash Contribution comprising of: - \$50,000 for the Exhibition, Conference and Networking Event; and - \$10,000 for the Mining Equipment Public Activation.  *Approval subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and West Australian Newspapers Limited on terms acceptable to the City within three months.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Adopting the Annual Report and Setting the Date for the 2021/22 Electors General Meeting	That Council: 1. ACCEPTS the City of Perth 2021-2022 Annual Report, as provided in Attachment 15.2A, in accordance with Section 5.53 and 5.54(1) of the Local Government Act 1995 (the Act); noting that: a. a draft version of Annual Report (text only) is attached to this report which will be formatted (including structurally) and graphically designed following acceptance before it is made available; and b. minor typographical amendments, that do not affect the materiality of the document, may also be made to improve the presentation and/or make corrections.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Adopting the Annual Report and Setting the Date for the 2021/22 Electors General Meeting	2. APPROVES the advertisement of the availability of the Annual Report in accordance with Section 5.55 of the Local Government Act 1995.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Adopting the Annual Report and Setting the Date for the 2021/22 Electors General Meeting	3. APPROVES the 2021-2022 Electors General Meeting to be held at 5.00 pm on Tuesday 31 January 2023, at Council House, Level 9, Council Chamber, in accordance with Section 5.27 of the Act.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.1 Audit exit interview and presentation of the audited Financial Statements for the year ended - 30 June 2022	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the following reports for the period ended 30 June 2022: a. Audit Management report b. Annual audit closing report c. Audited 2022 annual financial statements	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.1 Audit exit interview and presentation of the audited Financial Statements for the year ended - 30 June 2022	2. ACCEPTS the audited Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2022. a. Noting that the audited Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2022 were updated by the Office of the Auditor General after inclusion on the Audit and Risk Committee Agenda and the updated version is included for consideration by Council.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.2 City of Perth Strategic Risk Profile	That Council ENDORSES the Draft Strategic Risks.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.3 Final Scope for Performance of ARC Review	That Council ENDORSES the final scope for the Performance of the Audit and Risk Committee review.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.2 Tamala Park Regional Council Shareholding Divestment Opportunity	That Council ENDORSES a directive to the Tamala Park Regional Council (TPRC) to rectify the Establishment Agreement to enable a practical and workable application of the mechanisms relating to the Participant Withdrawal and Divestment of Ownership.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	19.1 RSLWA Request for Support for ANZAC Day 2023	That Council: 1. APPROVES Option 2 as detailed in the report	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.1 Renaming of Nelson Avenue, East Perth to Sailani Avenue	That Council ENDORSES the renaming of Nelson Avenue, East Perth to Sailani Avenue.	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.2 Draft Council Policy 3.5 - Initiation of Local Planning Scheme Amendments	2. APPROVES draft Council Policy 3.5 - Initiation of Local Planning Scheme Amendments as per Attachment 11.2C.	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.3 Request to Name the Driveway Between Government House and Council House – Theresa Walley Lane	That Council ENDORSES naming the driveway between Government House and Council House - Theresa Walley Lane.	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.4 Request to Name Laneway Connecting Murray Street Mall and William Street to Moolap-Kanana Lane	That Council ENDORSES naming the laneway connecting Murray Street Mall and William Street as Moolap-Kanana Lane.	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.5 City Planning Scheme No. 2 - Final Adoption of Amendment No. 48	That Council SUPPORTS Amendment No. 48 without modification as per Attachment 11.5B, pursuant to Regulations 50(3) and 50(4) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) 2015.	Closed



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28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.6 307-313 (Lot 500) Murray Street, Perth - Proposed Internal and External Alterations to Existing Building	<p>That Council, in accordance with the provisions of City Planning Scheme No. 2, the Metropolitan Region Scheme and the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 – Deemed Provisions for Local Planning Schemes, APPROVES the application for the internal and external alterations to the existing building at 307-313 (Lot 500) Murray Street, Perth as indicated on the Metropolitan Region Scheme Form One dated 5 October 2022 and as shown on the plans received on 12 December 2022 subject to:</p> <p>1. final details of the methodology proposed to lower the sections of the original ground floor, including the reuse of the timber floor frames and boards, along with an interpretation plan demonstrating how the original floor level will be referenced in the tenancies, being submitted for approval, prior to application for a building permit.</p> <p>2. the original columns to the rear of the ground floor in Tenancy 1 (as shown on the approved plans) are to be retained and conserved to the satisfaction of the City.</p> <p>3. final details of the conservation and repair of the existing timber windows frames and architraves above the existing ground floor openings and on the upper façade levels of the building, being submitted for approval, prior to an application for a building permit.</p> <p>4. the proposed methodology for the removal of the render and the conservation of the brick work on the façade of 313 Murray Street being submitted for approval, prior to application for a building permit.</p> <p>5. final details of the materials and finishes for the external façade being submitted for approval, prior to application for a building permit.</p> <p>6. any internal fit out works and/or signage for the retail tenancies being subject to a separate application for approval.</p>	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Economic Development Sponsorship 202223 - REMIX 2023 Summits Pty Ltd	<p>That Council APPROVES the following Economic Development Sponsorship totalling \$50,000 excluding GST:</p> <p>Ref Applicant / Project Recommendation Total Amount (ex GST cash contribution) A REMIX Summits Pty Ltd, REMIX Summit Perth - \$50,000 Cash Contribution</p> <p>*Approval subject to a suitable sponsorship agreement being entered into by the City and REMIX Summits Pty Ltd on terms acceptable to the City within three months</p>	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Options for the Safe Night Space for Women After May 2023	<p>That Council:</p> <p>1. ENDORSES that the contract with Ruah Community Services in relation to the Safe Night Space for Women is extended such that services are to end on 30 November 2023 and administrative requirements are to end on 31 December 2023.</p>	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Options for the Safe Night Space for Women After May 2023	<p>That Council:</p> <p>2. ENDORSES that the associated Licence Agreement with Ruah Community Services is extended to 30 November 2023.</p>	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.4 Mid Year Statutory Budget Review	<p>That Council:</p> <p>1. ADOPTS the statutory Mid-Year Review of the 2022/23 Budget as presented in the following schedules: a. Revised Budget Financial Activity Statement by Nature &amp; Type - Attachment 14.4A b. Notes to the Revised Budget Financial Activity Statement by Nature &amp; Type - Attachment 14.4B c. Revised Budget Capital Projects Schedule - Attachment 14.4C</p>	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.4 Mid Year Statutory Budget Review	<p>That Council:</p> <p>2. In accordance with Regulation 33A of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to provide a copy of this Review and determination to the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries within 30 days of Council's resolution.</p>	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.5 Special Budget Review - Reserves	<p>That Council</p> <p>1. ADOPTS the following amendments to the 2022/23 Budget for the period ending 30 June 2023 (as detailed in Tables 1(A), 2, 3,4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the Officer Report): a. Revised timing of the WACA Capital Contribution No 1 b. Reduced drawdown from Reserve funds for payment of the Perth Parking Levy c. Drawdown from Reserve funds for payment of sponsorships awarded in 2021/22 but not acquitted until the 2022/23 year. d. Drawdown from Reserve Funds to reimburse costs for major event activations. e. Drawdown from Major Infrastructure Projects Reserve to fund asset normalisation activities at Elizabeth Quay (EQ). f. Transfer of waste tipping fee savings to Refuse Disposal &amp; Treatment Reserve g. Revised timing of the Perth Concert Hall Capital Contribution h. Transfer additional funds from favourable budget opening position and revenue outperformance to Reserves to support currently unfunded implementation of Council strategies.</p>	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.5 Special Budget Review - Reserves	<p>That Council</p> <p>3. APPROVES the creation of the following cash backed reserves: a. Community Infrastructure Reserve This reserve is established to provide funding to support community infrastructure capital initiatives arising from the Social Needs Analysis 2022. b. Sustainable &amp; Resilient City Reserve This reserve is established to support initiatives that enhance the City's energy resilience, drive residential population growth or build the night-time economy with the intention of strengthening and diversifying ongoing revenue streams.</p>	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.6 Corporate Business Plan 2022/23-2025/26 Progress Report 2 and Amendments	<p>That Council:</p> <p>2. APPROVES the following two amendments of the Corporate Business Plan 2022/23-2025/26: a. Removal of the project 'Queens Gardens Park lighting upgrade' and its associated deliverable.</p>	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.6 Corporate Business Plan 2022/23-2025/26 Progress Report 2 and Amendments	<p>That Council:</p> <p>3. AGREES that the deliverable 'Retail mall public toilet and child change room commenced' 'Public Toilet Plan' will be deferred and included for consideration into next year's corporate business plan.</p>	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.7 Delegation of Authority and Authorisations to Employees	<p>That Council:</p> <p>1. DELEGATES its functions strictly as set out in Attachment 14.7A of this Report.</p>	Closed

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28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.7 Delegation of Authority and Authorisations to Employees	That Council: 2. AUTHORISES the employees to carry out its functions strictly as set out in Attachment 14.7B of this Report.	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Causeway Pedestrian and Cyclist Bridges	That Council: 2. ENDORSES the draft Master Project Agreement (Attachment 18.1A) and Construction License (Attachment 18.1B) to be finalised and executed by the CEO under existing authorisation.	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.2 CEO Performance Review Committee 2023 Meeting Dates	That the CEO Performance Review Committee recommends that Council NOTES the meeting dates, times and place for 2023 as detailed in table 1 of this report.	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.3 CEO Key Performance Indicators - Interim Report	That the CEO Performance Review Committee recommends that Council: 1. APPROVES the removal of the duplicate E2E action reference (3.1.7) and future reference to 43 (not 44) actions to be reported against. (as shown in Attachment 18.3C)	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.4 Amend the CEO Performance Review Process 2022/23 and consider a scope of work to undertake the review	That CEO Performance Review Committee recommends that Council: 1. APPROVES amendment to the CEO 2022/23 performance review process as outlined in Attachment 18.4C; and	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.4 Amend the CEO Performance Review Process 2022/23 and consider a scope of work to undertake the review	That CEO Performance Review Committee recommends that Council: 2. APPROVES the proposed scope of work to engage an independent consultant to undertake the CEO Performance Review Process 2022/23.	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Events Plan 2023/24	That Council APPROVES the Events Plan 2023/24 (Attachment 12.2A) noting that: a. the version of the Events Plan attached to this report will be formatted (including structurally) and graphically designed following acceptance before it is made available; and b. minor typographical amendments, that do not affect the materiality of the document, may also be made to improve the presentation and/or make corrections.	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Consideration of Decisions from the Annual General Meeting of Electors	That Council: 1. In accordance with Section 5.33(1) of the Local Government Act 1995, CONSIDERS the 3 Decisions made at the Annual General Meeting of Electors held on 31 January 2023: Decision 1 - “That the 2021/22 Annual Report incorporating the Financial Statements and Auditor’s Report for the City of Perth be ACCEPTED in accordance with Decision 1.” Decision 2 - “That Council: 1. SUPPORTS the initiation of the process of making a City of Perth Cat Local Law that is practical and effective and that aims to provide real improvements to environmental outcomes by creating the ability for council to declare all natural areas, parks and Swan River Foreshore from which cats are prohibited. 2. SUPPORTS an investigation into methods for keeping domestic and stray cats from entering Kings Park.” Decision 3 - “That overnight and weekend parking restrictions be established in the area east of Hampton Road to Winthrop Avenue and from Hardy Road south to Park Road.”	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 Appointment of Western Australian Electoral Commission to Conduct the City of Perth 2023 Ordinary Election	That Council: 1. DECLARES, in accordance with section 4.20(4) of the Local Government Act 1995, the Electoral Commissioner to be responsible for the conduct of the 2023 ordinary elections together with any other elections or polls which may be required.	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.3 New Council Policy 2.17 Legal Representation	That Council: 1. ADOPTS Council Policy 2.17 Legal Representation (Attachment 15.3B)	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.3 New Council Policy 2.17 Legal Representation	That Council: 2. APPROVES the removal of the “Legal expenses and insurance deductibles” heading and sections 40, 41 and 42, and the subsequent renumbering of sections 43 through 52 of Council Policy 1.6 Council Member Allowances, Fees and Entitlements. (Attachment 15.3A)	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.3 New Council Policy 2.17 Legal Representation	That Council: 3. REVOKES point 4 of Resolution OCM-21/05-131 made at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 25 May 2021: “4. That Council APPROVES a deed of access and indemnity being granted to the Chief Executive Officer on terms proposed by the General Counsel.”	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.1 Internal Audit Report - Compliance Audit Return for 2022	That Council APPROVES the Compliance Audit Return (CAR)-2022 report as detailed in Attachment 16.1A for certification by the Lord Mayor and the Chief Executive Officer in accordance with Regulation 15(2) of the Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996.	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.2 Internal Audit report - Owners and Occupiers/Electoral roll	That Council ENDORSES the Owners and Occupiers/Electoral roll Internal audit report (Attachment 16.2A), including the management comments and the proposed due dates.	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.3 Risk Management Policy - 2023 Review	That Council APPROVES the draft Risk Management Policy (CP2.14).	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.5 Work Health and Safety Strategic Report - January 2023	That Council RECEIVES the Work Health and Safety Strategic Report for January 2023 as detailed in Attachment 16.5A.	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Tamala Park Regional Council - Proposed Amendments to Establishment Agreement	That Council advises the Tamala Park Regional Council that it SUPPORTS the proposed amendments to the Tamala Park Regional Council Establishment Agreement as contained in Attachment 18.1A.	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.2 City of Perth Technology Strategy Update	2. In accordance with Regulation 10 of the Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996, REVOKES Council Resolution (OCM-22/07-108) made at its Ordinary Council Meeting on 26 July 2022.	Closed
26/04/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.1 City of Perth Public Toilet Plan 2022-2032	That Council ADOPTS the City of Perth Public Toilet Plan 2022-2032, as provided in Attachment 11.1A.	Closed
26/04/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.3 Appointment of an Independent consultant - CEO performance review 2022/23	That Council recommends that Council APPOINTS Anthony Quahe, Managing Principal, Civic Legal to undertake the CEO annual performance review for 2022/23 and draft key performance indicators for 2023/24.	Closed

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26/04/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	6.1 Major Event Leveraging Opportunity	<p>That Council:</p> <p>1. APPROVES Option 3 in regard to leveraging the 2023 'Lightscape' Event held at Kings Park Botanic Gardens through Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority.</p> <p>"Option 3 That Council APPROVES the support to Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority to provide leveraging and activation support towards public transport (\$50,000 cash/in-kind) between the CBD and Kings Park, marketing (\$50,000 in-kind), and general support (\$100,000 cash) for the Lightscape Event 2023, to the value of: \$200,000"</p>	Closed
26/04/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	6.1 Major Event Leveraging Opportunity	2. APPROVES additional funding of \$200,000 for costs associated with the event leveraging as outlined in point 1 above, from the City's 2022/23 Municipal Surplus.	Closed
26/04/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	6.1 Major Event Leveraging Opportunity	3. AUTHORISES the CEO to execute a Partnership Agreement on terms equivalent to or more favourable to the City than those set out in Attachment 6.1A, for the amount approved or such lesser amount deemed appropriate by the CEO.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.1 City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Local Planning Scheme No. 26 - Final Adoption of Amendment 49 and Amendment 6	That Council SUPPORTS Amendment 49 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment 6 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26, without modification, as per Attachments 11.1A and 11.1B, pursuant to Regulations 50(3) and 50(4) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.2 Accelerating Residential Development in the City of Perth	<p>2. ENDORSES the initiatives and incentives recommended for implementation by the City of Perth, as set out in the City Living – Summary Report at Attachment 11.2B and summarised below:</p> <p>a. Residential rates reimbursement for owners of eligible new residential buildings/dwellings</p> <p>b. Implementation of a City Living Campaign (communications strategy)</p> <p>c. Waiving of relevant development application and building permit fees</p>	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.3 Draft Urban Greening Strategy	That Council ENDORSES the draft Urban Greening Strategy at Attachment 11.3A for the purposes of community consultation.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Review of Policy 2.11 - Heritage Rate Concession	That Council:	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Review of Policy 2.11 - Heritage Rate Concession	1. AMEND Council Policy 2.11 – Heritage Rate Concession as attached; and	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Review of Policy 2.11 - Heritage Rate Concession	2. APPROVE allocation of \$200,000, subject to the approval of the Budget by Council, in the FY23/24 budget to fund a Heritage Conservation Grant Program to support property owners to conserve, revitalise and enhance heritage properties.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.3 Proposed Members for the LGBTQIA+ Advisory Group	That Council:	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.3 Proposed Members for the LGBTQIA+ Advisory Group	1. ENDORSES the proposed individuals and organisations as members of the City of Perth's LGBTQIA+ Advisory Group.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.3 Proposed Members for the LGBTQIA+ Advisory Group	2. ENDORSES the list of individuals as a pre-endorsed pool from which to draw new LGBTQIA+ Advisory Group if required due to any resignation.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.3 Proposed Members for the LGBTQIA+ Advisory Group	3. That Council AGREE to amend the Terms of Reference to transfer responsibility for the facilitation and management of the LGBTQIA+ Advisory Group to the CEO.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Differential Rates 2023/24	<p>That Council APPROVES:</p> <p>1. Local public notice being given for the following differential rates (based on the predominant purpose for which the land is held) and the minimum rate for each differential rate classification:</p> <p>a. Commercial 6.62500 cents in the dollar of GRV \$800 Minimum Rate</p> <p>b. Retail 6.63500 cents in the dollar of GRV \$775 Minimum Rate</p> <p>c. Hotel 6.90000 cents in the dollar of GRV \$765 Minimum Rate</p> <p>d. Office 5.55000 cents in the dollar of GRV \$800 Minimum Rate</p> <p>e. Residential 5.90000 cents in the dollar of GRV \$765 Minimum Rate</p> <p>f. Vacant Land 11.0000 cents in the dollar of GRV \$1,000 Minimum Rate</p> <p>2. The Statement of Objects &amp; Reasons for each differential rate and each minimum rate as detailed in Attachment 14.3B.</p>	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Parking Amendment Local Law 2023	<p>That Council APPROVES, in accordance with Section 3.12(3) of the Local Government Act 1995, that local public notice be given, of its intention to make the City of Perth Parking Amendment Local Law 2023, as detailed in Attachment 15.1A, with the purpose and effect being:</p> <p>The purpose of this local law is to provide for the updated management and regulation of parking within the district.</p> <p>The effect of this local law is to amend the City of Perth Parking Local Law 2017.</p>	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.3 ARC Report - Internal Audit report- Performance of ARC	2. REQUESTS a detailed report be submitted to the June ordinary meeting of council setting out	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.5 3-year Strategic Internal Audit Plan FY23/24 to FY25/26	<p>i. The findings of the abovementioned report that may also be relevant to other committees and council;</p> <p>ii. The actions to be taken to resolve the matters for those forums; and</p> <p>iii. The timing for delivery of those actions.</p> <p>That Council APPROVES the 3-year Strategic Internal Audit Plan (Attachment 16.5A) and Assurance Map (Attachment 16.5B).</p>	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.2 Essential 8 Cyber Security Budget Amendment	<p>That Council:</p> <p>1. APPROVES an amendment to the 2022/23 Budget to re-allocate unspent funds from ICT Consultants budget line item to a new capital budget line item Essential 8 Toolset.</p>	Closed

**Resolutions initiated by elected members**  
**This section includes those decisions of Council originating from Notices of Motions.**

Meeting Date	Meeting Name	Item	Resolution	Status
30/11/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 Notice of Motion - Tech Plan (Point 1)	That Council REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to: 1. Investigate ways to attract and support local, interstate and overseas tech businesses to the City of Perth. 2. Present a Tech Action Plan for consideration at a future Council Meeting which outlines what support, incentives and / or other initiatives the City of Perth can provide. 3. If required, list a provisional sum as part of a future budget for consideration by Council. 4. As part of the Tech Action Plan, outline priority initiatives and required budgets to be considered by Council as part of a future budget for 2022/23 and beyond. 5. Undertake appropriate consultation, as required.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 Notice of Motion - Reforming the Perth Parking Levy	That Council REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to compile a comprehensive briefing paper on reforming all aspects of the Perth Parking Levy including rates, areas it applies to and what projects should be funded from the balance, for consideration at an Elected Member Engagement Session prior to the next meeting of the City of Perth Committee.	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1Notice of Motion - Light It Up Part 3	That Council REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to: 1. Investigate opportunities for permanent light installations and welcome signage in the City of Perth including, but not limited to, the Mounts Bay Road pedestrian bridge, buildings and monuments, and streets, malls and laneways across our City neighbourhoods. 2. Investigate opportunities for the private sector to be engaged in the provision of permanent light installations across the City of Perth including, but not limited to, initiatives like “percentage for light”, grants and sponsorship. 3. Investigate opportunities for permanent light installations to be delivered sustainably including, but not limited to, solar power. 4. Present these opportunities for consideration at an Elected Member Engagement session in due course.	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.2 Notice of Motion - Free Parking on Hay Street in West Perth (OCM-22/03-037)	That, in accordance with Clause 12.1(a) of the Standing Orders Local Law 2009, this motion be deferred to the April 2022 Ordinary Council Meeting to allow Council to review on-street free parking options across the entire city at an Elected Member Engagement Session prior.	Closed
26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1Notice of Motion - Free Parking on Hay Street in West Perth	1. To support local business and neighbourhood vibrancy in West Perth, that Council ENDORSES on a trial basis until 30 June 2023: (a) Extension of the one hour free parking area to Harvest Terrace and Thomas Street on Hay Street on Saturdays; (b) Extension of the one hour free parking area to Harvest Terrace and Thomas Street on Hay Street from Monday to Friday; (c) Extension of the free parking initiative to Outram Street and Colin Street West Perth on Saturdays; and (d) The reduction of paid parking across West Perth from 8am to midday on Saturdays.	Closed
26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1Notice of Motion - Free Parking on Hay Street in West Perth	2. That Council REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer conduct a review of all on street parking and present the findings to an Elected Member Engagement Session within six months.	Closed
28/06/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1Notice of Motion - Scheme Amendment dealing with 'Community Centre' Land Use (OCM-22/06-102)	That Council REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to prepare a report to initiate amendments to the various planning schemes to change the land use permissibility of any community centre/facility land uses to ‘C’ (contemplated) throughout the City of Perth.	Closed
28/06/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.2Notice of Motion - Stakeholder Events at Council House (OCM-22/06-103)	That Council REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to: 1. Identify an appropriate mechanism for holding events held at Council House; and 2. Submit the proposed mechanism to an Elected Member Engagement Session in August 2022.	Closed
28/06/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.3Notice of Motion – Council House Gallery Space (OCM-22/06-104)	That Council REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer: 1. Investigate options to create a permanent gallery space in the Council House Foyer for use by the City of Perth and its community. 2. Identify an appropriate mechanism for making the space available to the City of Perth community. 3. Submit the proposed options and mechanism to an Elected Member Engagement Session in August 2022.	Closed
28/06/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.4Notice of Motion – Sustainable City (OCM-22/06-105)	1. REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to prepare a report outlining: a. current barriers and disincentives to the incorporation of sustainability measures in both new developments and existing buildings in the city; and b. recommendations on initiatives and incentives to stimulate and accelerate incorporation of sustainability measures in new developments and existing buildings in the city, which could be implemented by the city and others in the 2023/24 financial year. 2. REQUESTS the City to engage with relevant industry bodies, State and Federal Government agencies and representatives from the design and construction industry to seek their views and feedback on 1a. and b. above, to inform the City’s recommendations.	In Progress

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26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 Notice of Motion - Acceleration of Residential Development (OCM-22/07-121)	That Council: 1. REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to prepare a report outlining: a. current barriers and disincentives to increased residential development and density in the city; and b. recommendations on initiatives and incentives to stimulate and accelerate residential development, which could be implemented by the city and others in the 2023/24 financial year.	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 Notice of Motion - Acceleration of Residential Development (OCM-22/07-121)	2. REQUESTS the City to engage with relevant industry bodies, State and Federal Government agencies and representatives from the residential development and property industry to seek their views and feedback on 1a. and b. above, to inform the City's recommendations.	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.2 Notice of Motion – Rainbow Super Graphic Surface (OCM-22/07-122)	That Council REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to: 1. Investigate suitable options, costs, locations and appropriate consultation for a rainbow super graphic surface within the City;	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.2 Notice of Motion – Rainbow Super Graphic Surface (OCM-22/07-122)	2. Present the outcomes of the investigation to an Elected Member Engagement Session in the 2022/23 financial year.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 Notice of Motion - Encouraging and Supporting Economic Development and Activation Initiatives	1. ACKNOWLEDGES that each year many City of Perth ratepayers dedicate their rateable properties (or portions of) to projects which tangibly progress Council's strategic economic development priorities.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 Notice of Motion - Encouraging and Supporting Economic Development and Activation Initiatives	2. REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to prepare a report for consideration at an Elected Member Engagement Session before the end of 2022/23 which outlines: a. All existing incentives and support the City of Perth offers to its ratepayers, and the current cost to the annual budget. b. Possible mechanisms the City can use to identify projects being pursued by ratepayers at their own expense which meet the intent and themes of the City's Economic Development Strategy. c. Appropriate checks and balances to ensure ratepayers are not "double dipping" financial support on offer from the City. d. Potential additional incentives and support that could apply to ratepayers, and estimated cost impacts to the Long-Term Financial Plan. e. The likely administrative effort and cost of the additional incentives / support.	In Progress
28/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 COP29 Perth Exploratory Committee	That the City of Perth Council: 1. AUTHORISES the Lord Mayor to form an exploratory working group of relevant stakeholders to investigate the potential of Perth hosting the United Nations Climate Conference (COP), including (but not limited to) the Federal Member for Perth, the State Member for Perth, City of Perth Chief Executive Officer, industry bodies, and community representatives (membership of the working group to be determined by the Lord Mayor),	Closed
28/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 COP29 Perth Exploratory Committee	2. ALLOCATES \$250,000 in the 2022-23 Mid-Year Budget Review for research, advocacy, and other related expenses to this effort,	Closed
28/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 COP29 Perth Exploratory Committee	3. IDENTIFIES securing this conference for the City of Perth as Council's number one economic development priority, and	Closed
28/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 COP29 Perth Exploratory Committee	4. REQUESTS the Lord Mayor provide periodic reports of progress to Elected Members via EMES as appropriate.	Closed
28/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 Notice of Motion - 2023 World Energy Cities Partnership Annual General Meeting	1. REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to prepare and submit a bid to host the 2023 World Energy Cities Partnership Annual General Meeting; and	Closed
28/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 Notice of Motion - 2023 World Energy Cities Partnership Annual General Meeting	2. ALLOCATES up to \$250,000 from the current budget surplus for expenses related to bid preparation and event hosting (should the bid be successful).	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 Notice of Motion – Councillor Sandy Anghie - Pride Piazza Tabled by: Cr Sandy Anghie	LOST MOTION - That Council REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to initiate the process to permanently rename Northbridge Piazza to Pride Piazza, subject to meeting regulatory and other requirements.	Closed

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28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 Notice of Motion – Tree Pruning Requests	<p>That Council REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to present a report to an Elected Member Engagement Session before the end of 2023 which outlines possible mechanisms that Council may consider adopting to manage public requests for pruning trees on council land.</p> <p>The report is encouraged to consider matters such as:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. what other councils do to manage such requests,</li><li>2. what City of Perth Council and/or administrative policies would need altering to allow for such works,</li><li>3. implementing cost sharing/recovery arrangements with those parties who request pruning,</li><li>4. how to judge requests, and</li><li>5. any other relevant matters to help Council make an informed decision including overall costs to administer.</li></ol>	In Progress



Resolutions where no action was required in the reporting period  
This section includes those items provided to Council for information only.

Meeting Date	Meeting Name	Item	Resolution	Status
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Schedule of Accounts Paid	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 31 August 2021 as at Attachment 14.2A.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Schedule of Accounts Paid	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund\$25,318,404.11 Trust Fund\$0 Total - All Funds\$25,318,404.11	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Appointment of Elected Members to External Bodies	That Council: 1. NOTES the membership of the Lord Mayor to the following: 1.1 City of Perth Committee 1.2 Capital City Planning Committee 1.3 Council of Capital City Lord Mayors 1.4 Lord Mayor's Distress Relief Fund 1.5 Western Australian Local Government Association (WALGA) State Council in an ex-officio capacity.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Appointment of Elected Members to External Bodies	2. NOTES the statutory membership of the Lord Mayor and Deputy Lord Mayor to the City of Perth Committee, in accordance with the City of Perth Act 2016.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - August 2021 (OCM 21/10-248)	1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 31 August 2021 as at Attachment 14.2A.	Closed
26/10/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - August 2021 (OCM 21/10-248)	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund \$25,318,404.11 Trust Fund \$0 Total - All Funds \$25,318,404.11	Closed
30/11/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Monthly Financial Report for September 2021 (OCM-21/11-255)	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 30 September 2021; 1. Financial Activity Statement by Nature & Type - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Notes to the Financial Activity Statement by Nature & Type - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Capital Projects Schedule - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Financial Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1F. 7. Statement of Rates Debtors - Attachment 14.1G.	Closed
30/11/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - September 2021 (OCM-21/11-256)	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 30 September 2021 as at Attachment 14.2A.	Closed
30/11/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - September 2021 (OCM-21/11-256)	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund - \$38,018,302.82 Trust Fund - \$0 Total - All Funds - \$38,018,302.82	Closed
30/11/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Infrastructure Capital Project Reprioritisation - November 2021 (OCM-21/11-257)	4. NOTES the potential for re-profiling of \$2.35M of grant funding associated with the Roe St project with \$2.35M initially anticipated for receipt in 2021/22 now to occur in 2022/23.	Closed
30/11/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.4 Corporate Business Plan - Quarter 1 Report (OCM-21/11-258)	That Council NOTES the Corporate Business Plan Quarterly Report 1 for the period 1 July to 30 September 2021 as detailed in Attachment 14.4A.	Closed
30/11/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Inquiry into the City of Perth Recommendations - Quarterly Progress Update (OCM-21/11-259)	That Council: 1. NOTES the quarterly progress update on the remaining Inquiry into the City of Perth recommendations for the City (Attachment 15.1A).	Closed
30/11/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Inquiry into the City of Perth Recommendations - Quarterly Progress Update (OCM-21/11-259)	2. NOTES the proposed cancellation of the implementation of recommendation 210 of the Inquiry into the City of Perth, as outlined in attachment 15.1A.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.1 Fenced Off-Lead Dog Park Investigation	That Council: 1. NOTES the findings of the investigation into suitable sites for a fenced off-lead dog park as set out in the attached report.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.1 Fenced Off-Lead Dog Park Investigation	4. NOTES that, following adoption of the 2022/23 annual budget, the City will commence the process to specify the sites mentioned in 2 above as dog exercise areas under the Dog Act 1976, including giving local public notice of its intention to do so under section 31(3C) of the Act.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship (OCM-21/12-269)	2. NOTES the Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship Guidelines will be amended to enable the maximum contribution of sponsorship provided by the City of Perth to not exceed 60% of the total event budget.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.2 Strengthening Heritage Assets (Value Proposition) (OCM-21/12-270)	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Report in to Strengthening Heritage Assets, as presented in Attachment 12.2A, and the comprehensive benchmarking information presented in Attachment 12.2B which contains further information as a result into the investigation of the development of a four-year match funding program aimed at assisting the revitalisation of heritage-protected commercial and retail buildings.	Closed

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21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	13.3 Waste to Energy (OCM-21/12-274)	2. NOTES a further report will be submitted to Council to formally consider the negotiated outcome between the Mindarie Regional Council and the preferred Waste to Energy service provider.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Monthly Financial Report - October 2021 (OCM-21/12-275)	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 31 October 2021: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Financial Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Schedule - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Statement of Rates Debtors - Attachment 14.1F	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - October 2021 (OCM-21/12-276)	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 31 October 2021 as at Attachment 14.2A.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - October 2021 (OCM-21/12-276)	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund \$16,679,571.84 Trust Fund \$0 Total - All Funds \$16,679,571.84	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Community Group Insurance Support Program (OCM-21/12-277)	That Council: 1. NOTES the findings of the investigation into the establishment of a Community Group Insurance Support Program.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.2 Procurement of Property Portfolio Consultant Report (OCM-21/12-282)	That Council NOTES the Review: Procurement of Property Portfolio Consultant Report.	Closed
21/12/21	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.3 Internal Audit Reports 2020/21 (OCM-21/12-283)	That Council NOTES the Internal Audit Reports for 2020/21, including the: a. Procurement and Contract Management Internal Audit Report – November 2021; b. ICT Governance Internal Audit Report – November 2021; c. Complaints and Grievance Handling Internal Audit Report – November 2021; and d. Project Management Internal Audit Report – November 2021.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 - Monthly Financial Report - November 2021	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 30 November 2021: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Financial Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Schedule - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Statement of Rates Debtors - Attachment 14.1F	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 - Schedule of Accounts Paid - November 2021	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 30 November 2021 as at Attachment 14.2A.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 - Schedule of Accounts Paid - November 2021	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund \$13,590,514.93 Trust Fund \$0 Total - All Funds \$13,590,514.93	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 - Monthly Financial Report - December 2021	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 31 December 2021: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.3A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.3B. 3. Financial Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.3C. 4. Capital Projects Schedule - Attachment 14.3D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.3E. 6. Statement of Rates Debtors - Attachment 14.3F.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.4 Schedule of Accounts Paid - December 2021	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 31 December 2021 as at Attachment 14.4A.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.4 Schedule of Accounts Paid - December 2021	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund \$18,514,805.64 Trust Fund \$0 Total - All Funds \$18,514,805.64	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.5 - Mid Year Statutory Budget Review	3. NOTES the City's proposed approach to the City of Perth Bounce-back Support Package in relation to the impacts of COVID-19 on the city economy.	Closed

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22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 - Inquiry into the City of Perth Recommendations - Quarterly Progress Update	That Council NOTES the quarterly progress update on the remaining Inquiry into the City of Perth recommendations for the City of Perth (Attachment 15.1A).	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.4 - Review of Council Policy 3.2 Affordable Housing	That Council: 1. NOTES the review of Council Policy 3.2 – Affordable Housing (Attachment 16.4B)	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1Perth Concert Hall (Cash Backed) Reserve - Request to Release Funds	That Council: 1. NOTES the correspondence from the Chairman of WASO requesting that City release the funds in the Perth Concert Hall Reserve to be applied to the Perth Concert Hall redevelopment.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1Perth Concert Hall (Cash Backed) Reserve - Request to Release Funds	2. ACKNOWLEDGES that the City cannot directly ‘release’ funds held in a special purpose cash backed Reserve Fund in response to a letter of request from WASO.	Closed
22/02/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	19.1 - City of Perth Brand	2. NOTES development of the brand style guide and rollout across digital collateral in 2021-22, with rollout of the brand across City of Perth branded assets to be planned through the 2022-23 budget.	Closed
22/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.6 - Corporate Business Plan Quarterly Report 2	That Council NOTES the Corporate Business Plan Quarterly Report 2 for the period 1 October to 31 December 2021 detailed in Attachment 14.6A.	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1Monthly Financial Report - January 2022 (OCM-22/03-031)	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 31 January 2022: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Financial Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Schedule - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Statement of Rates Debtors - Attachment 14.1F	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2Schedule of Accounts Paid - January 2022 (OCM-22/03-032)	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 31 January 2022 as at Attachment 14.2A.	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2Schedule of Accounts Paid - January 2022 (OCM-22/03-032)	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund - \$11,377,880.12 Trust Fund - \$0 Total - All Funds - \$11,377,880.12	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.1 Audit Reports 2021/22 (OCM-22/03-035)	That Council: 1. ADOPTS the completed 2021 Compliance Audit Return as detailed in Attachment 16.1A for certification by the Lord Mayor and the Chief Executive Officer in accordance with Regulation 15(2) of the Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996.	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.1 Audit Reports 2021/22 (OCM-22/03-035)	2. NOTES the Internal Audit Reports for 2021/22, including: a. Compliance Audit Return 2021 – March 2022. b. Review of Risk Management, Internal Control and Legislative Compliance (Reg 17) – March 2022	Closed
29/03/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 New Lease Agreement - Shop 3, Regal Place Car Park, 81 - 95 Royal Street, East Perth (OCM-22/03-039)	2. NOTES the advertising via local public notice of the proposed disposition between the City of Perth and the Proposed Lessee of the Premises over Shop 3, Regal Place Car Park, 81 – 95 Royal Street, East Perth and the proposed details as outline in Attachment 18.1A.	Closed
26/04/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Monthly Financial Report - February 2022 (OCM-22/04-054)	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 28 February 2022: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Financial Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Schedule - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Statement of Rates Debtors - Attachment 14.1F.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.2 Wellington Street Clearways	2. NOTES that following public consultation a further report will be prepared seeking Council’s authorisation of the clearways in accordance with the City’s Parking Local Law 2017.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.3 Proposed e-scooter Share Scheme	2. NOTES that the outcomes of the tender process will be reported back to Elected Members ahead of commencement of the e-scooter share scheme trial.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.4 Adoption of Terms of Reference for City of Perth Design Review Panel	4. NOTES the City of Perth Design Review Panel will commence following the appointment and induction of new panel members.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	12.1 Close out of the Rough Sleeper Plan May 2021–May 2022	That Council: 1. NOTES the outcomes achieved under the City’s Rough Sleeper Plan May 2021–May 2022.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Monthly Financial Report - March 2022	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 31 March 2022: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Financial Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Schedule - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Statement of Rates Debtors - Attachment 14.1F.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - March 2022	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 31 March 2022 as attached.	Closed

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31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - March 2022	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund \$24,476,500.81 Trust Fund \$0 Total - All Funds \$24,476,500.81	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.6 Corporate Business Plan Quarterly Report 3 (1 January to 31 March 2022)	That Council NOTES the Corporate Business Plan Quarterly Report 3 for the period 1 January to 31 March 2022 detailed in Attachment 14.6A.	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Inquiry into the City of Perth Recommendations - Quarterly Progress Update	That Council NOTES the quarterly progress update on the remaining Inquiry into the City of Perth recommendations for the City of Perth (Attachment 15.1A).	Closed
31/05/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.3 Review of Council Policy 2.11 Heritage Rate Concession	3. NOTES that alternative schemes will be investigated to support the conservation, revitalisation and enhancement of Heritage-Protected Places outside the Adaptive Reuse Zone.	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Monthly Financial Statements - May 2022	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 31 May 2022: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Operating Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Schedule - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Statement of Rates Debtors - Attachment 14.1F	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - May 2022	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 31 May 2022 as attached.	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - May 2022	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund - \$16,321,143.99 Trust Fund - \$0 Total - All Funds - \$16,321,143.99	Closed
26/07/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 City of Perth Technology Strategy	That Council: 1. NOTES the City of Perth Technology Strategy (Attachment 18.1A).	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	17.1 Notice of Motion - Encouraging and Supporting Economic Development and Activation Initiatives	1. ACKNOWLEDGES that each year many City of Perth ratepayers dedicate their rateable properties (or portions of) to projects which tangibly progress Council's strategic economic development priorities.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Schedule of Accounts Paid - June 2022	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 30 June 2022 as attached.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Schedule of Accounts Paid - June 2022	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund - \$19,762,662.16 Trust Fund - \$0 Total - All Funds - \$19,762,662.16	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Corporate Business Plan Quarterly Report 4 2021/22	That Council NOTES the Corporate Business Plan Quarterly Report 4 for the period 1 April to 30 June 2022 detailed in Attachment 14.3A.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Inquiry into the City of Perth Recommendations - Quarterly Progress Update	That Council: 1. NOTES the quarterly progress update on the remaining recommendations from the Inquiry into the City of Perth (Attachments 15.1A and 15.1B).	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.4 Repeal Local Law 2022	2. NOTES the purpose and effect of the City of Perth Repeal Local Law 2022 as detailed in this report	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.6 Update on Review of Parking Local Law 2017	That Council: 1. REQUESTS the Chief Executive Officer to prepare amendments to the Parking Local Law 2017 rather than conducting a review and redraft of the existing local law.	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.6 Update on Review of Parking Local Law 2017	2. APPROVES the level of public engagement being limited to that required to meet requirements of the Local Government Act 1995	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.3 2021/22 CEO Annual Performance Review	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the report prepared by the external consultant regarding the CEO's performance for 2021/22 (Attachment 18.3A).	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.4 2022/23 CEO Key Performance Indicators and Performance Review Process	2. RECEIVES the 2022/23 KPI's proposed by the Chief Executive Officer (Attachment 18.4B).	Closed
30/08/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.4 2022/23 CEO Key Performance Indicators and Performance Review Process	5. NOTES each measure for the 2022/23 KPI's detailed in Attachment 18.4B will be assessed separately with an equal weighting.	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Monthly Financial Statements - July 2022	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 31 July 2022: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Operating Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Variances - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Statement of Rates Debtors - Attachment 14.1F.	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - July 2022	1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 31 July 2022 as attached.	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - July 2022	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: 1. Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B.	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 2022 Culture Survey Results	1. ACCEPTS the CULTYR® Employee Scorecard 2022 City of Perth Report, prepared by CATALYSE® Pty Ltd (Attachment 15.2A);	Closed

Meeting Date	Meeting Name	Item	Resolution	Status
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.2 2022 Culture Survey Results	2. NOTES the overall improvement in organisational culture compared to the previous survey conducted in 2020; and	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.2 Misconduct and Fraud Audit Report - August 2022	2. NOTES the management comments	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.5 Outstanding Audit Recommendations as at 31 July 2022	1. NOTES the progress report on Outstanding Audit Recommendations – July 2022.	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.5 Outstanding Audit Recommendations as at 31 July 2022	2. NOTES the revised due dates as outlined in the Internal Audit Log (Confidential Attachment 18.5A).	Closed
27/09/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.5 Outstanding Audit Recommendations as at 31 July 2022	5. NOTES that the Executive Leadership Team has been informed of the reporting changes regarding recommendations’ status.	Closed
25/10/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Monthly Financial Statements - August 2022	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 31 August 2022: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Operating Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Variances - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Statement of Rates Debtors - Attachment 14.1F	Closed
25/10/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - August 2022	That Council 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 31 August 2022 as attached.	Closed
25/10/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - August 2022	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund \$18,549,744.13 Trust Fund \$0 Total - All Funds \$18,549,744.13	Closed
25/10/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.4 WACA Rates Exemption 2022/23 - Determination by Minister	1. NOTES the ministerial declaration of the 100% rates exemption for the WACA ground for 2022/23 and agrees to amend the rate record for 39 Nelson Crescent for that year accordingly.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Monthly Financial Statements - September 2022	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 30 September 2022: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Operating Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Variances - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Statement of Rates Debtors - Attachment 14.1F.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - September 2022	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 30 September 2022 as attached.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - September 2022	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund \$37,140,958.49 Trust Fund \$0 Total - All Funds \$37,140,958.49f	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Corporate Business Plan Quarterly Progress Report 1 and Amendment	That Council: 1. ENDORSES the Corporate Business Plan Quarterly Progress Report for the period 1 July to 30 September 2022, as contained in Attachment 14.3A with the deletion of footnote 3.	Closed
22/11/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.3 City of Perth Inquiry Recommendations - Quarterly Progress Update - September 2022	That Council NOTES the quarterly progress update on the remaining recommendations from the Inquiry into the City of Perth (Attachment 15.3A).	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Monthly Financial Statements - October 2022	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 31 October 2022: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Operating Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Variances - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Statement of Rates Debtors - Attachment 14.1F.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - October 2022	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 31 October 2022 as attached.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - October 2022	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being:  Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund - \$16,065,592.46 Trust Fund - \$0 Total - All Funds - \$16,065,592.46	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 2021/22 Annual Financial Statements	That Council NOTES the financial overview of the audited Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2022 as context for consideration and deliberation of the audited Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2022 which will be included in the Agenda for the December Ordinary Council Meeting following consideration by the Audit and Risk Committee.	Closed
13/12/22	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Waste to Energy Tender	5. RESOLVES that this report and attachments remain confidential in accordance with section 5.23(2)(c) and 5.23(2)(e) of the Local Government Act 1995.	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.2 Draft Council Policy 3.5 - Initiation of Local Planning Scheme Amendments	That Council: 1. NOTES the submissions received during advertising of draft Council Policy 3.5 – Initiation of Local Planning Scheme Amendments	Closed

Meeting Date	Meeting Name	Item	Resolution	Status
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Monthly Financial Statements - December 2022	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 31 December 2022: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Operating Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Variances - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Statement of Rates Debtors - Attachment 14.1F. That Council NOTES the financial reports for the period ended 30 November 2022 as circulated via Council Hub on 03 January 2022: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Operating Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Variances - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Statement of Rates Debtors - Attachment 14.1F.	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - November 2022	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 30 November 2022 as attached.	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - November 2022	That Council: 2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund - \$17,156,753.75 Trust Fund - \$0 Total - All Funds - \$17,156,753.75	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Schedule of Accounts Paid - December 2022	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 31 December 2022 as attached.	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Schedule of Accounts Paid - December 2022	That Council: 2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund - \$23,983,063.98 Trust Fund - \$0 Total - All Funds - \$23,983,063.98	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.5 Special Budget Review - Reserves	That Council 2. NOTES the administrative adjustment to the Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) for 2023/24 and 2024/25 for the revised timing of the WACA Capital Contribution No 2 as detailed in Table 1(B), WACA Capital Contribution No 3 as detailed in Table 1(C) and PCH Capital Contribution as detailed in Table 7(B).	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.6 Corporate Business Plan 2022/23-2025/26 Progress Report 2 and Amendments	That Council: 1. ENDORSES the Corporate Business Plan Quarterly Progress Report 2 for the period 1 October to 31 December 2022, as contained in Attachment 14.6A; and	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 City of Perth Inquiry Recommendations - Quarterly Progress update - December 2022	That Council NOTES the quarterly (Q2 2022/23, 1 October 2022 – 31 December 2022) progress update on the remaining recommendations from the Inquiry into the City of Perth.	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Causeway Pedestrian and Cyclist Bridges	That Council: 1. CONSENTS to a Section 70A notification being placed on the titles of the Crown Reserves at Point Fraser and Heirisson Island (currently under City management, care and control) to document the existence of the Master Project Agreement and Main Road WA's ownership, management and responsibility for the Causeway Pedestrian and Cyclist Bridges including related structures and abutments with all the associated costs being met by Main Roads WA.	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Causeway Pedestrian and Cyclist Bridges	That Council: 3. SUPPORTS that in finalising negotiations, the City retains its position on: any trees removed from City land are to be replaced on a 3 to 1 ratio (minimum size 100l) to protect loss in tree amenity for the City (approx. 200 trees being removed).	Closed
28/02/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.3 CEO Key Performance Indicators - Interim Report	That the CEO Performance Review Committee recommends that Council: 2. NOTES the CEO's progress towards delivering on key performance indicators as shown in table 1 of this report.	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Monthly Financial Statements - January 2023	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 31 January 2023: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Operating Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Variances - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Rates Monthly Debtors Report - Attachment 14.1F	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - January 2023	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 31 January 2023 as attached.	Closed



Meeting Date	Meeting Name	Item	Resolution	Status
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - January 2023	That Council: 2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund - \$16,751,492.63 Trust Fund - \$0 Total - All Funds - \$16,751,492.63	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Consideration of Decisions from the Annual General Meeting of Electors	That Council: 2. In response to Decision 1, ACKNOWLEDGES that the 2021/22 Annual Report incorporating the Financial Statements and Auditor's Report was accepted.	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 Consideration of Decisions from the Annual General Meeting of Electors	That Council: 3. In response to Decision 2: a. DOES NOT APPROVE the initiation of the process of making a City of Perth Cat Local Law. b. DOES NOT APPROVE the City investigating methods for keeping domestic and stray cats from entering Kings Park.	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.4 Progress on FY 22/23 Audit Plan	That Council RECEIVES the Progress on FY22/23 Audit Plan report.	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.2 City of Perth Technology Strategy Update	That Council: 1. NOTES the Technology Strategy Update presentation in Confidential Attachment 18.2A.	Closed
28/03/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.2 City of Perth Technology Strategy Update	2. In accordance with Regulation 10 of the Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996, REVOKES Council Resolution (OCM-22/07-108) made at its Ordinary Council Meeting on 26 July 2022.	Closed
26/04/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Monthly Financial Statements - February 2023	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 28 February 2023: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Operating Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Variances - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Rates Monthly Debtors Report - Attachment 14.1F.	Closed
26/04/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - February 2023	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 28 February 2023 as attached.	Closed
26/04/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - February 2023	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund - \$15,114,459.96 Trust Fund - \$0 Total - All Funds - \$15,114,459.96	Closed
26/04/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.3 Corporate Business Plan 2022/23-2025/26 Progress Report 3	That Council ENDORSES the Corporate Business Plan Quarterly Progress Report 3 for the period 1 January to 31 March 2023, as contained in Attachment 14.3A.	Closed
26/04/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	15.1 City of Perth Inquiry Recommendations - Quarterly Progress update - Q3 (1 January - 31 March 2023)	That Council RECEIVES the quarterly (Q3 2022/23, 1 January – 31 March 2023) progress update on the remaining recommendations from the Inquiry into the City of Perth.	Closed
26/04/23	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.2 CEO Key Performance Indicators - Interim Report	That the CEO Performance Review Committee recommends that Council RECEIVES the Interim Report on the CEO's progress towards delivering on key performance indicators as shown in table 1 of this report.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	11.2 Accelerating Residential Development in the City of Perth	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the City Living – Research and Findings Report (May 2023) included as Attachment 11.2A.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.1 Monthly Financial Statements - March 2023	That Council RECEIVES the following financial reports for the period ended 31 March 2023: 1. Financial Activity Statement (FAS) and Notes to the FAS - Attachment 14.1A. 2. Net Current Position - Attachment 14.1B. 3. Operating Variances by Alliance & Service Unit - Attachment 14.1C. 4. Capital Projects Variances - Attachment 14.1D. 5. Investment Report - Attachment 14.1E. 6. Rates Monthly Debtors Report - Attachment 14.1F.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - March 2023	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the Schedule of Accounts Paid for the period ended 31 March 2023 as attached as Appendix 14.2A.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	14.2 Schedule of Accounts Paid - March 2023	2. RECORDS in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes the summary of accounts paid being: Total Accounts Paid Municipal Fund - \$21,779,140.09 Trust Fund - \$0 Total - All Funds - \$21,779,140.09	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.1 2022-2023 OAG Annual Audit Plan - Entrance Meeting	That Council RECEIVES the Office of Auditor General's audit plan for the year ending 30 June 2023.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.2 Discretionary Sponsorship and Grant Funding	That Council RECEIVES the Discretionary Sponsorship and Grant Funding Internal Audit Report (Attachment 16.2A), including the management comments and the proposed due dates and Health Check checklist (Attachment 16.2B).	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.3 ARC Report - Internal Audit report- Performance of ARC	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the performance of ARC internal audit report including the management comments and the proposed due dates, and the ARC health checklist; and	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.4 Verification of the Implementation of Audit Recommendations	That the Council RECEIVES the Internal Audit Report on the Verification of Implementation of Audit Recommendations - March 2023 (Attachment 16.4A).	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.6 Progress on the FY 22/23 Audit Plan	That Council RECEIVES the Progress on FY22/23 Audit Plan.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	16.7 OAG Audit Reports Update	That Council RECEIVES the report on the Office of the Auditor General's activity and reporting on relevant performance audits.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Cyber Security Update	That Council: 1. RECEIVES the findings of the inaugural Essential Eight cyber security maturity assessment.	Closed
30/05/2023	Ordinary Council Meeting	18.1 Cyber Security Update	2. RECEIVES the continued work toward level one maturity and the high-level estimates and timeframes for achieving Level Two, noting that a report proposing subsequent work toward to Level Three will be presented to the Audit and Risk Committee at a future meeting for consideration.	Closed

## 17. Committee Reports

### 17.1 ARC Report - Review of the Audit and Risk Committee Terms of Reference

Responsible Officer	Natasha Balderston – Audit and Risk Manager
Voting Requirements	Simple Majority
Attachments	Attachment 17.1A – Revised Audit and Risk Committee Terms of Reference (August 2023) <a href="#">↓</a> Attachment 17.1B – Audit and Risk Committee Terms of Reference (August 2021) <a href="#">↓</a>

### Purpose

To provide the ARC with an overview of the revisions made to the Audit and Risk Committee Terms of Reference to consider it for recommendation to the Council for approval at the Ordinary Council Meeting on 29 August 2023.

### Committee Recommendation

That Council APPROVES the revised Audit and Risk Committee Terms of Reference, subject to:

1. The removal of the following wording:
  - a. *“To ensure continuity of knowledge and smooth transition between appointments, independent members will be appointed for different periods of four (4) years and three (3) years. They are eligible for reappointment for a maximum of two (2) term.”*
  - b. *“The presiding member may invite a deputy to attend meetings on behalf of an ARC member if quorum is not met, in pursuant to Part 5, Division 2, Section 5.11A of the Act.”* In the table referenced ‘4.3 Meetings’.
  - c. *“The Council may choose to nominate a Deputy to act on behalf of an ARC member if quorum is not met, in pursuant to Part 5, Division 2, Section 5.11A of the Act”* under Section 4.1.
2. The addition of the following wording:
  - a. Provision for the Audit and Risk Committee Members to have an in-camera session with the Manager Audit and Risk before the conclusion of an Audit and Risk Committee meeting.
  - b. Provision for a member of the Audit and Risk Committee to meet with the Manager Audit and Risk on request.
  - c. *‘including administration’* in dot point 2 under Section 3.
  - d. Include a statement that the Lord Mayor cannot be the Presiding Member of the Audit and Risk Committee.
3. The administration investigating guidelines for skills matrix/attributes relating to prospective members.

## Background

1. The Audit and Risk Committee (“ARC”) is a formally appointed committee of the City of Perth (“the City”) Council, pursuant to section 7.1A of the *Local Government Act 1995*.
2. The ARC Terms of Reference (“TOR”) was last reviewed in March 2021 (Attachment 7.1B), and approved by Council on 31 August 2021, on the recommendation of the ARC.
3. The current ARC TOR was formulated using a standard model (the Office of the Auditor General – Public Sector Audit Committees Better Practice Guide) and was not tailored to the City’s specific purpose and needs.
4. Findings from the Performance of ARC Audit (May 2023) identified several issues with the current TOR and noted that for the City and the ARC to effectively operate, its Terms of Reference needs to be relevant, appropriate, accurate, complete, and in compliance with legislation.
5. One of the key findings was that the current ARC Terms of Reference did not clearly outline the ARCs role and responsibilities, and what was included was not fit for the City’s purposes.

## Discussion

6. In developing the revised ARC Terms of Reference, the Internal Audit Team (“Team”) benchmarked against guidelines from the Office of the Auditor General and the Department of Local Government, the ARC Terms of Reference of other local governments, and standards from the Institute of Internal Auditors (IIA).
7. The Team considered the current operations of the ARC and reconciled it to the roles and responsibilities listed in the current ARC Terms of Reference. This revealed several discrepancies which have been addressed in the revised ARC Terms of Reference.
8. The Team also considered the results of the Performance of ARC Audit (March 2023).
9. The relevant findings and recommendations from the Performance of ARC Audit to the ARC TOR are listed in the table below:

No.	Finding	Recommendation	Relevant Section
12	Meeting Governance	Amend ARC Terms of Reference to include details for expectations for meeting attendances and the appropriate course of action should Members not regularly attend.	Addressed in Section “Appointment and Membership Terms”
13	Meeting Governance	Ensure ARC Agenda Papers are distributed in accordance with the Terms of Reference and in sufficient time for ARC Members to read the Agenda Papers.	Addressed in Section “Meetings – Agenda”
14	Meeting Governance	Ensure ARC has agreement in principle on future meeting Agenda Papers for their collective benefit and not individual ARC Members interests. The City could consider amending the Terms of Reference to ensure Agenda Papers are within scope of the ARC	Addressed in Section “Authority and Independence”

		and any exceptions are recorded within the minutes.	
17	Compliance with the Approved Terms of Reference	Update the ARC Terms of Reference to correct position titles.	Addressed throughout
18	Compliance with the Approved Terms of Reference	Update ARC Terms of Reference to correct Committee titles.	Addressed throughout
19	Compliance with the Approved Terms of Reference	Consider the payment of ARC Independent Members to ensure it complied with the ARC Terms of Reference and legislation.	Addressed in Section "Committee Sitting Fees and Reimbursements"
22	Compliance with the Approved Terms of Reference	Consider the format and timing of the reporting to Council on the activities of the ARC to meet the ARC Terms of Reference and better practice when the Terms of Reference are revised.	Addressed in Section "Reporting"
31	Contemporary Terms of Reference in Line with Better Practice	Review the ARC Terms of Reference to achieve a contemporary version which meets legislative compliance requirements and aligned to better practice principles after consideration of the above-mentioned elements.	Each of the better practice principles identified in the audit were considered and included in the ARC TOR as appropriate.

10. Several inclusions were made to address relevant gaps in the Terms of Reference, and to align with better practice, including, more information and clarity around:
  - a. Meeting Governance.
  - b. Membership to the ARC.
  - c. Membership terms.
  - d. Sitting fees and reimbursements.
  - e. Minuting and Agenda distribution and review periods.
11. The updated TOR is more reflective of a Local Government ARC and aligns the Department's model guidelines.

## Consultation

12. In developing the Terms of Reference, the Internal Audit Team consulted with the Manager Audit and Risk, the Alliance Manager Council Governance and Policy and the Executive Director Governance and Strategy.

## Decision Implications

13. Failure of the ARC to recommend the revised Terms of Reference for approval to Council will result in the ARC operating according to a TOR which is not fit for purpose.

## Strategic, Legislative and Policy Implications

Strategy	
Strategic Pillar (Objective)	Prosperous
Related Documents (Issue Specific Strategies and Plans):	Internal Audit Charter, Audit and Risk Committee Terms of Reference

Legislation, Delegation of Authority and Policy	
Legislation:	<i>Local Government Act 1995, Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996, Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996.</i>
Authority of Council/CEO:	Council.
Policy:	Nil.

## Financial Implications

Nil.

## Audit and Risk Committee

### Terms of Reference

**Established:** 11 May 2010

**Review Issued:** August 2023

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#### 1. Establishment and Appointment

The Audit and Risk Committee (“ARC” or “Committee”) is a formally appointed committee of the Council for the City of Perth (“the City”), pursuant to the *Local Government Act 1995* (“the Act”), section 7.1A.

The Committee will operate in accordance with all relevant provisions of *the Act*, the *Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996* and the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996*.

These Terms of Reference set out the ARC’s purpose, authority, membership, functions, and responsibilities.

#### 2. Role and Purpose

As prescribed by Section 16 of the *Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996*, the ARC provides appropriate advice to Council on matters relevant to its Terms of Reference. The ARC achieves this by making a recommendation to Council on all matters brought before it.

The ARC advises Council in fulfilling its oversight responsibilities in relation to:

- Systems of risk management and internal control.
- Performance reporting for external and internal audit.
- Financial management and reporting practices.
- Compliance with laws and regulations.

The ARC is not responsible for the management of these functions but will engage with the administration in a constructive and professional manner to perform its oversight responsibilities.

The Committee also acts as a forum for communication between Council, the administration, External Service Providers, and the Office of the Auditor General (“OAG”) and their selected auditor.

Members of the Committee are expected to:

- Understand the legal and regulatory obligations of the Council.
- Understand the governance arrangements that support achievement of the City’s strategies and objectives.
- Exercise due care, diligence and skill when performing their duties.
- Adhere to the [Code of Conduct for Council Members, Committee Members and Candidates](#) and demonstrate behaviour which reflects the City’s desired culture.
- Be aware of contemporary and relevant issues impacting the public sector.



- Only use information provided to the ARC to carry out their responsibilities, unless expressly agreed by Council.
- Be committed to implementing better practice principles within their workings.

### 3. Authority and Independence

The ARC is a formally appointed committee of Council and is responsible to that body. The ARC does not have executive powers or authority to implement actions in areas which the administration has responsibility and does not have any delegated financial responsibility or management functions.

The Council authorises the Committee, in accordance with these Terms of Reference, to:

- Obtain any information it requires from any official or external party (subject to any legal obligations to protect information).
- Discuss any matters with internal auditors, OAG, or other external parties.
- Request the attendance of an elected member at ARC meetings.
- Request that the CEO obtains legal or other professional advice when necessary to fulfil its role, at the entity's expense, subject to approval by Council.

The Committee must remain independent from management of the City; however, it will be administratively supported by the Manager Audit and Risk.

The Committee is only to consider reported items that are within the scope outlined in these Terms of Reference, or as directed by Council. Any exceptions to this will be recorded in the minutes.

### 4. Membership and Meetings

#### 4.1 Composition

The ARC is comprised of a maximum of six (6) members, of which, two (2) must be independent. All members will have full voting rights. The ARC is led by a Presiding Member, who is responsible for reporting to Council. The ARC is to appoint a Deputy Presiding Member to act as Presiding Member in the Presiding Member's absence.

The Committee may request that the CEO invite the External Audit Service Providers and relevant management representatives to present information and participate in the meeting. A representative from the Office of the Auditor General ("OAG") may be invited to attend ARC meetings as an observer.

The Council may choose to nominate a Deputy to act on behalf of an ARC member if quorum is not met, in pursuant to Part 5, Division 2, Section 5.11A of *the Act*.

#### 4.2 Appointment and Membership Terms

Members of the ARC are appointed by Council in accordance with the following relevant section 7.1A of *the Act*, which stipulates:

*...(2) The members of the audit committee are to be appointed by the local government by absolute majority and at least 3 of the members, and the majority of the members, are to be council members.*

(3) A CEO is not to be a member of an audit committee...

(4) An employee is not to be a member of an audit committee.

In compliance with section 5.11 of *the Act*, all members will be appointed by the Council, and will remain a member until —

- (a) the term of the person's appointment as a committee member expires; or
- (b) the local government removes the person from the office of committee member or the office of committee member otherwise becomes vacant; or
- (c) the committee is disbanded; or
- (d) the next ordinary elections day

The Presiding Member and Deputy Presiding Member of the Committee will each have a term limit of two (2) years, as per the local government election cycle.

Independent committee members must be appointed by Council, in accordance with section 5.10 of *the Act*. The appointment process will follow *Council Policy 1.7 Independent Committee Members* and will consider the qualifications, skills, and expertise required for the functions of the ARC. To ensure continuity of knowledge and smooth transitions between appointments, independent members will be appointed for different periods of four (4) years and three (3) years. They are eligible for re-appointment for a maximum of two (2) terms.

The Presiding Member can address the regular non-attendance with a Member of the ARC and determine an appropriate course of action.

Under Part 2, Regulation 4 of the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996*, members may resign from the ARC by giving the CEO or the ARC's Presiding Member written notice of their resignation. It is encouraged that ARC members provide a notice period of three (3) months, however, a shorter notice period will also be accepted.

Where new members are appointed to the ARC after an election, the City will conduct an induction at the first meeting following the appointment, to help support the skills and experience of ARC members. Any additional training for members will be in accordance with section 5.126 of *the Act*.

#### 4.3 Meetings

Frequency	<p>Quarterly for ordinary meetings, and as required.</p> <p>The Presiding Member is required to call a meeting if asked to do so by Council.</p> <p>If a meeting is requested by another ARC member, OAG, or the CEO, the Presiding Member will decide whether the meeting is necessary.</p> <p>A special meeting may be called for the ARC to consider Financial Statements.</p>
Open to the public	No.
Member Attendance	<p>Meeting attendances and absences are to be recorded and monitored. Where regular non-attendance is noted, the Presiding Member may raise this with the ARC member.</p>

	The Presiding Member may invite a deputy to attend meetings on behalf of an ARC member if quorum is not met, in pursuant to Part 5, Division 2, Section 5.11A of <i>the Act</i> .
Quorum	As prescribed by Section 5.19 of <i>the Act</i> , the quorum for Committee meetings will be at least 50% of the number of offices of the Committee (whether vacant or not).
Agenda	An agenda will be distributed at least five (5) business days prior to the meeting, along with reports and other attachments or information to be addressed.  ARC Agenda papers will be circulated to members via the Council Hub portal and to independent members via email.
Voting	Voting is in accordance with Section 5.21 of <i>the Act</i> .  All decisions to make a recommendation to Council must be made by simple majority.
Minutes	All meetings will be minuted by a member of the Council Governance Team, and minutes will be submitted to the Committee at the next Committee meeting for confirmation, as per Section 5.22 of <i>the Act</i> .  Minutes are to include all that is listed in Regulation 11 of the <i>Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996</i> .
Reporting	The ARC will present its recommendation on each item on the ARC Agenda at the next Ordinary Council Meeting, for the Council's consideration.
Confidentiality	All Committee members will be required to adhere to the City's confidentiality requirements as per the <a href="#">Code of Conduct for Council Members, Committee Members and Candidates</a> .
Conduct of Meetings	ARC Meetings will be held in accordance with <i>the Act</i> , subsidiary legislation, and the City's <a href="#">Standing Orders</a> .

As per Part 2, Regulation 12 of the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996*, meeting details, including the date, time, and place where the meeting is to be held will be published on the City's website.

## 5. Responsibilities

The ARC oversees the City's systems of financial reporting, risk management and internal control. Its duty is to provide oversight over significant risk exposures and control issues, including fraud risks, governance issues and other matters as necessary or requested by the CEO or Council.

The duties and responsibilities of the ARC include, but are not limited to:

- 1) Overseeing the City's risk management, through:

- a) Biennial review of the City's Risk Management Policy.
  - b) Reviewing reports on the movement of the City's current strategic risks, and the emergence of new strategic risks.
  - c) Overseeing strategic risks which sit outside of the City's Risk Appetite.
- 2) Overseeing the City's processes for managing fraud and corruption, by:
  - a) Performing oversight responsibilities as per the City's [Fraud and Corruption Control Policy \(CP 2.15\)](#) and reporting on this to Council annually.
  - b) Enquiring with the CEO and the OAG about whether they are aware of any actual, suspected, or alleged fraud or corruption affecting the City.
  - c) Reviewing summary reports from the CEO on communication from external parties including regulators that indicate problems in the internal control system or inappropriate management actions.
- 3) Overseeing the City's financial management and legislative compliance, by:
  - a) Reviewing the City's annual Compliance Audit Return and reporting the results of that review to Council, in accordance with the *Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996*.
  - b) Receiving and reviewing reports from the CEO regarding the appropriateness and effectiveness of the City's legislative compliance and ensuring any non-compliances are rectified on a timely basis.
  - c) Considering and recommending adoption of the annual financial report to Council.
- 4) Overseeing the internal audit function, by:
  - a) Assessing and making a recommendation to Council on the 3-year Strategic Internal Audit Plan to ensure that it comprehensively covers material business risks that may threaten the achievement of strategic objectives and an Assurance Map which identifies key risks and control mechanisms.
  - b) Monitoring the progress of the 3-year Strategic Internal Audit Plan.
  - c) Reviewing the quality and timeliness of internal audit reports.
  - d) Considering the implications of internal audit findings on the business, its risks, and controls.
  - e) Monitoring the implementation of internal audit recommendations.
  - f) Reviewing and making a recommendation to Council on the level of resources allocated to internal audit and the scope of the function's authority.
  - g) Monitoring coordination of activities between the four lines of defence.
- 5) Fulfilling responsibilities pertaining to external audit, by:
  - a) Reviewing reports from the OAG, including auditor's reports, closing reports and management letters.
  - b) Reviewing management's response to OAG findings and recommendations.
  - c) Monitoring the implementations of recommendations from external audits.
  - d) Meeting with the OAG at least once per year without management presence.
  - e) Reviewing results of relevant OAG audit reports and better practice publications for guidance on good practices, including any self-assessment by the CEO.

## 6. Committee Sitting Fees and Reimbursements

The City is prohibited under Section 5.98-5.99 of the *Local Government Act 1995*, and Regulation 30 of the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996*, to pay a council member a fee for attending the ARC.

Under Section 5.98(2)-(4) of the *Local Government Act 1995*, and Regulation 31(1) and 32(1) of the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996*, some expenses incurred by Council members may be reimbursed.

Currently, the City is prohibited from remunerating independent committee members, however, reimbursement of approved expenses for independent members may be paid to each independent external member in accordance with Section 5.100 of *the Act*, and as per *Council Policy 1.7 Independent Committee Members*.

The rules regarding remuneration for independent committee members are currently under review as part of the Local Government Reforms (2023). These guidelines are subject to any legislation changes.

## 7. Reporting

The City's Internal Audit business unit reports functionally to the ARC and administratively to the CEO. A clear and properly defined reporting relationship ensures that Internal Audit is empowered to perform its role. The direct reporting line to the ARC also acts as a safeguard in the event of a serious breakdown in internal controls or internal control culture at senior levels in the organisation.

The Presiding Member of the ARC meets with the Manager Audit and Risk prior to the Agenda Papers being circulated, and before the ARC meeting to discuss the Agenda Papers and address any questions.

Reports and recommendations of each Committee meeting will be presented to the next ordinary meeting of the Council. The Audit and Risk Committee may also, at any time, report to the accountable authority on any other matters it deems to be sufficiently important.

## 8. Conflicts of Interest

All members of the Audit and Risk Committee will provide declarations of any actual or perceived conflicts of interest as required in accordance with *the Act* and subsidiary legislation, and the City's [Code of Conduct for Council Members, Committee Members and Candidates](#).

Members are expected to review Committee meeting agendas and papers to identify any conflicts prior to meetings. In identifying conflicts, members are to consider their past employment, consultancy arrangements, and related party issues. Disclosures are to be made using the 'disclosure of interest form', or by providing a written disclosure of interest to the CEO or Presiding Member of the ARC.

At the beginning of each meeting the Presiding Member will ask the CEO and the members to disclose any interests they may have. In the event when there is a conflict of interest, this will be managed by requiring the interested individual to leave the committee room for the duration of the period when the item is discussed. They will be excluded from having a vote on that item. This is pursuant to Part 5, Division 6, Section 5.65-5.69 of *the Act*.

Interests will be recorded in the ARC minutes.

#### 9. Audit and Risk Committee Performance Assessment Arrangements

Once per year, the ARC will perform a self-assessment of its performance, in collaboration with the CEO. Feedback on the Performance of the ARC may be received verbally and/or in written form from the Members. Outcomes from the annual self-assessment will be communicated to Council.



## Document Control

### Document responsibilities

<b>Custodian:</b>	Manager Audit and Risk (Fraud and Corruption Control Officer)	<b>Custodian Unit:</b>	Audit and Risk	<b>Decision Maker:</b>	Council
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### Review management

<b>Next review due:</b>	August 2025	<b>Document Management Ref:</b>	
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### Document management

Version	Review	Synopsis
1	August 2021	ARC Recommendation to Council – 17 August 2021 Council Approved – 31 August 2021
2	August 2023	ELT supported – 3 July 2023 ARC Recommendation to Council - Council Approval -

## Terms of Reference

Established: 11 May 2010

### Elected member appointments

Appointment expiry	October 2023	Remuneration	Nil.
Committee overview			
Membership	Councillor Sandy Anghie Councillor Brent Fleeton Councillor Catherine Lezer Councillor Liam Gobbert Two Independent Members Robert Maurich - term expires 22 February 2023 Ashwin Kumar - term expires 22 February 2024		
Objectives	To oversee the risk management, internal controls, legislative compliance and external audit processes of the City, including receipt of the auditor’s statements and management reports.		
Delegated authority	Yes		
Meetings			
Frequency	Quarterly and as required		
Average duration	Two hours		
Venue	Committee Room One, Council House		
Open to the public	Yes		

### Role

The City of Perth ('City') has established the Audit and Risk Committee ('Committee') under Section 7.1A of the Local Government Act 1995.

The Committee assists the Council in fulfilling their oversight responsibilities in relation to systems of risk management and internal control, the City's processes for monitoring compliance with laws and regulations, including financial and performance reporting and external and internal audit. The Committee is not responsible for the management of these functions.

The Committee will engage with management in a constructive and professional manner to perform its oversight responsibilities. The Chair of the Committee is responsible to, and reports to, the accountable authority.

Members of the Committee are expected to:

- understand the legal and regulatory obligations of the Council for governing the entity;
- understand the governance arrangements that support achievement of the City's strategies and objectives;
- exercise due care, diligence and skill when performing their duties;

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- adhere to the City's code of conduct and the code of ethics of any professional body which they are a member of;
- help to set the right tone in the City by demonstrating behaviours which reflect the City's desired culture;
- be aware of contemporary and relevant issues impacting the public sector; and
- only use information provided to the Committee to carry out their responsibilities, unless expressly agreed by Council.

To help support the Committee's role in overseeing the internal audit function, the Internal Audit and Risk Manager will functionally report to the Committee.

The Committee will prepare an annual work plan that outlines when it will perform key activities, in consultation with the accountable authority.

#### **Authority**

The Council authorises the Committee, in accordance with this Terms of Reference, to:

- obtain any information it requires from any official or external party (subject to any legal obligation to protect information);
- discuss any matters with the internal auditors, Office of the Auditor General (OAG), or other external parties (subject to confidentiality considerations);
- request the attendance of any officer or elected members at audit committee meetings; and
- obtain legal or other professional advice when necessary to fulfil its role, at the entity's expense, subject to approval by Council or delegate.

The Committee may undertake other activities as requested by Council.

#### **Membership**

The Committee comprises of six (6) members of whom two (2) must be independent, appointed by Council. The Committee will be led by a Chair. The Chair and other elected members on the Committee will be appointed by Council resolution after every Council election until a subsequent Council election is held or a member resigns from the Committee. The Chair shall not be the Lord Mayor.

Independent Committee Members will be appointed for an initial period of two years as determined by Council.

To support the skills and experience of Committee Members, the Committee will implement an induction and training program for new members.

The Committee may invite the Chief Executive Officer, Chief Financial Officer, Internal Audit and Risk Manager, or other management representatives to present information and participate in the meeting. An officer from the Office of the Auditor General (OAG) will be invited to attend committee meetings as an observer.

The Committee will be administratively supported by a City officer.

#### **Responsibilities**

The Committee will be responsible for the following:

Risk management, fraud and internal control

The Committee oversees the entity's system of risk management and internal controls. Its responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Providing oversight on significant risk exposures and control issues, including fraud risks, governance issues and other matters as necessary or requested by senior management and the accountable authority.
- Considering the impact of City's culture on risk management and internal controls.
- Annually reviewing the City's risk management policy.
- Based on knowledge and understanding of the City's risks, reviewing whether strategic risks are appropriately reflected in the risk profile and reported to the accountable authority.
- Reviewing and assessing the effectiveness of processes for identifying, managing, treating and mitigating the City's risks and ensuring that remaining risks align with the City's risk appetite. The Committee should prioritise risks involving:
  - a) significant business risks, including environmental and occupational health and safety risks;
  - b) potential non-compliance with laws, regulations and standards; and
  - c) fraud and theft.
- Considering the adequacy and effectiveness of internal controls and the risk management framework by:
  - a) reviewing reports from management, internal audit, consultants, regulators and the Office of the Auditor General (OAG);
  - b) ensuring strategic risk registers consider risks that may impact whether the entity will achieve its strategic objectives;
  - c) monitoring management responses and ensuring timely correction actions are taken by management;
  - d) enquiring with management and the OAG regarding their assessment of the risk of material misstatement in the financial report due to fraud;
  - e) - enquiring with management, internal auditors and the OAG about whether they are aware of any actual, suspected or alleged fraud or corruption affecting the City including the City's response to the matters; and
  - f) reviewing the business continuity planning process and be assured that material risks are identified and appropriate business continuity plans, including disaster recovery plans, are in place.
- Reviewing summary reports from management on all suspected, alleged and actual frauds, thefts and breaches of laws and ensuring these are reported to the accountable authority and/or relevant authorities.
- Reviewing summary reports from management on communication from external parties including regulators that indicate problems in the internal control system or inappropriate management actions.

#### **Internal audit**

The Audit and Risk Committee is responsible for guiding and overseeing the activities, resources and structure of the internal audit function. The Audit and Risk Committee's responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Annually reviewing internal audit's mission, resources and budget and protecting internal audit's independence from management.
- Reviewing the internal audit structure, composition, skills and experience, service delivery model, independence and access to Council.
- Advising Council on the adequacy of internal audit resources or budget to perform the approved internal audit plan.

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- Ensuring that the internal audit function, through the Internal Audit and Risk Manager, has a direct reporting relationship with Committee and Council (functional reporting relationship) and has access to all levels of management needed to perform their duties.
- Monitoring internal audit's participation in non-assurance roles to assess whether it impacts their independence or interferes with the delivery of the internal audit program.
- Assessing the internal audit plan to ensure that it comprehensively covers material business risks that may threaten the achievement of strategic objectives and allows internal audit to assess culture.
- Reviewing and recommending the approval of the internal audit plan and work program by Council.
- Communicating the Audit and Risk Committee's expectations to the Internal Audit and Risk Manager in writing through the internal audit charter.
- Reviewing the internal audit charter annually for Council's approval.
- Reviewing the quality and timeliness of internal audit reports.
- Considering the implications of internal audit findings on the business, its risks and controls.
- Monitoring management's implementation of internal audit recommendations.
- Monitoring the progress of the internal audit plan and work program.
- Monitoring the quality of internal audit services delivered and compliance with the Institute of Internal Auditors' International Professional Practices Framework.
- Ensuring that internal audit has complete and timely access to all accounts, information, documents and records of the entity as needed to effectively perform their duties. This also includes discussing whether management was cooperative and provided timely responses to internal audit requests.
- Meeting privately with the Internal Audit and Risk Manager at least once per year.

#### **Compliance and ethics**

The Audit and Risk Committee oversees the City's processes to ensure compliance with relevant laws and regulations and for promoting a strong governance culture within the entity. This includes, but is not limited to:

- Understanding the City's compliance framework including its obligations, the officers responsible for compliance activities and management oversight and review of these processes.
- Considering the impact of the City's culture on compliance processes.
- Overseeing compliance by reviewing arrangements that monitor the impact of changes in key laws, regulations, internal policies and accounting standards affecting the City's operations.
- Obtaining updates from management on matters of compliance and ethical matters that may have material impact on the City's financial statements, strategy, operations, health and safety or reputation.
- Reviewing and monitoring related party transactions and conflicts of interest.
- Enquiring with management, internal audit and the OAG on their assessment of the compliance culture, the risk of non-compliance, or whether they have any knowledge of any actual, suspected or alleged non-compliance affecting the entity.
- Meeting with management to discuss regulatory compliance matters the City has considered in the preparation of the financial statements, such as compliance with accounting standards.

#### **Financial and performance reporting**

The Audit and Risk Committee oversees the integrity of financial and performance reporting processes within the entity. The committee's responsibilities include:

- reviewing the financial statements and providing advice to Council about whether they should be endorsed by Council. The review includes assessing:

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- a) whether the financial statements are consistent with the knowledge of the Audit and Risk Committee members;
  - b) whether the financial statements comply with the Local Government Act 1995 and associated regulations;
  - c) whether the financial statements accurately reflects the entity's financial position and performance, and if not, whether additional disclosures are required;
  - d) the appropriateness of accounting policies and disclosures, including changes to accounting policies;
  - e) areas of significant judgement, estimation and significant or non-routine transactions;
  - f) whether appropriate management action has been taken in response to any issues raised by the OAG, including financial statement adjustments or revised disclosures;
  - g) the quality of the entity's processes for preparing the financial statements, including how management has checked that they comply with relevant requirements;
  - h) significant issues, errors or discrepancies in the draft financial statements and ensuring members understand the reasons why these occurred; and
  - i) the representation letter to be provided to the OAG to confirm that the assertions, including any immaterial errors collated during the audit, are appropriate.
- Acting as a forum for communication between management and the OAG.
  - Reviewing the entity's process to ensure the financial information included in the annual report is consistent with the audited financial statements.

#### External audit

The Audit and Risk Committee is responsible for communicating and liaising with the OAG. This includes understanding the results of financial and performance audits conducted within the entity and overseeing whether recommendations are implemented by management. The committee's responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Meeting with the OAG to discuss the audit plan (audit entrance meeting) and the results of the financial audit (audit exit meeting).
- Discussing with the OAG any significant resolved or unresolved disagreements with management.
- Monitoring and critiquing management's response to OAG findings and recommendations.
- Reviewing reports from the OAG including auditor's reports, closing reports and management letters.
- Reviewing all representation letters signed by management to assess whether the information appears complete and appropriate.
- Meeting with the OAG at least once per year without management presence. At this meeting, the committee will discuss matters relating to the conduct of the audit, including any difficulties encountered, restrictions on scope of activities or access to information, significant disagreements with management and adequacy of management responses.
- Reviewing performance audits conducted at the entity and ensuring that agreed recommendations are implemented.
- Monitoring the relationship between internal auditors and the OAG.
- Reviewing results of relevant OAG audit reports and better practice publications for guidance on good practices, including any self-assessment by management.
- Reviewing the form and content of the proposed auditor's report on the entity's financial and performance report. This may include any proposed modification, emphasis of matter, key audit matters, other matters and uncorrected misstatements in other information.

#### Other responsibilities



Perform other activities related to the role of this charter as requested by Council.

**Administrative responsibilities**

*Meetings*

The Audit and Risk Committee will meet at least four (4) times a year or more frequently as necessary.

The Chair is required to call a meeting if asked to do so by Council. If a meeting is requested by another Audit and Risk Committee member, OAG or Internal Audit and Risk Manager, the Chair will decide whether the meeting is necessary.

The Chair will oversee the planning and conduct of meetings including the agenda and draft minutes, and reporting to the accountable authority.

A quorum will consist of a majority of committee members. The quorum must be in place at all times during the meeting.

*Independence and conflicts of interest*

The Audit and Risk Committee must be independent from management of the City.

Audit and Risk Committee elected members will provide declarations of any actual or perceived conflicts of interest as required under the Local Government Act 1995.

External members, as required under the Code of Conduct for Council Members, Committee Members and Candidates, will provide written declarations of any actual or perceived conflicts of interest to the accountable authority. These members should consider past employment, consultancy arrangements and related party issues when making these declarations to Council. In consultation with the Chair, Council should be satisfied that there are sufficient processes in place to manage any actual, perceived or potential conflicts of interest.

*Audit committee performance assessment arrangements*

The Chair of the Audit and Risk Committee, in consultation with Council, will review the performance of the Audit and Risk Committee annually, together with the annual review of this charter.

*Reporting*

The Audit and Risk Committee will, as often as necessary, and at least once a year, report to Council on its operations and activities during the year and confirm to Council that all functions outlined in this charter have been satisfactorily addressed.

The Audit and Risk Committee may at any time, report to the accountable authority on any other matters it deems to be sufficiently important. In addition, any individual Audit and Risk Committee member may request a meeting with Council at any time.

*Review of charter*

The Audit and Risk Committee will ensure that this charter complies with relevant legislative and regulatory requirements and will propose amendments when necessary to ensure that it accurately reflects the committee's current role and responsibilities.

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The Audit and Risk Committee will review this charter once a year and more frequently if required. The review will include consultation with the accountable authority. Any substantive changes to the charter will be recommended by the audit committee and formally approved by the accountable authority.

## 18. Motions of which Previous Notice has been Given

This item will be dealt with at the Ordinary Council Meeting.

## 19. Matters for which the meeting may be closed

*In accordance with Section 5.23(2)(c) of the Local Government Act 1995, the following Item 19.1 and its attachments are confidential.*

### 19.1 25 (Lot 306) Riverside Drive, Point Fraser, East Perth - Leasing - Approval of Lease Proposal

Responsible Officer	Steve Holden – General Manager Commercial Services
Voting Requirements	Absolute Majority
Attachments	Attachment 19.1A – Lease Proposal Attachment 19.1B – Survey Plan

*In accordance with Section 5.23(2)(a) of the Local Government Act 1995, the following Item 19.2 and its attachments are confidential.*

19.2 2022/23 CEO Annual Performance Review

Responsible Officer	Peta Mabbs – Executive Director Governance and Strategy
Voting Requirements	Absolute Majority
Attachments	Nil.

## 20. Urgent Business

This item will be dealt with at the Ordinary Council Meeting.

## 21. Closure