

Public Submissions on the draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan and administrative changes to the budget

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

This report summarises the public submissions received during public consultation on the draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan and advises proposed administrative changes to the 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan in preparation for consideration at The Committee Meeting on 18 June 2019.

Public Consultation meets statutory requirements and enables submissions to be considered prior to the final adoption of the Budget.

A copy of the submissions is within Attachment A to Item 4.7, with a summary of the administration responses at Attachment B to Item 4.7. A summary of the questions and answers from the forum are at Attachment C to Item 4.7.

The following administrative changes to the 2019-20 Budget are proposed for consideration at the meeting of The Committee on 18 June 2019:

1. (\$5.0m) timing adjustment on grant income due to the earlier receipt of a grant from the South Australian Government in 2018-19 rather than 2019-20.
2. \$0.2m increase in forecast rate income following the finalisation of the valuations.
3. (\$0.2m) increase in operational expenditure due to a change in market conditions regarding processing of recyclables.

These changes would result in a forecast deficit of (\$2.0m) in the 2019-20 financial year due to the timing adjustment in grant income. The forecast borrowings at 30 June 2020 remains unchanged at \$67.0m.

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS TO COUNCIL:

1. Receives the submissions received during public consultation on the draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan, in Attachment A to Item 4.7 on the Agenda for the meeting of Council on 11 June 2019; and
2. Notes the administration responses in response to key themes identified during the consultation process included in Attachment B to Item 4.7 on the Agenda for the meeting of Council on 11 June 2019.
3. Receives questions raised at a Forum held on 13 May 2019 included in Attachment C to Item 4.7 on the Agenda for the meeting of Council on 11 June 2019.
4. Notes the proposed administrative changes to the 2019-20 Budget for consideration at the Committee Meeting on the 18 June 2019.

IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS:

City of Adelaide 2016-2020 Strategic Plan	The deliverables and objectives set out in the draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan document are directly aligned to the delivery of year 4 of the 2016-2020 City of Adelaide Strategic Plan.
Policy	The draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan was prepared in accordance with Council's current Long-Term Financial Plan assumptions and endorsed Financial Policies. The approved public consultation has been undertaken in accordance with Council's Public Communication and Consultation Policy.
Consultation	A public consultation process on the draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan commenced on the 8 May 2019 and concluded on 29 May 2019.
Resource	The draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan identifies how Council's resources will be allocated in meeting the 2016-2020 Strategic Plan deliverables and objectives.
Risk / Legal / Legislative	Council's draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan is developed in accordance with <i>section 123 of the Local Government Act 1999 (the Act)</i> , and sections 6 and 7 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011.
Opportunities	Not as a result of this report.
18/19 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report.
Proposed 19/20 Budget Allocation	The draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan provides the budget for the 2019-20 financial year.
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	Not as a result of this report.
18/19 Budget Reconsideration (if applicable)	Not as a result of this report.
Ongoing Costs (eg maintenance cost)	Not as a result of this report.
Other Funding Sources	Not as a result of this report.

DISCUSSION

1. The draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan public consultation commenced on 8 May 2019 and concluded on 29 May 2019. It included:
 - 1.1. A Business Plan and Budget Forum on 13 May with a presentation of the 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan and an opportunity for members of the community to ask questions of the Plan and meet with Council Members and staff.
 - 1.2. A Public Meeting pursuant to Section 123(4)(i)(A) of *The Local Government Act 1999 (the Act)* on 28 May to enable attendance at the meeting for the public to make submissions and ask questions regarding the draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan.
2. Notification during the consultation period was provided through the following avenues:
 - 2.1. City of Adelaide's website linked through to detailed information on the 'Your Say' website.
 - 2.2. 'Your Say' website included links to the draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan document.
 - 2.3. Consultation Packs (including the Submission Form), Key Projects Map and Frequently Asked Questions.
 - 2.4. The draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan document and Consultation Pack were made available at Council's Customer Service Centre, libraries and community centres.
 - 2.5. Public Notice advertisements were placed in the Advertiser and City Messenger newspapers.
 - 2.6. Promotional advertisements were displayed on all Customer Service points including the Customer Service Centre and City Library screens.
 - 2.7. An email campaign to registered users of the 'Your Say' Adelaide engagement website and other programs' databases.
 - 2.8. Media release announcing draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan and public consultation.
 - 2.9. Social media campaign via City of Adelaide Twitter feed and Facebook page.
 - 2.10. Key stakeholders including precinct groups, resident groups, business groups and other interested stakeholders were invited to hear more about the draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan at the Business Plan and Budget Forum held on 13 May 2019. 66 individuals registered, of which 40 were external individuals or groups.
3. Website statistics indicate that there was a total of 508 visits (compared to 496 in 2018-19) during the consultation period. There was a total of 225 informed visitors (compared to 334 in 2018-19), in which visitors took action to learn more by browsing through information.
4. The public consultation process generated 26 formal submissions:

Submissions Received From	YSA Submission Form	Email Submission	Letter Submission	IBP & Budget Forum
Individuals	12	6	0	6
Groups:				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adelaide Convention Bureau • Adelaide West End Association Inc, Andrew Wallace • Tennis SA, Brett Hidson • Globe Apartments Community Corporation • Australia Day Council of SA, Jan Chorley • Pushing Performance, Simon Lucas • SWCCA, Susan Collins • Formula E, Valdis Dunis 	2	6	0	4
Total	14	12	0	10

5. Three groups and an individual spoke to their submission at the Public Meeting on 28 May 2019:
 - 5.1. Karyn Kent, Chief Executive, Study Adelaide
 - 5.2. Valdis Dunis, Formula E for Adelaide Advocacy Group
 - 5.3. Jan Chorley, Chief Executive Office, Australia Day Council of South Australia
 - 5.4. Marjon Martin, city resident
6. The key themes for the public consultation were:

Theme	No. of Comments
Infrastructure Program	15
Bikeways	12
Community Spaces	9
Sustainability	9
Park Lands	7
Transportation	6
Greening the City	6
Grants & Sponsorship Requests	4
Parking	2
Waste Management	2
Masterplans	2
Other	8
Total	82

7. All submissions have been individually acknowledged in writing. A formal response will be provided to each respondent after the final 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan has been adopted by Council.

Proposed administrative changes to the 2019-20 Budget

8. Following a review of the draft 2019-20 Budget, the following administrative changes are proposed for consideration at the meeting of The Committee on the 18 June 2019:
 - 8.1. The South Australian Government has advised it will pay the first instalment to the 88 O'Connell Street development in the 2018-19 financial year rather than the 2019-20 financial year as previously advised. This results in timing adjustment of \$5.0m.
 - 8.2. \$0.2m increase in forecast rate income following the finalisation of the valuations, noting that the increase in rate income is attributable to 3.8% increase in valuations, and 1.8% increase in new developments and additions.
 - 8.3. (\$0.2m) increase in operational expenditure due to a change in market conditions for the processing of recyclables, requiring them to be processed within Australia at a cost to Council.
9. If approved, these changes would result in a forecast deficit of (\$2.0m) in the 2019-20 financial year due to the timing adjustment in grant income. The forecast borrowings at 30 June 2020 remains unchanged at \$67.0m.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Public Submissions to the draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan

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Draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan

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YSA Submission Email – Australia Day Council of South Australia

Received: 22 May 2019 11:29 AM

Subject: Annual Business Plan - Submission and Request to Speak - 28 May 2019

Good morning

We welcome the opportunity to present this proposal to the City of Adelaide elected members and I would like to organise a time to speak to this proposal on 28 May 2019.

The Australia Day Council of South Australia proposal outlines the following:

- The economic and social benefits to the City of Adelaide in the hosting of the Australia Day in the City events.
- The promotion of reconciliation initiatives that acknowledge the survival of our First Nations peoples.
- The promotion of inclusion, diversity and community cohesion, through these events that promotes mutual respect and tolerance
- Promotes our endeavour to make our events more environmentally sustainable.
- The support of the Australia Day Council of South Australia program of events across the year that are conducted within the City, that celebrate our first nations peoples, our cultural diversity, inspiring women, climate change and our inspirational leaders.

I look forward to your response.

regards

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Partnership Proposal

City of Adelaide

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Australia Day Council of South Australia

Date: February 2019



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BACKGROUND



Indaily: The Australia Day parade in Adelaide. Photo: AAP/CrowdSpark/Josephine Lim

Australia Day is our national day and a pivotal date in our nation's calendar. It provides an opportunity for wonderful, organised celebrations around our country and across our state.

But more than the excitement and spectacle of the day, it offers all of us who share this country a place to celebrate and acknowledge our achievements, and reflect on our fortune in this place we call home.

And the heart of this place we call home is our city.

Its beating heart is alive and vibrant, and never more than on this day. So, it is fitting that 'Australia Day in the City' be the juncture where people from all over Adelaide; our regional centres and afar; South Australians and tourists from diverse cultures and communities, all gather together to share our national identity. It is this confluence of vibrancy, in our City of Adelaide, that draws many thousands of people together to celebrate in a meaningful way our Australian values and our cherished way of life.

So together, our city and its people share Australia Day.

It is a true reflection of the harmony and belonging we have all come to love. And because it is a celebration of the people of Australia; our humanity, respect and unity, the partnership between the Australia Day Council of South Australia the City of Adelaide is a fundamentally important one.

More than corporate, it is symbolic. It thrives off of the momentum that has been achieved to date in the establishment of our Australia Day celebrations, and has become a pre-eminent expression of national unity, commemoration and reconciliation.

Therefore, without doubt, it is a mutually beneficial partnership that says as much about the city's commitment to its people, as the people say, in their thousands, about their love for their city.

It is a partnership to be cherished. We look forward to continuing it with you.

INTRODUCTION

Leading on from the long-standing partnership with the City of Adelaide, the Australia Day Council of South Australia (ADCSA) welcomes the opportunity to present a proposal for the new Presenting Partnership, incorporating the Naming Rights for the Australia Day in the City celebrations, Reconciliation Initiatives and other Whole of Year events for the period 2020 -2022.

This proposal details major events and activities that firmly align with and deliver on the goals outlined in the City of Adelaide Strategic Plan and the Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan.

Throughout its annual activities ADCSA continually demonstrates a strong alignment to the City of Adelaide's Strategic themes: **Smart, Green, Liveable and Creative.**

The Value of the financial investment of the Presenting Partnership comprises:

Australia Day in the City, which attracted 43,000 attendees in 2019	\$240,000
Reconciliation Initiatives including development of meaningful engagement with our First Nations People	\$20,000
Accessible and exciting whole of year events and activities	\$10,000
Activation of Sites – Great Aussie Playground	\$5,000
TOTAL PARTNERSHIP INVESTMENT	\$275,000

AUSTRALIA DAY COUNCIL OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

OUR VISION

The Australia Day Council of South Australia (ADCSA) is an independent, non-profit, membership-based association with a vision to inspire national pride and spirit to enrich the life of all Australians.

ADCSA, at its core, is about promoting the meaning of Australia Day and deepening community spirit. We work to encourage all South Australians to reflect and discuss what it means to be an Australian. We also promote Active Citizenship through our work across the community in celebrating our diversity, inspiring communities and actively contributing to building an inclusive Australia.

Our organisation's focus is on the stories of our nation commencing with our First Nations Peoples, our Migrant and Refugee Story and Our Ancestral Story to our cultural heritage. In everything we do, we aim to honour the contribution of Aboriginal communities and recognise the Kurna heritage.

We also recognise the outstanding contributions and service of South Australians to the community through the Australian of the Year Awards.

Since 2012 ADCSA has enjoyed a successful long running strategic partnership with the City of Adelaide supporting its vision for Adelaide as "a welcoming and dynamic city full of rich and diverse experiences".

Our aims and objectives are:

- To foster national pride in each and every Australian.
- To instil in all Australians, whatever their origins, a desire to contribute to Australia's future.
- To encourage Australians to live and work together by fostering local community spirit.
- To stimulate support for Australia as a nation.
- To promote the observance and celebration of Australia Day, on the day.
- To make recommendations to and advise the Australian Government on all matters relating to the above objects.
- To foster citizenship in conjunction with Local Government.
- To support citizenship ceremonies throughout the year.

PRESENTING PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

AUSTRALIA DAY IN THE CITY

“On Australia Day the City of Adelaide celebrates our nation’s diversity and community spirit. More than 4,000 people from more than 100 multi-cultural and community groups take part in the annual Australia Day parade which is followed by a huge gathering of families and a special concert in Tarntanya (Elder Park) which unites us all in a common bond of community pride.”

Lord Mayor Sandy Verschoor 20 Jan 2019

Australia Day in the City – 4 core elements

Australia Day in the City is the major public event to celebrate Australia Day in South Australia. Vibrancy, colour, community and the celebration of national pride surround the Australia Day in the City event. It comprises **four core elements** held on 26 January and culminates with a concert in Tarntanya (Elder Park).



1. Smoking Ceremony

The Smoking Ceremony pays tribute to Aboriginal peoples across Australia acknowledging the survival of our Australia's first nations peoples. The ceremony aims to address wellbeing and reconciliation, acknowledging our past and present as we move towards a more reconciled future.

Due to its success and symbolic nature, ADCSA will continue to include the Smoking Ceremony as the event that opens each Australia Day morning. 2020 – 2022 will present a ceremony that promotes an active sense of reconciliation and a space to hear Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and their lived experiences. Led by Senior Aboriginal leaders, the aim of the ceremony is to start the day with a sincere acknowledgment to Aboriginal people from the Adelaide regional and across Australia. The ceremony will comprise a range of gestures of hope and wellbeing.

When introduced in 2018, this event was attended by 50 people. In 2019 it grew to over 400 and we envisage that the momentum will continue with increasing its profile and promotion.



2. Australia Day Parade



Adelaide hosts one of the largest Australia Day parades in the country featuring more than 4,000 people celebrating what they love about Australia and being Australian.

We are working with Indigenous leaders to grow their participation in leading the Australia Day Parade. The Parade includes over 150 community organisations, vintage cars, horses, marching bands, a giant echidna, floats, large characters and a fly past by an F-18 Hornet. The Australia Day Parade showcases the culture and colour of community organisations to the thousands of people who line King William Street to watch the Parade. The Australia Day Parade is vitally important to help celebrate and preserve the many cultures and communities we have in South Australia and through the reach of social media these messages and images are spread across the globe.

In 2020 we plan to engage an Artistic Director and Choreographer for the Parade. This will assist to broaden and deepen engagement with the multicultural communities of SA to give them wider expression of their cultural identity which is important in building an inclusive Australia.

By exemplifying an enhanced artistic cultural event we will broaden the engagement of organisations across the entire event both at a participation level and spectator level, bringing more people into the heart of Adelaide.

Inclusion – Welcoming all new Australian citizenships celebrated at Australia Day in the City

All Australians that received their citizenship in the City of Adelaide across 2020 would be invited to march in the Australia Day in the City Parade under a banner titled 'The City of Adelaide Welcomes - Our New Citizens for 2020.' ADCSA would engage with the Civics and Citizenship Team at the City of Adelaide. After the parade our new citizens for 2020 would then join in the follow-on festivities in Elder Park. It is the organisation's aim to build on this element and welcome all new citizens in the ensuing years across 2021 and 2022. Our goal is to promote community cohesion and inclusion to benefit all.

Outcomes from this inclusion core element include -

- Creating a deeper sense of belonging and self-identity for our new citizens within their new communities
- Enabling our new citizens to celebrate this important and special part of their migrant experience with the wider South Australia community
- Educating the wider community on the important of citizenship, inclusion and participation

ADCSA's Belonging and Inclusion vision aims to create deeper connections around respect and empower the wider community to be part of creating a nation that is welcoming to all. ADCSA is committed to deepening its understanding of our multicultural and refugee story - the Belonging and Inclusion program is one of several pieces of work that we aim to achieve this objective. By engaging with communities through Australia a Country of Belonging - Your Pathway to Active Citizenship we aim to share the core values of what it means to be Australian, showcase case studies of Active Citizenship in action, plus provide inspiration and motivation to become involved in our Australian society. The theme of Australia a Country of Belonging - sharing in the Australian way of life, while still honouring and preserving newly arrived migrants' own cultures and beliefs is also woven into Australia Day in the City activities through our inclusion and diversity core elements.



3. Australia Day Concert

Following the Parade, dignitaries and members of the public gather together in Tarntanya (Elder Park) to watch the Australia Day Concert. The concert starts with a **Welcome to Country** given by members of the Kurna Community. This is followed by a performance of the **National Anthem**, a **Flag-raising Ceremony** of all 3 flags (Australian, Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander) and a **21 Gun Salute** fired from the bridge over the River Torrens by representatives of the Australian Defence Force. The concert is a visual spectacular and showcases at least two leading South Australian acts followed by a feature performance.



4. Australia Day Fireworks



In the evening, all eyes turn to the skies over the beautiful Karrawirra Pari River (River Torrens) as spectacular fireworks light up the night sky.

The principal demographic for the concert and fireworks is families and include a strong representation of people from multicultural backgrounds following on from their participation in the Australia Day Parade.

In 2019, approximately 43,000 people attended the Australia Day in the City event – we aim to continue to build on attendance numbers during 2020-2022.



5. Kumangka, Mukapainga, Tampinga (Together, Remember, Recognise)



Image: Kumangka, Mukapainga, Tampinga (Together, Remember, Recognise)

Hundreds of people participated in Tarntanya (Elder Park) in the days preceding and following Australia Day in the City viewing the highly successful art installation Kumangka, Mukapainga, Tampinga – Together, Remember, Recognise. Visitors came to the city to experience the images of Aboriginal Leaders past, present and emerging projected into the trees of Elder Park.

“The images were hovering and shimmering on the tops of trees. Evocative, Mysterious and Powerful.” Facebook post.



Strategic Goals for Australia Day in the City:

- Present our First Nations People at the centre of our Australia Day events. Adelaide was the only city without an Aboriginal protest on Australia Day. ADCSA build strong relationships with key Aboriginal leaders ensuring their leadership in defining the key focus for 2020 and beyond.
- Produce a program of events that celebrates Australia Day and acknowledges the significance of our National Day.
- Showcase South Australia's rich and diverse cultures.
- Ensure participation in the broadest possible cross-section of the community in Australia Day celebrations.
- Raise and maintain a high level of community awareness about Australia Day.
- Increase participation in the Australia Day Parade from other organisations that make up our community in South Australia including more Indigenous Groups (schools etc), Culture and Linguistically Diverse groups, sporting groups, disability groups, service groups (Rotary etc), groups from our LGBTIQ community and more. We aim to engage new Citizens annually building on the success of the event.
- Continue our endeavour to make the event even more environmentally sustainable.
- Identify and co-ordinate opportunities for sponsorship to ensure all Australia Day activities are appropriately funded.



ADCSA's Capacity Statement

- Capacity and expertise for creating, managing and delivering innovative and inspiring programs for major public events within set timeframes and budget.
- Demonstrated capability to propose an innovative inclusive program reflective of the broader community.
- Proven track record in delivering large scale, complex public events that are safe and incident free aligned with best practice event and risk management principles.
- Ability to develop up to date systems to monitor and evaluate the success of events.
- Pragmatic and flexible approach with adaptability to shifting timelines and budgetary constraints without compromising the integrity of the program.
- Responsive to changes that may occur to the program and work collaboratively with the City of Adelaide within short timeframes.
- Strong stakeholder liaison and relationship management leading to maximum participation outcomes, positive feedback and upholding the reputation of the City of Adelaide.
- ADCSA has three experienced full-time staff.

ADCSA Deliverables

- Work with the City of Adelaide to develop the program for Australia Day in the City.
- Maintain high level of safety for the audience and participants of the events.
- Provide innovative ideas for the structure, concept, themes and programming of Australia Day in the City.
- Manage all staging and production, including parade participants.
- Manage, co-ordinate and liaise with all associated parties - authorities, venues, sponsors, community groups, stakeholders, emergency service providers, marshals etc to ensure all requirements are met and personnel are adequately trained.
- Obtain all the required insurances, licenses, permits and permissions.
- Co-ordinate all necessary road closures and public information.
- Liaise with sponsors to ensure appropriate recognition and compliance with sponsorship agreements.
- Promotion and marketing of the event.
- Event Strategy and Management Plan.
- Event Risk, Safety and Emergency Management Plan; and Event Communications and Notification Plan.
- Implementation of safety and risk management plans and compliance.
- Provide final report and evaluation of the related events.

PRESENTING PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

RECONCILIATION INITIATIVES

Strategic Objective

The Australia Day Council of South Australia's (ADCSA) vision is aligned with the City of Adelaide's Reconciliation Strategic Pillars **of respect, relationships and opportunities** and these values are central to this component of the partnership proposal. ADCSA is committed to deliver on the City of Adelaide's Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan 2018-2021 and by doing so will make a significant contribution to Reconciliation. The Australia Day Council of South Australia (ADCSA) welcomes the opportunity to continue our long-standing partnership with the City of Adelaide on this journey.

Our submission involves seven core elements that strongly focus on content derived from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) community members. The vision is to engage the ATSI community around Australia Day, providing a sense of ownership of representation while further educating the wider community on First Nation's cultures. The Australia Day Council of South Australia values the diverse cultures of the ATSI communities and extend a process of reconciliation in partnership with Aboriginal people and organisations.

Gina Rings, ADCSA Producer Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander Content will present to the City of Adelaide's Reconciliation Committee on the following Initiatives.

1. Core element - Open Circle Discussion Group 2020 - 2022

In 2018 ADCSA invited Aboriginal and Torrens Strait Islander community members and leaders to form the very first Open Circle Discussion Group, a group of Aboriginal leaders from the various surrounding language groups. This group has been instrumental in providing advice and direction on each event that incorporated Indigenous content and specifically in the area of cultural representation of purposely shaped meaningful events. In 2019 the Open Circle Discussion Group oversaw the implementation of Kumangka, Mukapainga, Tampinga art installation along with a Smoking Ceremony and Kumangka, Mukapainga, Tampinga Kurna led float. All projects aimed to bring to the forefront Aboriginal voices whilst keeping strong ties to community and identity. In 2020 – 2022 the Open Circle Discussion Group will continue to guide all cultural activities that involve Indigenous content. Regular meetings will be scheduled throughout the year calling upon 10 members including elders from the community who have direct contact to the wider Aboriginal community across South Australia.

2. Core element - Smoking Ceremony 2020 - 2022

In 2018 ADCSA for the first time included a Smoking Ceremony within its Australia Day Activities. In 2019 key speakers reflected their personal stories and attendees were able to pay their respect and participate in the ceremony by adding gum leaves to the fires as a symbolic gesture. Approximately 400 people attended including Aboriginal Elders, Senior Government Officials and members of the community. ADCSA will continue to engage with the Open Circle Discussion Group and initiate conversations on ideas and themes for speakers and to engage with local Kurna leaders and

traditional cultural dancers to further guide the ceremony and evoke meaningful and respectful cultural practices that will build awareness and participation on Reconciliation. ADCSA's vision is to grow the audience participation of the ceremony each year and to ensure that it will continue to be an integral element of the Australia Day activities at Elder Park.

City of Adelaide investment - \$5,000

3. Core element - Kumangka, Mukapainga, Tampinga Kurna led Float

In 2019 ADCSA with the guidance of the Open Circle Discussion Group entered an Indigenous float in the Australia Day Parade for the first time in history. This move was recognised as a positive step for participants and gathered much interest through media. Approximately 150 Aboriginal community members assembled at Tarntanyangga (Victoria Square) and led a parade of 3800 people through King William Street. Kurna Elders were front and centre singing, dancing, holding banners and two large Kurna Shields. The messaging on the float was carefully managed to enhance the voice of Aboriginal people, their survival and belonging to country. Float participants were able to lead this parade with pride and a sense of unity whilst still holding strong ideology. The name of the float reflected the name of the art installation at Elder Park *Kumangka, Mukapainga, Tampinga, Kurna for Together, Remember, Recognise*. From 2020 - 2022 this float will be further developed and designed with motives and messaging including banners of each language group in South Australia. With further guidance from the Open Circle Discussion Group, 2020 – 2022 will see the *Kumangka, Mukapainga, Tampinga* float leading the Australia Day Parade, further embedding it within the event each year and educating the wider public about Aboriginal language groups surrounding South Australia. The ADCSA and Open Circle Discussion Group will encourage First Nations people to participate and share this space whilst enhancing awareness of Indigenous Australians to the wider community.

4. Core element - Central Australia Aboriginal Women's Choir Collaboration & Workshops 2020

The ADCSA aims to host the Central Australian Aboriginal Women's Choir (CAAWC) visit to Adelaide as one of the main acts for Australia Day 2020. This project will involve a major collaboration with three South Australian based choirs and local artists including the reestablishment of the Kurna Choir. The Ngarrindjeri choir (Deadly Nannas) and local Bloodstream Choir will all come together for the first time in history. ADCSA is excited to host this special event that will involve a reflective range of activities centred around Australia Day 2020 and culminating in a performance on stage to over 40,000 people at the Australia Day Concert held in Elder Park. The CAAWC comprises of approximately 30 Aboriginal women who sing sacred songs in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and Western Arrarnta languages, two living languages of the Northern Territory and South Australia. The collaboration between local Aboriginal Choirs and the CAAWC leading up to Australia Day activities aims to bring the Aboriginal community together and learn from each other singing in shared languages. The CAAWC and local choir workshop and performance will include a cast of approximately 50 – 70 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander singers performing onstage during the 2020 Australia Day Concert. The Open Circle Discussion Group will continue to be involved in overseeing the process and advising ADCSA on best practice.

5. Core element - Kumangka, Mukapainga, Tampinga (Together, Remember, Recognise) Projection Mapping Project with Craig Walsh

In 2019, the Open Circle Discussion Group were instrumental in shaping the Kumangka, Mukapainga, Tampinga project from its beginning. The group along with artist Craig Walsh chose the themes and subjects through a series of meetings leading up to Australia Day 2019. The group wanted to acknowledge, remember, recognise and further thank Aboriginal people who have contributed to the community both past and present. The work resulted in a major art installation with projections of Aboriginal community Elders and leaders onto the trees at Elder Park. A process of consultation with family members was undertaken and guided by the Open Circle Discussion Group. During the Australia Day long weekend, Tarntanya (Elder Park) housed this stunning art installation as a symbol of Aboriginal peoples belonging both past and present whilst honoring their contribution to the community. This meaningful collaboration with artist Craig Walsh and ADCSA along with representatives from the Aboriginal community, was regarded as an evocative way to educate the wider community. Due to its positive level of engagement within the community the ADCSA and the Open Circle Discussion Group propose to continue the Kumangka, Mukapainga, Tampinga, Projection Mapping project throughout 2020-2022. Subject to funding further individuals will be recognised through this artform, selected for projection onto the trees surrounding Elder Park and illuminated on Australia Day annually educating the wider community about ATSI people, their achievements and celebrating their contribution to the community.

City of Adelaide investment - \$10,000

6. Core element - Karrawirra Pari (Red Gum Forest) Film Installation

Karrawirra Pari is a short three-and-a-half-minute film about the traditional Kurna story of the Elder Park (River Torrens) area. The film is called Karrawirra Pari (Red Gum Forrest) and presents the story of Karrawirra Pari and the relationship to Kurna people who gathered along the river around campfires which reflect the Milky Way within the river. On Australia Day 2019, the traditional Kurna story was narrated and presented during the Australia Day Concert and accompanied the Kumangka, Mukapainga, Tampinga installation projected that night. This process was guided by the Open Circle Discussion Group and involved Kurna leaders from the community. Subject to further funding the ADCSA's vision is to display the Karrawirra Pari onto a water screen on the Torrens River during the Australia Day 2020 concert. From 2021 – 2022 and subject to further sponsorship Kurna stories will be filmed with the guidance of the Open Circle Discussion Group and further projected onto this water screen.

City of Adelaide investment - \$5,000

7. Core element - Inspiring Aboriginal Women Who Impact the World

Each year the ADCSA hosts an Inspiring Women who Impact the World event that recognises South Australian women and their contribution locally and internationally. The ADCSA's vision is to deliver an event that acknowledges South Australian Aboriginal women and titled *Inspiring Aboriginal Women Who Impact the World* to be held in July 2019. A selection of eight inspiring Aboriginal women will be sourced from across South Australia's local, regional and remote areas to participate in a community forum, designed to promote the breadth and diversity of Aboriginal Women and leadership. This event aims to be truth-telling in nature and to bring to the forefront elements of our national identity and our uniqueness on a global scale. Subject to sponsorship support 2020 – 2022 will see the *Inspiring Aboriginal Women's who Impact the World* event continue each year as a commitment in recognising Aboriginal women – their achievements and their voices.

Every element identified above builds on relationships and respect and presents opportunities to generate greater awareness on our First Nations People. *City of Adelaide Investment detailed in Whole of Year Events Section - \$2,000*

Total City of Adelaide support of the Reconciliation Initiatives - \$20,000

From 2020-2022, the key elements of the Reconciliation Initiatives will include:

- Smoking Ceremony
- Float lead at the Australia Day Parade
- Major composition for Australia Day in the City performed at the Concert
- Ongoing installations in Tarntanya (Elder Park)



PRESENTING PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

WHOLE OF YEAR ENGAGEMENT OPPORTUNITES

Strategic Objectives

Liveable

In alignment with the City of Adelaide's strategic theme of a Liveable city, ADCSA aims to encourage people of all aged and cultures to participate in city life by engaging in education and entertaining events throughout the year. These events include the *Inspiring South Australian Women Impacting the World* evening and the new addition that will showcase Indigenous Women.

To provide accessibility to all members of the community, the price of these events will be kept low and subsidised by sponsorships.

Green

An exciting and topical addition to the 2019 calendar is the event *In Conversation: Climate Change* which will include a panel discussion about what South Australia may expect from the changing climate conditions.

2019 -2022 Annual Core Events

1. Australia Day Awards

The Australia Day Awards are held at Government House on the Monday prior to Australia Day. The Awards are presented to the State Citizen of the Year recipients as well as to the recipients for the *Award for Leadership in Languages and Culture* and the *Women Hold Up Half the Sky Award*.

City of Adelaide partnership opportunity – The Lord Mayor is provided the opportunity to address guests during the ceremony. Guests at this event are significant and respected members of the South Australian community.

This is an Invite Only event held at Government House with an expected attendance of 300 guests.

Key City of Adelaide Councillors and Executive Team will receive an invitation.

City of Adelaide partnership investment - \$1,000

2. Australian of the Year Awards

A ceremony is held to award the South Australian recipients of the Australian of the Year, Young Australian of the Year, Senior Australian of the Year and Local Hero awards. Each Award category has four nominees and the recipient goes on to represent South Australia at the National Awards which are held on 25 January.

This is an Invite Only event held at Government House with an expected attendance of 300 guests.

Key City of Adelaide Councillors and Executive Team will receive an invitation.

3. Australian of the Year Luncheon

The Australian of the Year Luncheon showcases an inspiring line up of speakers and performers which gives attendees the opportunity to make meaningful connections with a variety of business and community leaders whilst acknowledging the importance of Australia Day in our community.

This is a ticketed event available to the General Public. The event is held at a CBD location yet to be confirmed. Expected attendance - approximately 500 guests.

The City of Adelaide will receive 26 tickets.

2019 -2022 Events Pending Funding/Sponsorship

4. Inspiring South Australian Women: Indigenous Women

Following in from the success of the inaugural *Inspiring South Australian Women Impacting the World*, this new event aims to highlight individuals who have made significant differences through their services and work within the community and in some cases internationally. Aboriginal women from diverse cultural backgrounds and circumstances who have committed their lives and careers to improving the lives of others and created change will be celebrated.

City of Adelaide partnership opportunity – The Lord Mayor may wish to make a speech to attendees. 10 tickets will be available for the Lord Mayor, CEO or Councillors to attend. The City of Adelaide will receive logo recognition on event collateral.

It will be a ticketed event held in the CBD available to the general public. The expected attendance will be 400 guests.

City of Adelaide partnership investment - \$2,000

5. Forum with Dr Richard Harris at St Peter's College

Dr Richard Harris, Australian of the Year 2019, will speak at a forum spending the day with students from St Peter's College and joined by surrounding public and independent schools. That evening, a second public forum will be held where they will speak to various community organisations and the general public.

April 2019. Expected attendance 400 guests per forum.

6. Inspiring South Australian Women Impacting the Sporting World

Building on the successful existing format of this event, the aim is to highlight individuals who have made a significant contribution to sport and redefining the role of women in sport within the community and in many cases internationally. ADCSA would engage current and past Alumni of women in sport and specifically highlight 2019 SA Young Australian of the Year Ms Eleni Glouftsis who made history at the age of 25 – by becoming the first woman to officiate Australian Football League (AFL) games as a field umpire.

City of Adelaide partnership opportunity – The Lord Mayor may wish to make an opening address to attendees.

It will be a ticketed event held in the CBD available to the general public. The expected attendance will be 400 guests. Date: September 2019

City of Adelaide partnership investment - \$2,000

7. Australia a Country of Belonging – Pathway to Active Citizenship

This event aims to engage with people from a culturally and linguistically diverse background, new migrants, refugees, new citizens and those have been connected to the community for some time and require further engaged on active citizenship and what it means to contribute to the local community.

This event presents the core values of what means to be Australian, showcase studies of Active Citizenship in action, plus provide inspiration and motivation to become involved in Australian society. The promotion of citizenship, civics, community participation and contribution to public life will be explored. Through examination and education on the three levels of Government, the rights and responsibilities as citizens and our values as a dynamic nation this experience aims to provide a deeper sense of belonging and confidence in being a part of the fabric of the community. This is an opportunity to connect, to inspire and to enable everyone to thrive in the City and aligns with the City of Adelaide's annual 'Welcome to Adelaide' event hosted by the Lord Mayor in the Queen Adelaide Room in the Town Hall, and in acknowledgment of the City of Adelaide declaration as a Refugee Welcome Zone.

City of Adelaide partnership opportunity – The Lord Mayor will have the opportunity to present the opening address and to showcase the 2019 City of Adelaide Citizen of the Year plus promote of this Awards program.

This is a free public event held at the Adelaide Town Hall and is expected to reach full capacity.

City of Adelaide partnership investment - \$3,000

8. In Conversation: Climate Change in partnership with the Premier's Council Climate Change

This event aims to showcase South Australian change makers and would be to raise awareness about what South Australia can expect in a changing climate, to highlight outstanding work that is underway and to inspire others to act.

We could say that the *In Conversation: Climate Change* event aligns with The City of Adelaide's aspiration to be the world's first carbon neutral city and an international leader in environmental change.

City of Adelaide partnership opportunity – The Lord Mayor will have the opportunity to make a speech to the attendees and 10 tickets will be available for the Lord Mayor, CEO or Councillors to attend. The City of Adelaide will receive logo recognition of collateral materials.

- Ticketed event
- CBD / City Fringe Location
- Expected attendance 300 - 400 guests

City of Adelaide partnership investment - \$2,000

Total City of Adelaide investment for Whole of Year Engagement Events - \$10,000

INVESTMENT ATTRACTION PLAN

Investment Attraction Plan (non-Government investment)

As per our Sponsorship Acquisition Strategy during 2017/2018, the Australia Day Council of South Australia (ADCSA) will aim to achieve a 10% or greater increase in non-government investment in 2020-2022 and beyond.

The strategy for this will be to renew previous financial and in-kind sponsors and prepare an intensive sponsorship acquisition strategy aimed at increasing financial support from the corporate sector. This strategy will aim to build on the relationships built in 2018/2019 with the new events along with identification of appropriate corporate sponsors for future events in 2019/2020 and beyond. The aim is to target strong local businesses who support the vision of the Australia Day Council of South Australia whilst providing an avenue for a strategic alignment between the objectives of the Australia Day Council of South Australia and the business objectives of the approached sponsors.

Examples of previous financial and in-kind sponsors that the Australia Day Council of South Australia will be targeting include:

- AusDiamond (Fireworks Partner)
- Vilis (Ceremony Partner)
- SA Power Networks (Kumanga, Mukapainga, Tampinga Digital Mapping Projections)
- Hood Sweeney - (Inspiring Women Event)
- St Peters College - (Forum with Dr Richard Harris)
- Sarah Constructions (Citizen of the Year)
- Adelaide University – Alumni and Award Recipient Events
- University of South Australia – Alumni and Award Recipient Events
- Flinders University – Alumni and Award Recipient Events
- Channel 9 – Media Coverage
- Mix102.3 – Media Coverage
- Novatech – AV Provisions
- Coopers – Beverage Provisions
- Argon Design – Artwork & Marketing
- Visual Com – Artwork and Marketing
- Adelaide Green Clean – Waste Removal
- InterContinental Hotels Adelaide – Accommodation
- National Wine Centre – Venue & Beverage Provisions
- Beyond Bank – Venue & Beverage Provisions

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Strategic Alignment with the City of Adelaide: Smart, Green, Liveable, Creative

Smart

Continue to build a highly visible spectacular event that showcases the city and receives national and international exposure through mainstream media and social media. Australia Day in the City also supports the Council's strategic focus of showcasing arts and culture.

The Australia Day Parade engages international students in the Parade.

The event contributes to economic development with 43,000 people entering the City for the day. Public transport including taxis are engaged and there is a spill over effect to restaurants an engaging business involvement such as food trucks and job creation both in the short-term delivery and long term as each project stimulates further spin off projects, new businesses, population and visitor growth, wealth creation and the global strengthening of our brand – Adelaide.

Green

ADCSA are now signed up and a member of **Carbon Neutral Adelaide**.

Australia Day in the City is a zero-waste event and has been since 2013.

We achieve this year after year by implementing the following:

- All caterers are required to use compostable packaging
- PakRite are the official supplier of compostable packaging for the event to our caterers. We provide all caterers with their catalogue of products and a direct contact person
- Signage on how to dispose of all waste correctly is sent to each caterer to display at their site



- Signage is placed around the event and on the super screens about how to dispose of waste at the event
- All printed marketing materials are produced on recycled paper (posters, flyers)
- Encourage attendees to use public transport to and from the event to limit carbon admission.
- Communicate to our attendees via our social media posts that we are a Zero Waste event and give suggestions on how attendees can assist us in continuing this.

Moving forward in our continual pursuit for Australia Day in the City to remain a green event, we hope to achieve the following by 2022:

- All event signage printed on 100% recyclable materials and not corflute.
- To have a dedicated team of volunteers who will educate attendees which waste bins to place their rubbish in.

Liveable

Showcase our beautiful, diverse city with its enviable lifestyle that is welcoming to people at all stages of life.

- Through the Australia Day Parade, ADCSA aims to increase participation by the broadest range of residents in the community life of their neighbourhood.
- Celebrate Indigenous culture.
- Showcase our Multicultural City and create memorable experiences that are shared worldwide through social media.
- Develop strong and resilient City communities that are welcoming and encourage people of all ages, cultures and means to participate in City life, including volunteer opportunities.

Creative

ADCSA works with existing festivals and community groups to increase the number and diversity of audiences and visitors to the City and grow their contribution to Australia Day.

We promote and showcase multiculturalism and Aboriginal culture, especially through the Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan, and support local organisations to express this heritage.

PRESENTING PARTNERSHIP RECOGNITION

PARTNERSHIP MARKETING INITIATIVES

ADCSA will provide the following Marketing initiatives to the City of Adelaide.

1. Presenting Partner

The City of Adelaide will be recognised as the Presenting Partner on all marketing materials for the Australia Day in the City events.

2. Advertising and logo recognition

- Council logo on all Event marketing material including the Event flyer and poster;
- Council logo recognised on accreditation passes and invitations;
- Council logo recognised on sponsor reels shown during the Event;
- Council logo recognised on the Event TVC;
- Council logo recognition on an individually branded gobo for display on the roof of the Adelaide Festival Centre during the Event
- Verbal acknowledgement of support on all radio advertising for the Event;
- Council logo recognised on volunteer t-shirts
- Council branded TVC or static slides at the Event
- Council logo recognised on the Australia Day in The City website www.australiadayinthecity.com.au including a link to www.cityofadelaide.com.au

3. Publicity

- Recognition as a Presenting Partner of the Event;
- Verbal acknowledgement of Council's support as part of the TVC voice over;
- Verbal acknowledgement of Council's support via radio advertising;
- Lord Mayor provided with at least 2 x speaking opportunities at the Event;
- Opportunities for the Lord Mayor to be the key spokesperson for all media announcements (where it was possible);
- Verbal acknowledgement of Council's support was given at the Event where appropriate;
- UPark car parking content included on the Event website and promoted via social media;
- Opportunity for the Council to provide scripts for MC announcement throughout the Event;
- Opportunity provided for Council to provide content for 2 x Facebook posts on the Event Facebook page in the lead up to the Event
- Council acknowledgement via social media including Facebook and Twitter and where appropriate including
 - linking to www.facebook.com/cityofadelaide
 - using #adelaide
 - following Council via @cityofadelaide

4. Signage

City of Adelaide can choose to provide ADCSA with signage for display throughout the Event site. For example:

- Street banners & street flags
- 4 x Pull up banners (displayed in VIP area)
- 6 x Tear drop banners (side of stage)
- 6 x Corflute Signs (distributed around park and VIP area)
- Umbrellas
- Fence wrap (around staging area)
- PowerPoint slides (run during event)

5. Hospitality

Hospitality invitations issued for the Event:

- 26 x invitations for the Lord Mayor, CEO, Councillors and guests to attend the Event VIP facilities;
- 8 x invitations for Directors and guests to attend the Event VIP facilities;
- Opportunity for Council to host guests at the Event VIP facilities;
- 26 x invitations for the Lord Mayor, CEO, Councillors and guests to attend the Australia Day Luncheon;
- 26 x invitations for the Lord Mayor, CEO, Councillors and guests to attend the Australia Day Awards;
- 26 x invitations for the Lord Mayor, CEO, Councillors and guests to attend the Australia Day Parade Viewing Dais; and
- 26 x invitations for the Lord Mayor, CEO, Councillors and guests to attend Australian of the Year functions

ACTIVATION SITES

Diversity - sharing open spaces and infrastructure to acknowledge and celebrate the cultural days of significance on and around Australia Day.

Vision

One of the visions for Australia Day in the City is to work with CBD partners, the City of Adelaide and Rundle Mall Management Authority and Central Markets Authority, to create experiences for shoppers and traders during the week leading up to Australia Day which will promote and build excitement for Australia Day in the City.

Examples include:

1. **Performances by various multicultural Australia Day Parade Groups in Rundle Mall.**
ADCSA would fully cost and explore opportunities to showcase the diverse community organisations involved in the Australia Day Parade to feature in activations within Rundle Mall in the week leading up to Australia Day.
2. **Cooking demonstrations in the Adelaide Central Market** by the grandparents of our diverse multicultural communities.
An enriching and nourishing way to further acknowledge our country's migrant and refugee story and at the same time celebrating our cherished grandmothers and grandfathers and their families through the sharing of food and story.
3. **Triple J / Listen to Hottest 100**
In conjunction with Triple J, we would propose to host a "Listen to the Triple J Hottest 100" event where we would encourage people to come along with their picnic basket and rug to listen to this iconic Australian music poll. This radio event usually airs from 12 midday until approximately 6pm on the 4th weekend of January. We would be able to use the existing audio visual set up. We could also engage our caterers to set up a day earlier and be available to these patrons to or approach the Rotary Club of Adelaide to provide a BBQ.
4. **Great Aussie Playground / Family event**
Engage with an organisation like "Nature Play SA" or "Playgroup SA" to create a family focused (young children and their families) event the day before ADITC or the morning of 26 January. This builds on the family focus we promote for ADITC but also allows families who want to participate in Australia Day celebrations without the large crowds which are present at the ADITC event. The event would include a dynamic children's performer as a drawcard. We would look at having a partnership with one of the mentioned organisations where they would pay a site fee to hold the event. Caterers would have access to the site also, producing more income for ADITC as site fees would increase.

City of Adelaide partnership investment - \$5,000

5. The Australia Day Council of South Australia would fully cost and explore opportunities to align the sharing of Elder Park and infrastructure for its Australia Day in the City activities with cultural communities that are also acknowledging days of significance. This element incorporates the theme of sharing the Australian way of life whilst still preserving new migrants' own cultures and beliefs. These days of significance could include:
- A) An acknowledgement of India's Republic Day that honours the date on which the Constitution of India came into effect on 26 January 1950.
 - B) Chinese New Year 2020 which will occur on Saturday 25 January.

Australia Day Council of SA – Risk Mitigation

Prior to 2014 safety and security for the Australia Day in the City (ADITC) celebration was primarily focused at incidences arising from within the event itself; eg drunken behaviour, fights, minor vehicle accidents, etc. This was easily managed utilising Security services, minor road closures, some crowd control fencing and a barrier here and there.

However, what was also occurring around the world at this time was an increasing trend for acts of terrorism utilising weapons or heavy vehicles - such as the 2016 truck attack on Bastille Day in Nice, France. Although copycat acts were yet to reach Australia the national terrorism taskforce and local Police agencies were starting to prepare contingency plans to help protect the public from such attacks. Councils also planned and implemented their requirements for security around public events with the City of Adelaide being at the forefront of this action. These new precautions involved such requirements as:

- Increased fencing and crowd control management;
- Increased traffic management - including more street closures and for longer periods, provision of barriers (predominantly water filled units) to reduce the risk of aggressive vehicle action and the use of the contractor's vehicles to assist with road blockages; and
- Increased security to cater for larger emergencies and to ensure all the additional fencing, barriers, etc were left in situ.

As terrorism methodology has evolved so has the need for increased or amended security arrangements. These changes have all been introduced as a result of recommendations from the terrorism taskforce, Police agencies and, in this instance, the City of Adelaide. Most are compulsory or with very little negotiation.

Below is a summary of safety\security costs for the ADITC celebration from 2013 to 2019. It is worth noting that during this period safety\security costs have risen by approximately \$18,000.

Item	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Fencing (including set up fencing at main stage)	3405	3,467	3,680	3,095	3187	4,997	3,550
Fencing- Crowd Control		902	1,496	1,496	1496		
Security	7231	11,747	12,587	9,827	10176	10,159	10,224
Traffic management	2500	6,586	* 6,000	* 6,000	^ 4927	14,941	17,281
TOTALS	13,136	22,702	23,763	20,418	19,786	30,097	31,055

* Budget figure. Invoice paid by ACC.

^ Partially conducted by ADCSA

Australia Day in the City Budget 2019			
Item	Budget	Item	Budget
REVENUE			
Revenue - Cash		Revenue - In Kind	
Adelaide City Council	\$240,000	Marketing	\$100,000
Applicant Contribution	\$255,000	AV	\$50,000
Sponsorship	\$25,000	Defence	\$90,000
Bar	\$6,500	VIP & Volunteer catering	\$5,000
Caterers	\$7,000	Accommodation	\$2,000
Grants	\$10,000		
Total Cash	\$543,500	Total In Kind	\$247,000
		Total Income (Cash + In kind)	\$790,500
EXPENSES			
MARKETING		ENTERTAINMENT	
<i>Marketing Collateral</i>		Kaurna Welcome Act	\$2,000
Creative design	\$3,000	Main Act	\$30,000
<i>Print</i>	\$10,000	Airfares for artists	\$7,000
<i>Radio</i>	\$15,000	Accommodation	\$6,000
<i>Digital</i>	\$3,000	Hire Cars	\$800
<i>TV</i>	\$20,000	(Support Act)	\$10,000
<i>Outdoor Advertising</i>		Backstage Catering	\$500
corflute signs- general (cyclists, bar, toilets, lost children)	\$500	APRA Main Acts	\$1,000
Print: Corflutes in Elder Park x2	\$500	Backline	\$1,800
Print: Map Corflutes	\$2,000	Total Entertainment	\$59,100
Print: Large Sponsor	\$2,000		
Print: Small Sponsor	\$1,000	FIREWORKS	
Print Large Sponsors	\$1,000	Prop for Fireworks	\$500
Print: Map Flyer	\$2,500	Fireworks	\$35,000
Stage signage x 2 side	\$1,000	Total Fireworks	\$35,500
Street Banners Installation	\$1,500		
Total Marketing	\$63,000	ADMIN	
		Ticket Booking System	\$200
INFRASTRUCTURE		Video Shoot of Event	\$8,000
Marquees, tables & chairs	\$5,000	Insurances	\$7,000
Sound & Lighting inc.	\$71,000	Postage	\$3,000
glass gobos	\$500	Admin Total	\$18,200
Toilets & site hut	\$12,000		
Fencing	\$4,500	STAFF	
Fire Extinguisher Hire	\$200	Uniforms	\$2,000
Generators/Electrical Services - Apollo Lighting	\$9,500	Vests	\$700
Scissor Lift, fork lift, lighting tower	\$5,000	Survey Staff	\$600
Mobile Cool Room - Elder Park	\$300	Surf Life Saving	\$600
Truck Hire	\$500	Photographer	\$1,200
Total Infrastructure	\$108,500	Contract Staff	\$3,000
		Casual Staff	\$15,000
VENUE OPERATIONS		Staff Passes	\$500
Cleaning	\$12,000	Security	\$12,000
Adelaide City Council Operations	\$5,000	ADCSA Employee wages (COA Benefit)*	\$111,574
Underground marking Elder Park	\$600	Project Management fee	\$30,000
St Johns Presence	\$1,200	Total Staff	\$177,174
Traffic management	\$23,000	<i>*ADCSA Employee wages includes 86317.07 + overheads (super, work cover, leave entitlements etc)</i>	
Total Operations	\$41,800		
		IN KIND	
VIP AREA		Marketing	\$100,000
VIP Invites	\$300	AV	\$50,000
VIP Catering	\$13,500	Volunteer & VIP Catering	\$5,000
Décor	\$500	Accommodation	\$2,000
Total VIP Area	\$14,300	Defence	\$90,000
		Total In Kind	\$247,000
BAR			
Bar Manager & Stock	\$4,000		
Liquor Licence	\$80		
Total BAR	\$4,080		
PARADE		TOTALS	
Parade MC	\$1,000	<i>Total: Marketing</i>	\$63,000
Hall Hire (briefing meeting)	\$800	<i>Total: Infrastructure</i>	\$108,500
Torrens Parade Grounds Hire	\$1,200	<i>Total: Venue Operations</i>	\$41,800
Volunteers BBQ	\$1,300	<i>Total: VIP Area</i>	\$14,300
Parade Workshops	\$8,000	<i>Total: Bar</i>	\$4,080
Roving performers	\$0	<i>Total: Parade</i>	\$21,320
Signs for groups in the parade	\$300	<i>Total: Entertainment</i>	\$59,100
Parade Prizes	\$1,200	<i>Total: Fireworks</i>	\$35,500
Parade block mounted posters	\$200	<i>Total: Admin</i>	\$18,200
Framed Certificates for Parade Winners	\$120	<i>Total: Staff</i>	\$177,174
Parade VIP Dias	\$2,500	<i>Total</i>	\$542,974
Water for Parade Groups	\$3,500	<i>In Kind</i>	\$247,000
Marshal Training	\$1,200		
Total Parade	\$21,320	Total Expenditure (including in kind)	\$789,974
		Surplus/Deficit	\$526

PRESENTING PARTNERSHIP INVESTMENT SUMMARY

The Presenting Partnership Proposal to the City of Adelaide outlines the initiatives to grow and evolve Australia Day in the City and engage the community in a broad series of events that span the calendar year. The initiatives identified will be enhanced annually based on communities' interactions and overall evaluation.

The activities outlined in the proposal have a strong alignment with the City of Adelaide's Strategic Plan and the Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan and shares a synergy into developing a dynamic, progressive and inclusive city.

ADCSA request \$275,000 per annum for the years 2020 -2022

EVENT	2020	2021	2022
Australia in the City Includes: Australia Day Parade Australia Day Concert Closing Fireworks	\$240,000	\$240,000	\$240,000
Reconciliation Initiatives Includes: Smoking Ceremony Projection Mapping Project Red Gum Forest Film Installation	\$5,000 \$10,000 \$5,000	\$5,000 \$10,000 \$5,000	\$5,000 \$10,000 \$5,000
Whole of Year Events Includes: Australia Day Awards Inspiring SA Women: Event 1 Inspiring SA Women: Event 2 Pathway to Active Citizenship In Conversation: Climate Change	\$1,000 \$2,000 \$2,000 \$3,000 \$2,000	\$1,000 \$2,000 \$2,000 \$3,000 \$2,000	\$1,000 \$2,000 \$2,000 \$3,000 \$2,000
Activation of Sites: Great Aussie Playground – Elder Park including equipment and children's performer.	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000
TOTAL INVESTMENT	\$275,000	\$275,000	\$275,000

APPENDIX 1

2019 AUSTRALIA DAY IN THE CITY

Key Information

- **3800** participants in the parade
- **150** community organisations involved in the parade
- **43,000** attendance
- **94** volunteers
- **52** different ethnicities involved
- **1** Town Crier

2019 Australia Day in the City Run Sheet

Smoking Ceremony

7am-8am Elder Park

Australia Day in the City - Street Parade

5:00pm-6pm- ACC/ADITC TVCs

6.00pm Parade participants to commence Parade – from Victoria Square

6.20pm First Parade participants reach Elder Park

6.59pm Final Parade participants enter Elder Park

Australia Day in the City - Concert – Main Stage Elder Park

7.10pm Concert MC takes over on Main Stage – Kurna Welcome

7.11pm Kurna Welcome

7:21pm Concert MC thanks Kurna Welcome introduces Lord Mayor

7:21pm Lord Mayor Welcome Message

7:23pm Flag Raising Ceremony

7:24pm RAAF Fly-past

7:24pm Australian National Anthem

7:25pm 21 Gun Salute

7:29pm Chair of ADCSA speaks

7:32pm Chair invites Lord Mayor to Stage for cake cutting

7:34pm MC runs cake cutting while Lord Mayor and ADCSA Chair, pose for photo

7:35pm Cake 'cut' and pose for photo

7:36pm Concert MC Thanks Chair ADCSA & Lord Mayor and introduces Fusion Beats

7:37pm **South Australian artist performance**

7:48pm Major artist performance (40 min set)

8: 00pm ADCSA Chair address sponsors and stakeholders

8:28pm Concert MC starts the break, introduces Lord Mayor to speak

8.29pm Lord Mayor speaks incl. announce Parade Competition Winners

8.37pm Concert MC thanks Lord Mayor

8.41pm Kumangka, Mukapainga, Tampinga video

APPENDIX 2

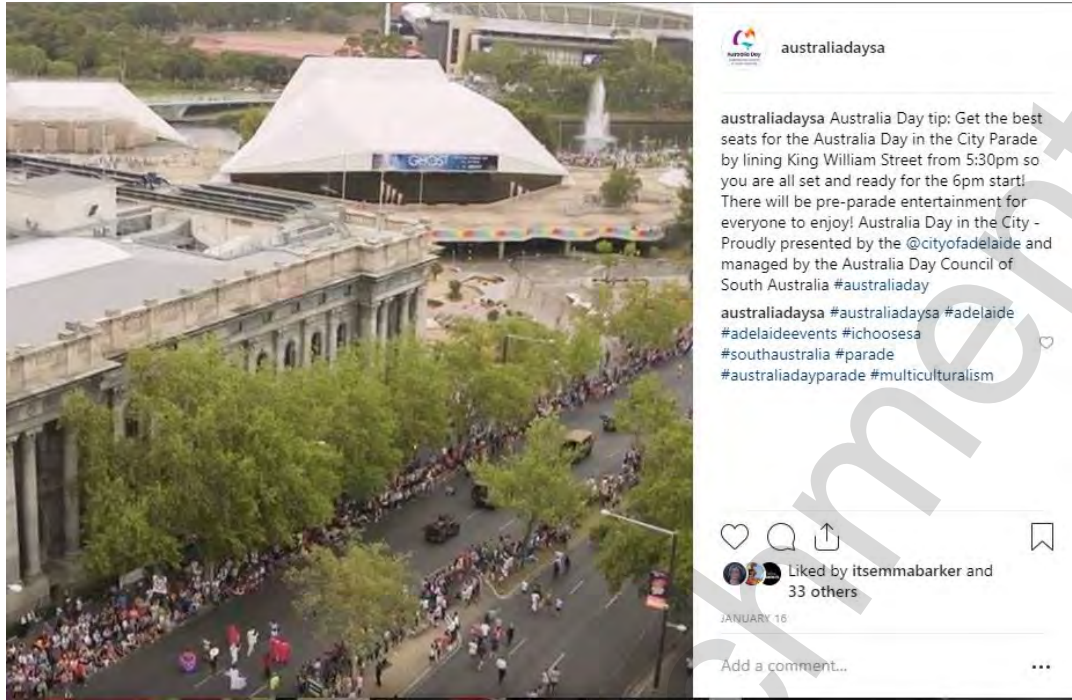
MEDIA COVERAGE

A significant amount of print media will be generated including 1,000 posters which will be displayed in cafes, bars and other high traffic locations in the Adelaide CBD, North Adelaide and other suburban locations. 50,000 flyers will be distributed to targeted letterboxes in Adelaide and surrounding suburbs. Another 550 flyers will be distributed to hotels and backpackers in the Adelaide CBD and 750 will be displayed at City of Adelaide visitor information centres in James Place, Central Markets and the Tour Down Under Village.

An extensive radio campaign will be conducted in partnership with Mix 102.3 leading up to Australia Day with a high frequency schedule, all of which acknowledged the City of Adelaide as the presenter.

A television campaign will be conducted in partnership with Channel 9 in the days leading up to Australia Day which will name the City of Adelaide verbally and visually through the representation of the logo.





Australia Day in South Australia
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We are SO excited to announce that **The Veronicas** and **The Sundance Kids** will be performing at Australia Day in the City! The FREE event will be held in Elder Park on Saturday 26 January. Proudly presented by the City of Adelaide #AustraliaDay www.australiadayinthecity.com.au

Australia Day in South Australia [Learn More](#)

Community Organization

13,344	724
People Reached	Engagements

[Boost Again](#)

Boosted on Jan 2, 2019
By Emma Barker Completed

People Reached	2.2K	Post Engagement	294
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Jing Lee @JingLeeMLC1 · Jan 28

Huge crowd at #ElderPark #AustraliaDay2019 celebration - congratulations to @AustraliaDaySA @CityofAdelaide @HoussamAbiad - feeling joyful to hang out with @AdelaideMP @Garcia4Adelaide @Only1Adriana many wonderful #Aussies 🇺🇸



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Jing Lee @JingLeeMLC1 · Jan 28

Great atmosphere #AustraliaDay2019 in the city - thank you @AustraliaDaySA @CityofAdelaide for bringing everyone together to celebrate all things great for being #Aussies - wonderful to join everyone including #Governor @VickieChapmanMP @AdelaideMP 🇺🇸



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Houssam Abiad @HoussamAbiad · Jan 26

The @AustraliaDaySA is proud to Launch Kumangka, Mukapainga, Tampinga - Together, Remember, Recognise.

Through this project we aim to honour our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community to bridge our understanding and views of Australia Day.

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Houssam Abiad @HoussamAbiad · Jan 26

Over 500 people attended a very heartfelt & touching smoking ceremony this morning at Elder Park led by our 1st Nation's People. A morning to reflect on what was, what is and what will be. @AustraliaDaySA thank you @CityofAdelaide & to Premier @marshall_steven & his government.



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15 March 2019

Senator the Hon. David Fawcett
Assistant Minister for Defence
Senator for South Australia

Dear Assistant Minister,

As a proud and long-serving Australia Day Ambassador for the Australia Day Council of South Australia (ADCSA), I write to offer my full support for this organisation for the incredible contribution they make to the community of South Australia each year.

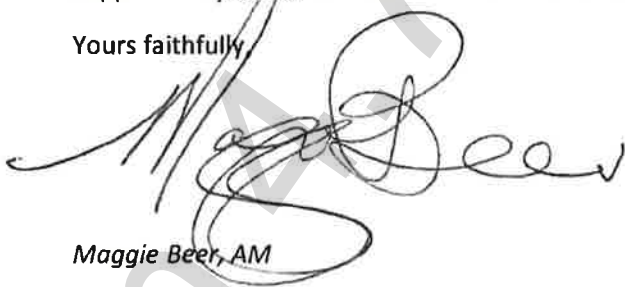
As a not-for-profit organisation with a small but highly capable staff, this team delivers well above its weight. The ADCSA offers accessibility and inclusivity for all South Australians, from intimate grass roots style community engagement through to large-scale world-class events.

As a volunteer member of the Australia Day Ambassador Program, of particular importance to me is the opportunity the ADCSA provides each year to participate in Australia Day celebrations right across our great state. It is a privilege and honour to be invited in to communities to help inspire, acknowledge and celebrate the contribution of great Australians, including through ADCSA's local Citizen of the Year program.

I believe the ADCSA plays a vital part in delivering on our Country's commitment to building our nation and celebrating the privileges of citizenship.

I appreciate your full consideration of the ADCSA proposal.

Yours faithfully,



Maggie Beer, AM



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15 March 2019

Senator the Hon. David Fawcett
Assistant Minister for Defence
Senator for South Australia

Dear Assistant Minister,

It is my privilege to inform you that I offer my full support for the Australia Day Council of South Australia (ADCSA) for the incredible contribution they make to the community of South Australia particularly with their work with engaging the Aboriginal Community.

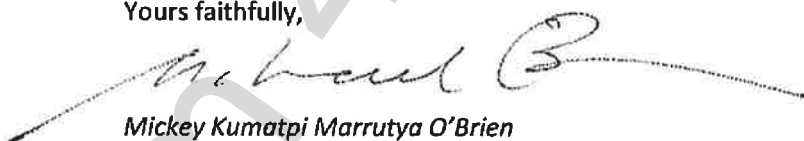
Over the past few years I have been an ambassador to the organisation promoting the need for inclusion of our Aboriginal cultures furthering working towards reconciliation. I have witnessed the great work they do and am happy to continue my support in the future.

Recently I have had the privilege to work with the ADCSA in 2018 - 19 Australia Day events overseeing the Kumangka Mukapainga Tampinga Projection Mapping Project. This event was a ground-breaking achievement that aimed to recognise the stories of our local leaders and their achievements. It is a joy and honour to be involved in recognising, acknowledge and celebrate the contribution of Australians and local Aboriginal community members through this organisation equally on the same day.

I believe the ADCSA plays a vital part in delivering on our Country's commitment to building our nation and celebrating the privileges of citizenship. The ADCSA are instrumental in engaging Aboriginal people and in doing so promoting reconciliation to the wider community.

I appreciate your full consideration of the ADCSA proposal.

Yours faithfully,



*Mickey Kumatpi Marrutya O'Brien
Senior Kurna Man*



Kurna (Adelaide Plains people)

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15 March 2019

Senator the Hon. David Fawcett
Assistant Minister for Defence
Senator for South Australia

Dear Assistant Minister,

It has been my honour and privilege to have served since 2010 as an Australia Day Ambassador for the Australia Day Council of South Australia (ADCSA). During that time I have been involved in Australia Day activities in a number of regional and metropolitan locations in this state. On each and every one of those occasions I have been impressed with the degree of community strengthening that I have witnessed. As a result, I write now to offer my full support for this organisation and the valuable work that it does in building community.

The Australia Day Council of South Australia is an efficiently run organisation with an impressive reach across all of the South Australia. Each year I have been impressed to note how many local government areas have been engaged with the Council in providing meaningful celebrations around our national day. The ADCSA team is small but delivers well above its weight. In addition to the impressive array of local community activities the Council also has arranged a significant number of much larger events that would reflect proudly on much larger organisations.

As I have mentioned, I have participated for a number of years in the Australia Day Ambassador Program. My keenness to take part in these events right across the state has been a great pleasure; for it has enabled me to meet an incredibly diverse group of people with varied experiences and to share with them in celebrating our national unity. ADCSA's local Citizen of the Year program has been a particularly significant part of this.

I strongly believe the ADCSA plays a vital part in delivering on our Country's commitment to building our nation and celebrating the privileges of citizenship. Accordingly, I commend to their proposal to your positive consideration.

Yours sincerely,



Hon Rev Dr Lynn Arnold AO
Australia Day Ambassador since 2010
Former Premier of South Australia
Assistant Priest at St Peter's Anglican Cathedral



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14 March 2019

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Senator the Hon. David Fawcett
Senator for South Australia,
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Dear David,

As a proud Australia Day Ambassador, I write to offer my full support to the Australia Day Council of South Australia (ADCSA) and compliment it on its extraordinary contribution it continues to make to our community.

As a not-for-profit organisation with a small but highly capable staff, this team brings an extraordinary and valuable focus to Australia Day and its associated celebrations. The ADCSA offers accessibility and inclusivity for all South Australians, from intimate grass roots style community engagement through to large-scale world-class events.

What particularly impresses me is the way ADCSA reaches out to our Indigenous Community. ADCSA has been respectful and inclusive and has done much to ensure Australia Day is celebrated by every Australian irrespective of their cultural roots. Such initiative is invariably well received and I believe it is an excellent model for the rest of the nation.

As a volunteer Australia Day Ambassador, I appreciate the opportunity the ADCSA provides people like me to participate in Australia Day celebrations throughout our great state. It is a privilege and honour to be invited to communities to help inspire, acknowledge and celebrate the contribution of great Australians, including those acknowledged through ADCSA's local Citizen of the Year program.

I believe the ADCSA plays a vital role in realizing our Country's commitment to building our nation and celebrating the privileges of citizenship.

I appreciate your full consideration of the ADCSA proposal.

Yours sincerely

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13 March 2019

Senator the Hon. David Fawcett
Assistant Minister for Defence
Senator for South Australia

Dear Assistant Minister,

As a local Aboriginal woman from the Kurna Nation and a supporter of the Australia Day Council of South Australia (ADCSA), I write to offer my full support for this organisation for the incredible contribution they make to the community of South Australia particularly with their work in engaging the Aboriginal Community.

The ADCSA offers accessibility and inclusivity for all South Australians, from intimate grass roots style community engagement through to large-scale world-class events. I have had the privilege to work with the ADCSA in 2018 - 19 with the Australia Day Smoking Ceremony and oversee the Kumangka Projection Mapping Project including other areas of engagement with Aboriginal involvement.

It is a privilege and an honour to be involved in recognising, acknowledging and celebrating the contribution of Australians and local Aboriginal community members through this organisation.

I believe the ADCSA plays a vital part when delivering on Kurna Country commitments to building our nation and celebrating the privileges of citizenship. The ADCSA are instrumental in engaging Aboriginal people and in doing so promoting reconciliation to the wider community. I appreciate your full consideration of the ADCSA proposal.

Yours faithfully,

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14 March 2019

Senator the Hon. David Fawcett
 Assistant Minister for Defence
 Senator for South Australia

Dear Assistant Minister,

The Multicultural Communities Council of SA (MCCSA) is the peak multicultural agency in South Australia with a membership of over 110 ethnic communities representing over 85% of the total South Australian CALD population. Our members comprise of our older more established communities, through to our new and emerging groups. Our genesis is from the Good Neighbour Council over 70 years ago, and we are part of the Federation of Ethnic Communities Council of Australia's (FECCA) Group.

As a proud and long-standing partner with the Australia Day Council of South Australia (ADCSA), I write to offer my full support for this organisation for the contribution they make to the community of South Australia each year.

The MCCSA and ADCSAs collaboration on what is one of the largest Australia Day parades in the country is a natural fit for the two agencies, as this event goes to the core of both organisations. The Australia Day Parade is a vibrant way that helps celebrate and preserve the many cultures and communities we have in South Australia. We recognise the value and importance of promoting civic pride and multiculturalism and this outstanding Australia Day Parade supports ethnic communities and the wider South Australian community to enjoy the day and reflect on what it means to be Australian.

ADCSA is a not-for-profit organisation with a small but highly capable team that delivers well above its weight. ADCSA offers accessibility and inclusivity for all South Australians, from intimate grass roots style community engagement through to large-scale world-class events.

What is important to me as the CEO of the Multicultural Communities Council of SA is ADCSA's strong vision that aims to welcome all our new citizens in the Australia Day in the City parade. It is a privilege and honour to collaborate with our communities to help inspire, acknowledge and celebrate the contribution of great Australians. Furthermore, MCCSA and our members support ADCSA's vision to continue working with Indigenous leaders to grow their participation in leading the Australia Day Parade.

I believe the ADCSA plays a vital part in delivering on our Country's commitment to building our nation and celebrating the privileges of citizenship.

I appreciate your full consideration of the ADCSA proposal.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Helena Kyriazopoulos'.

Helena Kyriazopoulos
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12 March 2019

Senator the Hon. David Fawcett
Assistant Minister for Defence
Senator for South Australia

Dear Assistant Minister,

As a proud and long-serving Australia Day Ambassador for the Australia Day Council of South Australia (ADCSA), I write to offer my full support for this organisation for the incredible contribution they make to the community of South Australia each and every year.

As a not-for-profit organisation with a small but highly capable staff, this team delivers well above its weight. The ADCSA offers accessibility and inclusivity for all South Australians across the whole year, from intimate grass roots style community engagement through to large-scale world-class events.

As a volunteer member of the Australia Day Ambassador Program, of particular importance to me is the opportunity the ADCSA provides each year to participate in Australia Day celebrations right across our great state. As a rural based Ambassador to this marvellous program, it has been a privilege and honour to be invited into the communities to help inspire, acknowledge and celebrate the contribution of great Australians and be part of citizenship ceremonies underpinning the core values of being an Australian. These ceremonies also highlight the inspirational dedication of grass roots volunteers through ADCSA's local Citizen of the Year program, which I see as a fundamental building block of strong, vibrant and resilient regional communities.

I believe the ADCSA plays a crucial support role to the Ambassador program as well as a vital part in delivering on our Country's commitment to building our nation and celebrating the privileges of citizenship.

I appreciate your full consideration of the ADCSA proposal.

Yours faithfully,


Bruce Mellett OAM
Manager Capability, Regional Development Australia – Murraylands and Riverland

*Paul Vasileff
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14 March 2019

To whom it may concern,

As the proud recipient of the National Young Australian of the Year Award in 2017, I write this letter to offer my full support for the Australia Day Council of South Australia (ADCSA).

The Australian of the Year Awards inspires us all, they highlight and celebrate the achievements and contributions of talented Australians. The work the ADCSA does in running this incredible awards program provides exposure and opportunities for South Australians on the National stage; something that I can personally attest to.

I have benefited greatly through engagement with so many different people, sharing my own experience while learning from others. The ADCSA take pride in all award nominees and they continue to offer me support as my career grows.

The Australia Day Council of South Australia is such a valuable organisation, I ask that you give full consideration to this proposal.

Yours sincerely,



*Paul Vasileff
2017 Young Australian of the Year*

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13 March 2019

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to you to express my support of the Australia Day Council of South Australia. This organisation continuously provides a valuable contribution to South Australia through their community involvement and celebrating what is great about being South Australian.

As the 2017 SA Australian of the Year, I have had the opportunity to work closely with this small team and they continue to go from strength to strength with what their already very significant achievements.

The Australia Day Council of South Australia team are dedicated to acknowledging and endorsing South Australians through their various award programs, and increasingly deliver inspiring events showcasing these incredible South Australians. They also help keep South Australia on the national and global map.

I am extremely proud to be associated with such a successful and progressive organisation and offer them my full endorsement and support for success with this proposal.

Yours sincerely,



Kate Swaffer
2017 SA Australian of the Year
2018 AFR 100 Women Of Influence Global leader
Chair, CEO & Co-founder, Dementia Alliance International
Honorary Associate Fellow, Faculty of Science, Medicine and Health, [University of Wollongong](#)
PhD Candidate, University Of South Australia



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Thursday, 14th March 2019

RE: Australia Day Council of South Australia

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to you to express my support for the Australia Day Council of South Australia. This organisation continuously provides a valuable contribution to South Australia through their multicultural events, community involvement and celebrating what is great about being South Australian.

The Brazilian Association of South Australia has participated in the annual Australia Day In The City Parade for a number of years and always relishes the opportunity of showcasing our music, identity and culture to the people of South Australia. And after the parade, we continue to enjoy mingling with Australian citizens and peoples from around the world in a truly cosmopolitan atmosphere.

I am proud to be associated with such a wonderful event and organisation and offer them my full support in this proposal.

Yours sincerely,

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14th March 2019

Senator the Hon. David Fawcett

Assistant Minister for Defence

Senator for South Australia

Dear Assistant Minister

As a proud and long serving Australia Day Ambassador for the Australia Day Council of South Australia (ADCSA) I am writing to offer my full support for the organisation because of the considerable positive contribution which it makes to the community of South Australia every year.

As a not for profit organisation with a small and highly capable staff, the team has achieved remarkable results. The ADCSA organises accessible and inclusive events for all South Australians, from intimate community engagements, to large scale, world class events.

As a volunteer Australia Day Ambassador I very much value the opportunity the ADCSA provides each year to be part of Australia Day

celebrations throughout our **state**. I appreciate the privilege of being invited to share in the acknowledgement and celebration of the many achievements of great Australians through ADCSA's local Citizen of **the Year** programme.

I believe **the** ADCSA **plays a vital part in** strengthening our country's commitment **to** building **our nation and** celebrating the privileges and value of citizenship.

I appreciate your full consideration of the ADCSA proposal.

Yours faithfully



Carole Whitelock O.A.M.

YSA Submission Form – Formula E for Adelaide Advocacy Group

From: Your Say Adelaide

Date: May 27 19 08:45:02 am

1. ANNUAL OBJECTIVES

The annual objectives set out what the City of Adelaide will achieve in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed annual objectives?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed annual objectives.

N/A

2. COUNCIL SERVICES

This section sets out what the City of Adelaide will provide, deliver or facilitate for the community in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed services?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed services.

N/A

3. PROJECTS (INCLUDING GRANTS & SPONSORSHIPS)

Do you support the proposed projects?

Yes - all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed projects.

Our Formula E for Adelaide advocacy group kindly requests the consideration of funding two feasibility studies as per the entry at ""Please provide any other comments relating to the draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan

4. 2019-20 INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

This program details the proposed works for 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed program?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed program.

N/A

5. PLEASE PROVIDE ANY OTHER COMMENTS RELATING TO THE DRAFT 2019-20 INTEGRATED BUSINESS PLAN.

See attached.

UPLOAD SUPPORTING ATTACHMENTS HERE:

None

Budget Submission from Formula E for Adelaide Advocacy Group

This submission is on behalf of the Formula E for Adelaide advocacy group that has been working to bring to our city the new international FIA all-electric car racing series, plus a week of associated exhibitions, community events and conferences.

Our vision is for 'more than a race', with a series of value-adding events related to sustainability, transport, technology, data management, and 'smart' liveability and new e-business themes leading up to the race itself. This larger vision will contribute to the race's viability overall, and help accelerate the business-related value of Formula E in South Australia - as a catalyst for a range of strategic changes to benefit the state.

1. Thank you Councillors for backing Formula E:

a. We thank all Councillors for unanimously passing the motion earlier this month to have the Lord Mayor advocate to the Premier for our planned week of races and events. The City of Adelaide has been a strong supporter of this holistic vision, both in this current term and previous Councils.

b. We thank the Lord Mayor for already publicly advocating for the races on TV, on her social media pages, and elsewhere.

2. Growing support from State Government for Formula E:

a. This month on May 2nd, a Cross-Party Briefing was held at SA Parliament House with attendees from the Liberal Party, the ALP and cross benchers attending, with all parties indicating in-principle backing for Formula E and the week of events.

b. The Premier the Hon Steven Marshall MP, Ministers the Hon David Ridgway MLC and the Hon Rachel Sanderson MP, the Head of Events SA, Hitaf Rasheed, and others, learned the latest progress for the races worldwide, and the forecast benefits to South Australia. They also had the chance to meet proponent members of our team.

c. Multiple in depth meetings have been held thereafter between the attendees delving deeper in to the details of hosting Formula E in Adelaide from 2020 onwards.

3. Growing support from Formula E HQ:

a. Our advocacy group met again the heads of Formula E this month in Europe, and have again confirmed that procuring a technical feasibility study from Formula E would lock us in for a period in which to formalise a bid.

b. Securing the annual race for Adelaide is contingent on Formula E being able to confirm Adelaide has suitable roads and race routes to run the event (existing road surfaces can be used as Formula E cars are higher clearance and lighter than other race cars, so can run over tram lines, etc and need less heavy barriers).

c. The cost of this technical feasibility study by Formula E engineers from London is Eu100,000. FYI Perth City Council paid for this technical feasibility study in 2017 for their city roads.

d. Confirmed the races' modern barriers and infrastructure can be installed and then removed within 11 days, and road closures only 2 days if a new track route (not using the parklands for V8 races) is chosen.

4. **Competition to Adelaide:**

- a. The window of time in which to close a deal is fast running out. The temporary hold only applies against other Australian cities. Formula E has capped the number of global races at 15. This means there is only one available fixture left in the world now.
- b. In Australia, from the meetings with Formula E in Europe, Adelaide this month has won an exclusive - but temporary - hold for the races, being the preferred city over previous contenders Sydney, Perth and Surfers Paradise.
- c. This temporary hold is to allow Adelaide time to order the Technical Feasibility Study from Formula E; the next critical step to lock in the races for Australia and Adelaide.
- d. Around the world, Australia is competing against Singapore, Tokyo and a city in Brazil for the final slot in the annual Formula E calendar.

5. **Next Steps and requested adjustment of City of Adelaide Integrated Business Plan:**

- a. We believe a week of sustainability and e-transport events plus the clean quiet all-electric races themselves fits perfectly within Council's Creative, Liveable, Green and Smart objectives, and ask for funds for two studies to confirm (1) the technical feasibility and (2) the economic benefits to Adelaide.
- b. The funds for this technical study *must* come from council and government. We have received offers from the private sector to provide finance for these studies, however Formula E has refused to accept these. Both Council and Government support for this small first step is seen as a show of good faith, intent, and support from these two bodies for the race being held in that city.
- c. Other cities have calculated the following direct and indirect economic benefits from just the races themselves (over 2 days):
 - i. Paris: US\$33 million
 - ii. Mexico City: US\$35 million
 - iii. London: US\$43 million
 - iv. Auckland: NZ\$150 million (from modelling, not an actual race)
- d. We estimate the benefits will be greater still by having the preceding week of conferences, exhibitions and related activities.
- e. We have checked with large independent consultancy firms in Adelaide, and they advise that an Economic Benefits 'Impacts Study' for South Australia will cost less than A\$50,000.
- f. We suggest it would be prudent for the state and City Council to conduct such a study for Adelaide to confirm the likely economic benefit to the state.
- g. We are in discussions also with State Government and believe they will be contributing funds to both the Economic Benefits study and Technical Feasibility study, but the proportion is to be determined still.
- h. Therefore, as a conservative contingency, we respectfully request that your Integrated Business Plan be adjusted to identify Eu100,000 and A\$50,000 for the two studies to prove the week of races and events will be both possible and be of strong economic benefit to the state, and to secure the period so that our team can work together to prepare the formal bid.
- i. With a likely major contribution from the State Government, the actual final investment for Council in to these two studies we believe will be considerably lower than these conservative amount estimates.

YSA Submission Email – Tennis SA

Received: 27 May 2019 12:29 PM

Subject: Feedback submission - draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan

Submission.

Good afternoon

Please find following feedback submission for consideration for the draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan, in particular the inclusion of a Infrastructure Program and Renewals project (Streets -> Roads, Kerbs and Footpaths - Essential roadworks to ensure we continue to provide a safe, efficient and accessible road and footpath network).

I write on behalf of Tennis SA, holder of a lease for sports facilities in the City of Adelaide, seeking consideration for essential roadworks on the south west corner of Montefiore Rd and War Memorial Drive, and southern side of Montefiore Rd to approximately 20m past the clay tennis courts, to:

- Catch storm water into a new kerb and gutter to avoid flooding of the nature strip, road and potentially the tennis courts.
- Obstruct vehicles from parking or stopping on the nature strip to pick up passengers, especially during times that Adelaide Oval and the clay tennis courts are in use.
- Provide safe connection from Montefiore Rd into the Park Lands and over the Victoria Bridge into the city and enhance access east-west along War Memorial Drive to the Par 3 Golf Course.

Some potential solutions could include:

- Install gutter and kerb to capture storm water run off the road and therefore reduce flooding onto the nature strip.
- Install a road side barrier to obstruct vehicle access to the nature strip and protect pedestrians.
- Install a new concrete or asphalt footpath connecting to the existing on the footpath at the traffic lights.

Background

- Tennis SA, the lease holder on the tennis courts on the corner of Montefiore Rd and War Memorial Drive have recently completed development works including improvements to the landscaping and vegetation around the site.

Contact

Please contact Brett Hidson for further details on this feedback.

Regards
Brett

Brett Hidson

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29th May 2019

Mark Goldstone
Chief Executive Officer
City of Adelaide

Dear Mr Goldstone

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comment on the City of Adelaide's 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan.

The Adelaide Convention Bureau is a private sector, not for profit, membership-based organisation that promotes Adelaide and South Australia as a premier destination to host meetings, conventions, exhibitions and incentives. The Bureau makes an important financial contribution to the City economy by securing high yielding visitors to business events through co-ordinating, managing and leveraging government and private marketing activity. The Bureau, using its independence, links the products and services necessary for the professional planning and delivery of business events and provides the forum for co-operation between federal, state and local government and the private sector.

The Bureau's promotion of Adelaide and the attraction of meetings, conventions, exhibitions and incentives is important for the City for the following reasons:

- It generates significant economic impact through incomes and employment in Adelaide - venues, hotels, audio visual companies, restaurants, retailers, agricultural producers, transport, linen cleaning, regional tourism operators
- It improves Adelaide's global business position and activity through business visitation and by creating global links for local companies and universities
- It stimulates trade and investment interest in the city
- It contributes to the overall promotion of Adelaide as a tourism and business destination
- It supports existing investment, and promotes new investment in tourism infrastructure
- It stimulates pre and post visitor touring, such as Rundle Mall, Adelaide Central Markets
- It showcases Adelaide on the international stage.

The Bureau has delivered an outstanding result in 2018/19. Now in its 45th year, the Bureau is on track to secure an all-time record \$250 million of business. If achieved this represents 40% growth on the previous year's result and delivers a return on investment to the City of Adelaide of 681:1.

The success is driven by a high level of bidding activity for national conventions and interim success in pursuing lucrative Chinese incentive tour groups.

The 2019 and 2020 calendar of events is healthy. If 2020 continues to grow, for the first time the Bureau could deliver a calendar of events in excess of \$300 million to industry members.

The Bureau enjoys a strong relationship with the City of Adelaide to drive visitor demand and secure events that are aligned to the key economic sectors of the City. The collaboration to host key event decision makers is a powerful approach to showcasing the capability and support of the destination.

To continue this success, the Bureau is delighted to support the allocation of \$373,000 in the 2019/20 Integrated Business Plan to promote Adelaide as a premier destination to host business events. With global competition rapidly increasing, now is the time to grasp the opportunity to grow demand for industry economic prosperity. We thank the City of Adelaide for this support and partnership.

There is a window of opportunity to grow Adelaide's reputation as a top tier two global city for business events, we appreciate the ongoing collaboration and support of the City of Adelaide to achieve this.

Yours sincerely



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Chief Executive Officer



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29 May 2019

Attention: City of Adelaide Lord Mayor and Councillors
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Dear Lord Mayor and Councillors

2019-20 CITY OF ADELAIDE INTEGRATED BUSINESS PLAN Synagogue Place - Proposed Laneway Improvement

I write in the capacity of Secretary of the Globe Apartments Community Corporation that represents all individual owners and supports the 156 residential building occupants located at 15-17 Synagogue Place. I have also consulted with the majority of Synagogue Place property owners and tenants over the past 2-years and confirm the request following is broadly shared by all.

Request

We are seeking funding for Synagogue Place proposed laneway improvements to be included in Council's 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan.

The 2018-19 Integrated Business Plan included design work *"to improve Synagogue Place adjacent new developments"*. This design work is now complete and there remains strong stakeholder support for these proposed improvements to now be realised. The 2019-20 Draft Integrated Business Plan only includes funding for *"upgrades to Tavistock Lane to facilitate a taxi drop-off area and the lane being upgraded and operating as a public road"*.

From our perspective, there is a critical need to link (integrate) the Tavistock Lane and Synagogue Place projects, as the opening of Frome Central, will bring all vehicle movements associated with this new development directly through Synagogue Place (via Tavistock Lane).

Nearly 90% of Synagogue Place users are pedestrians and the current road / footpath pavement and kerb conditions are highly degraded and unsuitable / inadequate for disabled users or those with prams. The street is predominantly vehicular focussed (on account of its former service lane life) and footpaths in their current state do not support this now transformed residential precinct and its diverse pedestrian needs. In reality, pedestrians are forced to utilise the road. The street is inadvertently being used as a shared-use zone, despite the street infrastructure not supporting this function. Whilst this presently works in an informal manner, we do not see how this can be safely sustained with the increased vehicular loads to be generated by the opening of Tavistock Lane and Frome Central.

For the above reasons, it is our view that Synagogue Place cannot be viewed in isolation to the proposed Tavistock Lane opening and accordingly we are seeking Council's commitment to deliver an integrated solution as part of its 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan.

Context

- Prior to 2012, Synagogue Place was an undesirable service lane with no residents. Understandably, there has been no public investment in Synagogue Place for many decades.
- Globe Apartments opened in 2012, bringing the first residents into Synagogue Place with a 156-bed student accommodation (15 storeys).
- We wrote to Council administration on 03 July 2017 expressing the need to upgrade Synagogue Place to support the transformation being realised in this street by ongoing private mixed-use development, of a scale unprecedented in the East End.
- Dwell Apartments opened in Synagogue Place at the beginning of 2019, bringing an additional 274-bed student accommodation (22 storeys).
- Frome Central will open in early 2020, bringing a mixed-use development that is reliant on Synagogue Place for all vehicular movements, along with pedestrian links.
- Frome Central, Dwell and Globe Apartments, combined will represent over **1030 new residential beds** opened since 2012.



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- In March 2019, daily movements in Synagogue Place measured by ACC totalled 1150 pedestrians (89%) / 145 cars (11%). Whilst these numbers are expected to further increase in 2020 with the opening of Frome Central, the dominant street user will remain the pedestrian.

Opportunity

Over the past seven years, Synagogue Place has been undergoing a transformation from a disused service lane into a mixed-use residential and retail focussed street. It is accessible from both Rundle Mall and directly off Rundle Street and contributes substantially to the East End economy. Current features of Synagogue Place include:

- Substantial residential uptake with both Globe apartments and Dwell Apartments operating at capacity in Synagogue Place.
- 50% of the Globe Apartments accommodation is offered under the *National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)*, operated by Unity Housing who support housing for the more vulnerable in our community.
- Synagogue Place is home to popular Hacienda and Mary's Poppin nightclubs in the State Heritage Listed former Jewish Synagogue.
- Home to Caffiend Cafe at Globe Apartments – opened 2018, bringing the first on-site coffee roaster into the CBD.
- A new formalised pedestrian link is soon to be established, connecting Synagogue Place with Pulteney Street, via Centrepoint Lane. This exciting new link, initiated in Council's Strategic Plan, has been established through a private partnership between Globe Apartments and Target. The initiative seeks to support Council's Synagogue Place design work now completed.
- Frome Central will open in early 2020, bringing significant additional residential and retail activity.

Investment Benefit

The need to upgrade Synagogue Place to support pedestrian users is vital. The Council design team have completed designs for Synagogue Place improvement options and we confirm in-principle support for design Option 1 (attached) which favours pedestrian users. This will introduce to Synagogue Place:

- Wider footpaths in a shared use arrangement, providing pedestrian and vehicle equity.
- DDA compliant pedestrian access to the 1030 beds and retail functions that will be directly accessed off Synagogue Place from early 2020, enabling safe use of the street for wheelchairs, prams and those with mobility or vision impairments.
- City greening via street trees.
- Support broader East End activation and economic vitality.

With Synagogue Place presently designed to support a redundant service lane function, its redevelopment can deliver a generational shift to reposition its public infrastructure in support of the now established and growing residential and retail functions of this street.

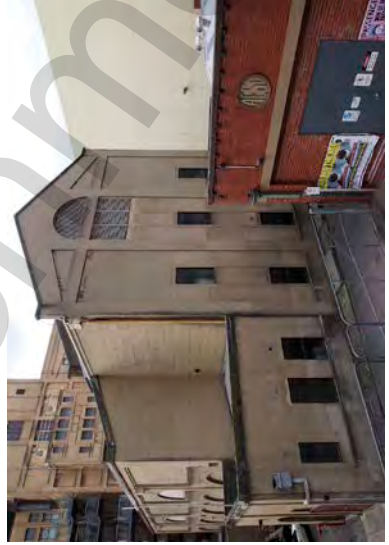
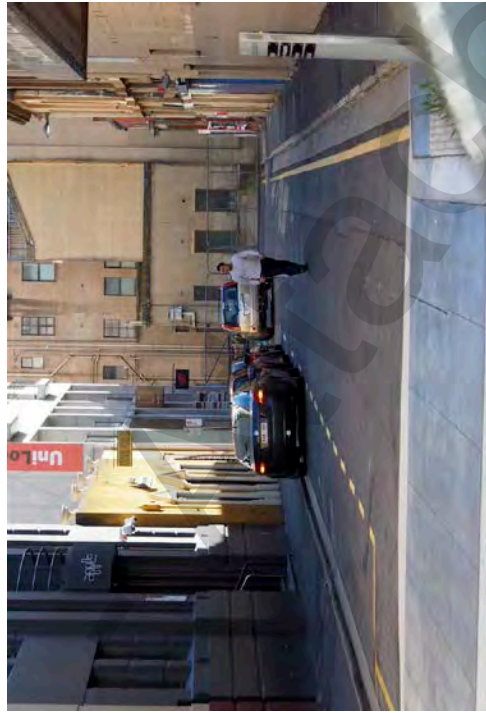
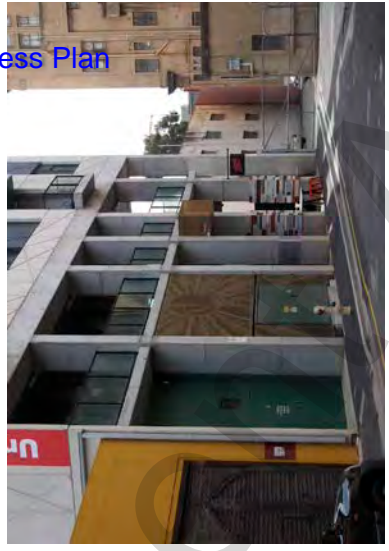
We reiterate our 2017 view that our expectations are not high. Any improvement works are welcomed given the poor quality of the existing infrastructure that is well beyond its service life. As a minimum, we suggest the delivery of road and pavement surfaces renewal. Ideally, transformative works are realised by the introduction of street trees and also removing kerbs to formalise a shared-use zone.

I invite you to meet me in Synagogue Place so you can discover for yourself the quiet transformation that has been underway since 2012 in this unique street. My contact details are below. Thank you for considering our submission.

Yours Sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jason Pruszinski".

Jason Pruszinski,
Director Catalyst Architects / Secretary for Globe Community Corporation
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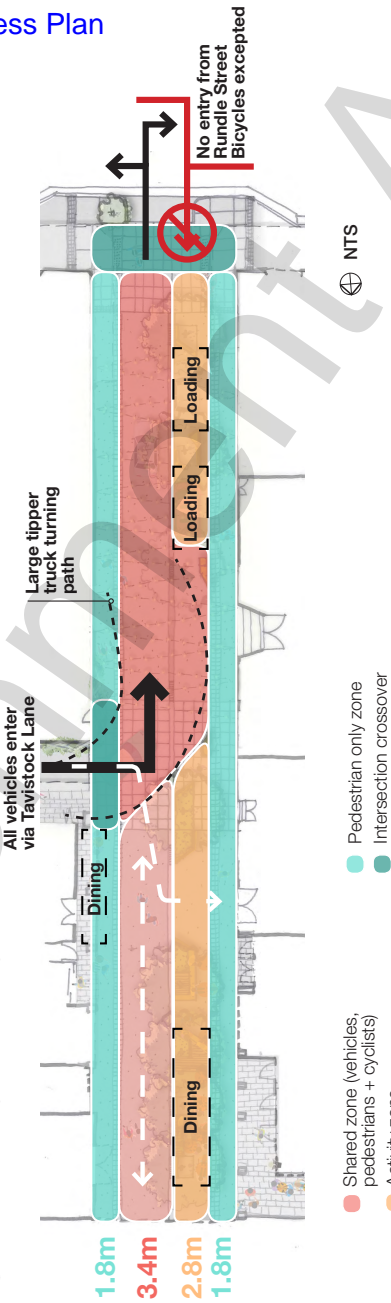


SYNAGOGUE PLACE, ADELAIDE – PUBLIC SPACE FOUND CONDITION

Option 01: Synagogue Place - One Way Shared Zone



STREET ARRANGEMENT DIAGRAM



Street classification	One way Shared Zone - 10km/hr speed limit
Access	01. One way southbound - enter via Tavistock Lane only 02. Authorised vehicle access only to northern portion of street 03. Contraflow cycling excepted
Loading	04. 2 x loading zones
Trees	05. 7x in-ground trees 06. Potential for 1x additional tree if smaller waste truck services street
Greening	07. Understorey planting with opportunity for WSUD 08. Opportunity for trellised structure and climbing plants
Outdoor Dining	09. Within activity zone adjacent cafe 10. Narrow zone adjacent new tenancy
Surface Treatment	11. Flush, kerbless surface with central spoon drain

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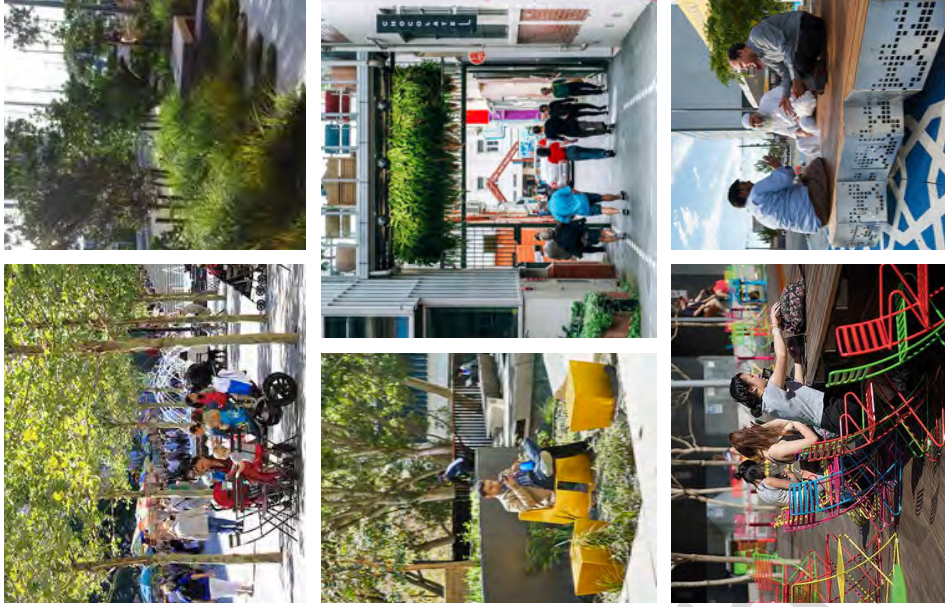
Option 01: Synagogue Place Sketch View - One Way Shared Zone



View from northern end of Synagogue Place towards Rundle Street



- 01. Textured concrete delineation strip
- 02. Charcoal coloured concrete spoon drain
- 03. Asphalt
- 04. Seating platforms
- 05. Understorey planting
- 06. Trellised structure and climbing plants



Precedent images

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Why we need to progress Synagogue PI

560

students

living on a street
where

\$30m

in private development
directly on street

street upgrade estimate

\$1-2m

* depending on scope

**Footpaths not
disability compliant
Not pedestrian friendly**

&

No street trees

Upgrade would deliver:

- pedestrian friendly
- shared zone
- disability compliant
- greening
- outdoor dining
- local loading

450+

hotel guests

soon to

use as short cut east

annual spend by the
600 international students
(discretionary F&B & services)

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29 May 2019

By email: yoursay@cityofadelaide.com.au

Attention: Alexander Brown
 Manager Financial Planning & Analysis
 City of Adelaide

Formal Submission to the Community Consultation on the Draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan (IBP), closing midnight on Wednesday, 29 May 2019.

As we have indicated in prior submissions to the City of Adelaide (**Council**), South West City Community Association Inc (**SWCCA**) was formed in August 2012 to give a voice to the residents and community in the South West corner of the City of Adelaide. As the IBP will affect not only the South West City but also the whole of the City of Adelaide, we will address the overall proposal, with reference to the impact on the implications of this topic for the South West City community.

As SWCCA represents a number of residents and community members in the South West City, this submission should not be viewed as one, but as many submissions from the concerned people we represent. **However, if Council continues to view this as one submission, we at least prefer that it to be counted as 6, being the number of the Committee of Management of SWCCA, all of whom endorse this submission on behalf of our community.**

We wish to comment on some of the topics from the Council's Consultation Pack (**the Pack**), which Council has broken into the descriptions: smart, green, liveable and creative.

Q1 - Annual Objectives:

Smart:

SWCCA supports free WIFI access in all areas of the City for visitors, students, workers and the community.

Green:

SWCCA generally supports the green Annual Objectives, and in particular

- the increased use of recycled water and
- Council to work with local communities on greening activities.

Liveable:

SWCCA does not support the delivery of sport and recreation hubs which are alienating areas of the Park Lands from the community.

Master Plans are to be prepared for Melbourne, O'Connell and Hutt Streets but yet again no funding has been allocated for Sturt Street East. This Street has been neglected for years. The SW residents can tell Council that as a minimum a central island with shrubs and trees from King William Street to Whitmore Square would have a huge impact on both the heat-sink effect and traffic calming for what is effectively a vast area of bitumen in excess of 5,000 square metres. If you stand on the corner of King William Street and look down Halifax Street at the green treed central island and other improvements to the street-scape, then turn back to look down Sturt Street East, it is the exact

opposite. We do not need the expense of a master plan for Sturt Street East right now, we need greening.

Q2 – Council Services:

Liveable:

Public transport - no mention has been made of curbing the environmental impact of the thousands of diesel bus journeys through the city every day. Council should be in discussions with Government and offer funding to convert bus fleets to operate on Natural Gas, as they have done in the past. The City, the community and the environment will all benefit greatly as would the pursuit of the City's carbon-neutrality target.

“Enhance/promote role of Park Lands” for sport – SWCCA does not agree with the way Council is promoting the activation of the City Park Lands in this manner, in particular with allowing/endorsing further permanent large club-room buildings and permanent car parking on the Park Lands, all of which exclude the community from these areas.

Creative:

SWCCA supports Council's ongoing operation of the City's libraries and community centres and its provision of Community Grants. However we ask – when will funding be allocated to the SW to have its library returned?

Q3 – Projects (including Grants and Sponsorships):

In this section there is another reference that money has been allocated to master planning for Melbourne, O'Connell and Hutt Streets while Sturt Street East remains a neglected sea of bitumen (refer to Q1 – Liveable - above).

SWCCA also finds it disappointing that no funding was allocated in the IBP to improve the paving in Moonta Street which is deteriorating, becoming less serviceable and unsafe. This needs to be replaced or repaired now, and maintained, irrespective of any future proposal to upgrade this area.

SWCCA agrees that additional greening in the SW corner (or anywhere in the City) is a positive step.

Major Project - The City Skate Park is something which will be utilised by our younger community and visitors to the City. However, as demolition of the prior skate park resulted in the erection of yet another multi-story building on Park Lands in its place, there is a real danger that the same thing will happen again at the new skate park location on our Park Lands over time. Ideally the Skate Park should be constructed somewhere in the CBD, as this would make it more generally accessible to skaters.

Q4 – 2019-20 Infrastructure Program:

'Streets' in the draft IBP – SWCCA supports the lighting improvements to Whitmore Square (which are currently underway) and the program to increase the tree canopy by 20% in the North West and South West City. As previously mentioned, we are disappointed that Sturt Street East did not factor into this program.

Park Lands – SWCCA does not agree with the expenditure of rate-payers' money of

- \$100,000 on the design of Park 21 West infrastructure relating to a new sports hub, or
- the expenditure of \$750,000 in Park 24 for a “Street” and other things to improve access, parking etc. to a privately leased area of the Park Lands.

Q5 – Other comments

With reference to 'highlights for 2019-20' in the Pack, SWCCA:-

- Supports Council's endeavours to expand the green canopy in the City, particularly in the South West City, where it is sorely lacking;
- Lauds Council's support of heritage conservation throughout the City; and
- Council once again providing support and/or funding for community groups.

SWCCA believes that the importance of the Adelaide South West Community Centre in our patch is so great that Council should be allocating funding in the IBP to purchase a suitable property in the South West, preferably near its existing location. The premises will need to be of sufficient size, and appropriately equipped, to cater for the future demands of an ever-increasing population.

Council should allow extra funding for the following:-

- All vehicle entry points to the Park Lands need to be equipped with gates (and associated bollards if necessary) that are kept locked at all times to prevent unauthorized entry.
- Policing of the Park Lands, particularly on weekends, needs to be improved by employing at least one additional Park Ranger to:-
 - advise sporting bodies and others authorised to use the Park Lands for planned sporting activities to warn any visitors, spectators or members that parking fines will be issued; and to
 - issue the fines to any vehicles found parking in the Park Lands.

Listening to our community, SWCCA is generally supportive of Council's Draft IBP, but we find we cannot support all topics. Please refer to our comments and suggestions above.

Susan Collins,
Chair,
South West City Community Association Inc.
Email: swcityca@gmail.com

29 May 2019

Clare Mockler

Director Community

City of Adelaide

25 Pirie Street

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Dear Clare

Hindley Street Roundtable

On behalf of the Adelaide West End Association Inc. (AWEA) I am writing to thank you for your invitation to the recent Hindley Street round table. It was an interesting line up of speakers and a good start in a conversation that the west end community hopes will lead to positive actions for the street.

I would particularly like to commend Tanya Bacic and her team for an excellent presentation on the current conditions of the street and acknowledge that this project funded in the 2018/19 budget will set a solid starting point for future recommendations in the coming year.

I would also like to offer our thoughts on the short term actions presented by Klinton Devenish.

The **compliance** initiatives tabled are a current priority for action as businesses who repeatedly flaunt current council regulations need to be held accountable. This is particularly the case for outdoor dining clearances and capacities, queuing, the relationship of queues to outdoor dining, outdoor speakers etc.

A particular issue is the relationship between outdoor dining furniture and queues; where there is a queue to a venue the outdoor dining should be removed to permit safe circulation by pedestrians. Similarly all outdoor furniture should be packed away when venues are closed not simply chained to a verandah post. Regular visits from a (daytime) compliance officer could remedy this long running issue.

At the meeting we noted there are issues with early morning alcohol retailing on the street in a particular location (the Tattershall Hotel) and request this matter be looked into further by both SAPOL and CoA as appropriate.

The **maintenance** items in respect of the footpath we understand are underway and the **option A** would seem the most appropriate course of action given the likely recommendations of the Hindley Street project team in regards to the pavement surface. (Which may be within its lifespan as an asset but is not



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performing satisfactorily as a paving surface) The street should be adequately cleansed as part of normal city operations.

The **public art, lighting and greening** similarly should be considered within the context of an overall plan for the street but early implementation of a greening strategy and consideration of short term but perhaps ephemeral public art and lighting installations are being explored as part of our future hindley2 project. Support for these recommendations would be welcome.

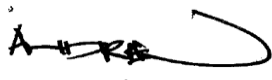
Advocacy and engagement around better late night **public transport** as well as the identification of alternative funding for managed taxi ranks will assist in improving the safety of patrons visiting the precinct at night and as such should be a priority.

Similarly a **review of all the parking** along these street with the aim of reducing/removing unrestricted parking bays is another priority but the traffic

This roundtable is an excellent initiative that hopefully can be the conduit for bringing together the various projects for the improvement and development of Hindley Street into the future. It was noted that the missing 'voice' at the table was the State Government and we trust they can be represented at future meetings.

We acknowledge that the success of all initiatives will be the result of working closely together and as the representative body for business on the street we again would like to thank you for the opportunity to participate.

Yours sincerely,



Andrew Wallace
Vice-President Adelaide West End Association
(On behalf of the AWEA Executive Committee)
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YSA Submission Email – Simon Lucas of Pushing Performance

Received: 15 May 2019 1:21 PM

Subject: Feedback and support of Recreation Hub

To Whom it may Concern,

I am writing in response to the draft Integrated Business Plan for 2019-20; specifically in regards to my support of the proposed cultural and Recreation Hub for Hutt St.

As for some background I am a north Adelaide resident but more importantly I am heavily involved in the inspiration, motivation and education of people living rough on the streets of Adelaide.

In 2018 My company Pushing Performance in conjunction with the CoA recreation and sport team started increasing community engagement by providing health and wellness solutions to the wider population of people who are living rough or at risk of homelessness within the City of Adelaide. These projects have continued to evolve with a number of fitness and health sessions being provided weekly as a 'no fee for service' program and attracts people who are either disengaged from the community, dealing with mental health or facing barriers such as the lack of financial support or avenues. In saying this we have been heavily funding the program ourselves with the additional support of the CoA and corporate partners. The biggest barrier that we were facing as our focus and determination continued to evolve in providing services for this population is that by fact they are a 'Corporate Organization'. This status alone eliminates many opportunities to gain additional funding and or resources for their NFP projects.

Because of these barriers myself and my wife Jodie who live in North Adelaide decided that we needed to find a way of increasing services because of the increased demand and thus have now created a new 'Not for Profit' organization called Foundation FIT SA. Foundation FIT SA Inc. is now established to take our passion and vision of improving the health and wellbeing of our most vulnerable populations within the city which includes homeless, international students, youth at risk, those dealing with mental health and those disengaged from the community.

Specifically in relation to the proposed development of a recreation hub I could not be more supportive. My vision for our city is to be inclusive, provide equal opportunities to the entire community and have services provided to those most at risk to access health, fitness and wellbeing avenues. The biggest barrier for anyone entering into a wellbeing program is the financial and or emotional connections between being able to access the services. For example we run a NFP 'Gym for the homeless' at Baptists Care SA's inner city center near Whitmore square and the whole purpose of the project was to bring health solutions to those at risk, eliminate the barriers and educate our most vulnerable populations on the benefits of health, fitness and wellbeing. Ultimately it was about creating a space that allows communities to evolve, friendships to form and people to experience the emotional and mental benefits of getting active, committing to a program and most of all investing in themselves where they are the ones who get all the benefit.

With the proposal of a recreation hub within the city I see this as a huge leap forward for the city. It will provide a safe haven for the community to express themselves, improve their wellbeing and engage without the barriers.

I am so pleased to see that this is actually a topic of conversation and I look forward to hearing more about the project as the ideas evolve. Please take this email as a vote for my support and I truly hope it gains traction in the future.

Yours in Health and Fitness,

Simon Lucas



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YSA Submission Form – Will Matthews

From: Your Say Adelaide

Date: May 13 19 03:37:52 pm

1. ANNUAL OBJECTIVES

The annual objectives set out what the City of Adelaide will achieve in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed annual objectives?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed annual objectives.

Yes, the council objectives appear very good, but there is very little planning regarding making our city streets more pedestrian friendly and more bicycle friendly which is disappointing.

2. COUNCIL SERVICES

This section sets out what the City of Adelaide will provide, deliver or facilitate for the community in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed services?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed services.

The protected bikeways sections of the plan sound very wishy washy and not definitive enough to give any kind of confidence that safe bicycling infrastructure is a priority. There is no mention of the East / West protected bikeway either which is disappointing.

3. PROJECTS (INCLUDING GRANTS & SPONSORSHIPS)

Do you support the proposed projects?

Yes - all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed projects.

N/A

4. 2019-20 INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

This program details the proposed works for 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed program?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed program.

While the programs listed are worthy, there is no mention of the finishing off of the North / South Protected bikeway. Also there is no mention of the East / West cross city bikeway. It would be extremely disappointing to not have any kind of planning for these two programs after all these years and years of waiting and advocating for them.

5. PLEASE PROVIDE ANY OTHER COMMENTS RELATING TO THE DRAFT 2019-20 INTEGRATED BUSINESS PLAN.

I think the new skate park in the West end parklands is going to be excellent. I would like to see a East / West protected bikeway that would allow venerable road users a safe route to travel to the skatepark from the East.

UPLOAD SUPPORTING ATTACHMENTS HERE:

None

YSA Submission Form – Daniels Langeberg

From: Your Say Adelaide

Date: May 29 19 09:03:03 pm

1. ANNUAL OBJECTIVES

The annual objectives set out what the City of Adelaide will achieve in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed annual objectives?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed annual objectives.

Would like to see more about how businesses can lead the way in being more sustainable and influence the rest of the community. Perhaps incentive from council to attract more sustainable businesses or less rates for businesses that produce less waste, carbon emissions. Support is good if businesses know how to access and leverage it. Otherwise the program will be ineffective.

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Do you support the proposed services?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed services.

Great objectives. Adelaide can be one the best walkable cities in the world. If we aim for that then all the rest will come easy and we will be in the top 3 most liveable cities in the world.

3. PROJECTS (INCLUDING GRANTS & SPONSORSHIPS)

Do you support the proposed projects?

Yes - all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed projects.

Greater emphasis on bike infrastructure. Couldn't see any mention of proposed bikeways?

4. 2019-20 INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

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Do you support the proposed program?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed program.

N/A

5. PLEASE PROVIDE ANY OTHER COMMENTS RELATING TO THE DRAFT 2019-20 INTEGRATED BUSINESS PLAN.

N/A

UPLOAD SUPPORTING ATTACHMENTS HERE:

None

YSA Submission Form – Jan Petherick

From: Your Say Adelaide

Date: May 20 19 08:04:26 am

1. ANNUAL OBJECTIVES

The annual objectives set out what the City of Adelaide will achieve in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed annual objectives?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed annual objectives.

N/A

2. COUNCIL SERVICES

This section sets out what the City of Adelaide will provide, deliver or facilitate for the community in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed services?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed services.

N/A

3. PROJECTS (INCLUDING GRANTS & SPONSORSHIPS)

Do you support the proposed projects?

Yes - some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed projects.

Totally support the provision of new public conveniences for the Park27b area bounded by Park Tce and the Railway line. We are waiting to move into the Renewal SA redevelopment project Bowden 354 early next year and already joined the Park Tce Community Garden early last year. The use of the garden area by members of the public as a toilet area, has been both demoralising to PTCG members, as well as disgusting in some of the cleanup required, not to mention a health hazard around a produce area.

This park is well used by many for recreational uses, not just PTCG : basketball, skateboarding, soccer, walkers etc.

A public convenience block is , we believe, an URGENT need.

4. 2019-20 INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

This program details the proposed works for 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed program?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed program.

N/A

5. PLEASE PROVIDE ANY OTHER COMMENTS RELATING TO THE DRAFT 2019-20 INTEGRATED BUSINESS PLAN.

N/A

UPLOAD SUPPORTING ATTACHMENTS HERE:

None

Item 4.7 - Attachment A

YSA Submission Email – Naomi Robinson

Received: 20 May 2019 11:11 PM

Subject: Key Project 1- Amenities for Mary Lee Park (Park 27b)

To whom it may concern

My name is Naomi Robinson.

On December 18, 2018, my husband James & myself moved into -

The Artisan

303/3 Fifth Street,

Bowden, 5007.

We joined the committee of the Park Terrace Community Garden on Park Terrace, opposite our apartment, shortly before we moved into our new apartment.

As we no longer have a garden, because we live in an apartment, we really enjoy being involved in the Community Garden and appreciate having the Adelaide City Parklands so close to where we now live.

Shortly after my first planting session with other members at the Community Garden I realised there were no public toilets available for not only members of the Park Terrace Community Garden, but also visitors to the Garden and Parklands, participants of the soccer matches, family members and supporters at the soccer pitch, people enjoying using the basketball courts and skate boarders and skaters using the skate rink. This list of visitors to the area would also include people enjoying walks along the wonderful walking trails the Council has constructed, which link so much of our Parklands and maintained the walking trails and description of the many groups using the area of our Community Garden will perhaps, in some small way, indicate to the Adelaide City Council how important it is that we have toilet facilities. It is important we have access to a public toilet in the area. I personally find it very difficult to aim to spend a morning planting herbs and vegetable seedlings, as many of us from the committee were doing last Saturday, but then had to leave prior to completing planting. The only reason many of us had to leave was - there wasn't a public toilet we could use. It is also somewhat difficult, for example, to enjoy a picnic with families and friends in an area of the parkland without these amenities.

These and many other reasons as well as many other people accessing this area of the Parklands all indicate to me that installing these amenities is a priority for this area.

Thank you, in anticipation, for taking the time to read my email regarding the issues surrounding this area of the Parklands and for considering the necessity to install these amenities in the Park 27b, Mary Lee Park on Park Terrace.

Yours sincerely
Naomi Robinson
Bowden

YSA Submission Email – Peter Lumb

Received: 22 May 2019 3:30 PM

Subject: Draft Integrated Business Plan 2019-2020 submission" Peter Lumb

Submission.

I note that the *Draft Integrated Business Plan 2019-2020* states that there is

The continued focus on achieving carbon neutrality and managing community expectations around climate change.... (page 13)

In addition, the Plan states

Progressing climate change initiatives to deliver our strategic goal for the City of Adelaide to be the one of the world's first carbon neutral cities p14

One of the City's Aspirations is to be

One of the world's first carbon neutral cities and an international leader in environmental change (page 19)

And the City has an objective to reduce carbon emissions by 35% from the 2006-07 baseline by 2020 (page 19) but there is no progress to date report about that statement in the *Draft*. How is the City tracking?

Another objective is to plan and seek partnerships for major infrastructure projects, including cycling projects (page 19)

In short, the City seeks to be a world leader in working towards reducing carbon emissions in the City, but provides no evidence of progress towards such a reduction, and as the *Draft Plan* now stands has no mention of major infrastructure projects which would move a proportion of City trips from CO2 producing travel to non- CO2 cycling trips, through the installation of major infrastructure, that is separated cycleways.

In my view, to demonstrate good intentions towards moving towards carbon neutrality the *final Plan 2019-2020* must highlight the north south cycle way completion, the east west cycle way completion and foreground the allocated budget for these two cycle ways. To not foreground these projects in the *Draft Plan* is difficult to understand given that funds were allocated and contracts signed in 2017.

The City has reported that 35% of all CO2 emissions in the City are from motor vehicles. Progress towards the uptake of electric vehicles and electric buses is very slow and Australia's CO2 emissions continue to rise, along with the world's CO2 emissions. The City must act quickly to play its part in reducing emissions and meeting its objectives. As things stand, with exceptionally slow progress on the north south cycle way and stalling of the east west cycle way, the objectives are not being met and the statements appear to be green-wash.

Cycle share and including cycling options for people with disabilities

The *Draft Integrated Business Plan 2019-2020* has no mention of cycle share or scooter share programs. I applaud the fact that there is now two scooter share companies operating in the City.

However, there is no cycle share scheme noted as a project. Providing the option to reduce motor vehicle trips and thus reduce CO2 with more convenient cycle trips has disappeared as a City objective. I would like to see the City purchase a new cycle fleet to replace the current Bike SA managed fleet, including 50% electric cycles, as well as a range of e assisted disability cycles (for example, <https://www.vanraam.com/en-gb>).

The City should adopt design standards for cycle-ways and these standards should ensure capacity for adult tricycles, side by side cycles and wheelchair cycles, so that people with disabilities have equal access to mobility.

Article 9 of the CRPD requires that people with disability have the right to live independently and take part in all aspects of life. To achieve this, countries must take appropriate steps to give people with disability access, in the same way others have access, to things, places, transport, information and services that are open to the public. This requires that countries take appropriate measures to remove any obstacles and barriers that people with disability face in having access to these things. Countries should ensure that people with disability have equal access to buildings, roads, transport and public facilities...

<https://www.ag.gov.au/RightsAndProtections/HumanRights/Human-rights-scrutiny/PublicSectorGuidanceSheets/Pages/RightsOfpeoplewithdisability.aspx>

Speed limit reduction

Services

Deliver traffic management and road safety initiatives (page 29) and in addition Deliver and implement projects and initiatives to promote a cycling culture (page 29)

Again, in an effort to create a modal shift of even modest proportions away from CO2 producing motor vehicles, and to promote safety and a cycling culture, there would be an immediate benefit to if the City speed limit was reduced to 30 kph. I would like a Council decision made so that this objective can turned into a clear action.

Peter Lumb

48A Halifax Street Adelaide

City ratepayer and business owner.

YSA Submission Email – Hulya Gilbert

Received: 24 May 2019 1:20 PM

Subject: Draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan

Thanks for the opportunity to provide feedback on this important plan.

My comments relate to green and liveable city objectives specifically.

Overall, while there are general, broad objectives listed, there appears to be a lack of specific action plans particularly related to walking and cycling.

It is notable that active transport dominates the images throughout the document but the plan rarely mentions this form of transport and lacks any reference as to how to achieve and promote this kind of experiences around the city.

For example, there is no mention of the East-West bikeway. I believe it would be appropriate to refer to this East-West Bikeway Plan in relation to the section mentioning 'promote a cycling culture' or the section(s) on streetscape improvements.

I believe it would be advantageous for walking and cycling to be treated as more than just marketing material but to be acknowledged that we need specific, deliberate projects to ensure these images of walking and cycling reflect the common practices across the city and ultimately for more green and liveable cities.

Regards
Hulya Gilbert

YSA Submission Form – Wayne Harris

From: Your Say Adelaide

Date: May 23 19 08:58:48 am

1. ANNUAL OBJECTIVES

The annual objectives set out what the City of Adelaide will achieve in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed annual objectives?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed annual objectives.

Green objectives should only be progressed if there is a real cost analysis done and payback is achieved in a timely manner, say within 2 years.

2. COUNCIL SERVICES

This section sets out what the City of Adelaide will provide, deliver or facilitate for the community in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed services?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed services.

Focus on projects that benefit rate payers and residents. Ensure the Aquatic Centre is not given to the Crows football team and maintained for full public use.

3. PROJECTS (INCLUDING GRANTS & SPONSORSHIPS)

Do you support the proposed projects?

Yes - some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed projects.

Far too much money allocated for the Climate Change Action Initiative Fund, what we do in this little dot on the world will have zero impact on the globe, stop wasting rate payers money! It's appalling that green projects are allocated an equivalent of 36.5% of the livable projects funding! This park is well used by many for recreational uses, not just PTCG : basketball, skateboarding, soccer, walkers etc.

4. 2019-20 INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

This program details the proposed works for 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed program?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed program.

Support the majority of the work proposed, but you really need to get a move on with the old LeCornu site asap!

5. PLEASE PROVIDE ANY OTHER COMMENTS RELATING TO THE DRAFT 2019-20 INTEGRATED BUSINESS PLAN.

N/A

UPLOAD SUPPORTING ATTACHMENTS HERE:

None

YSA Submission Form – Sue McKay

From: Your Say Adelaide

Date: May 17 19 05:27:53 pm

1. ANNUAL OBJECTIVES

The annual objectives set out what the City of Adelaide will achieve in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed annual objectives?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed annual objectives.

The importance of the Park Lands to the City & community in adapting to climate change needs to be a priority. More of the Park Lands are being used for buildings, roads & carparks. There are smaller areas with trees but more sporting fields. I suggest the Council provide data on this, e.g. a pie chart showing % of the total land area used for each of the above categories & a bar chart showing the amount of green space for 10 year periods. UNESCO protection should be obtained ASAP.

2. COUNCIL SERVICES

This section sets out what the City of Adelaide will provide, deliver or facilitate for the community in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed services?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed services.

N/A

3. PROJECTS (INCLUDING GRANTS & SPONSORSHIPS)

Do you support the proposed projects?

Yes - some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed projects.

The improvements to Field St & Wright Court are overdue. Footpaths are too narrow, especially in Field St which means parents with prams & people with mobility aids such as wheelchairs & walking frames must walk on the busy street.

I also support expanding the green canopy in the City's south west & north west however pedestrian access – especially access by people with mobility aids – should not be adversely impacted. Residents should be provided with options for tree varieties & sites, including

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evergreen trees so leaf litter does not clog gutters & drains. The new on-street garden beds are useful options that also support traffic calming.

4. 2019-20 INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

This program details the proposed works for 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed program?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed program.

N/A

5. PLEASE PROVIDE ANY OTHER COMMENTS RELATING TO THE DRAFT 2019-20 INTEGRATED BUSINESS PLAN.

N/A

UPLOAD SUPPORTING ATTACHMENTS HERE:

None

YSA Submission Form – Hilary Hamnett

From: Your Say Adelaide

Date: May 27 19 09:57:56 pm

1. ANNUAL OBJECTIVES

The annual objectives set out what the City of Adelaide will achieve in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed annual objectives?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed annual objectives.

Agree that Central Market needs some upgrade but concerned about the way the budget allocation is being spent. Many new double tenancies with blank frontage and activities that are not typically 'market' (e.g. money transfer. Ok this may be needed but not in the market arcades). It appears to be becoming just another Westfield type mall so why would people want to come.

2. COUNCIL SERVICES

This section sets out what the City of Adelaide will provide, deliver or facilitate for the community in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed services?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed services.

N/A

3. PROJECTS (INCLUDING GRANTS & SPONSORSHIPS)

Do you support the proposed projects?

Yes - all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed projects.

4. 2019-20 INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

This program details the proposed works for 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed program?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed program.

(p40) Sturt St has just had the kerbs renewed but the footpaths remain very narrow, impassable in many places; and there is +/- 500sqm of bitumen at street intersections that could have been turned into rain gardens. The \$600k allocation for 'e.g.landscaping' seems a paltry amount to fix a street that has constantly lagged behind others in what CoA's vision names as a 'whole of street' approach.

(p44) There is an urgent need to provide good pedestrian lighting in many of the residential streets, especially those that run north/south, in the south west corner. This should be given top priority before creative lighting projects are undertaken

5. PLEASE PROVIDE ANY OTHER COMMENTS RELATING TO THE DRAFT 2019-20 INTEGRATED BUSINESS PLAN.

Landfill bins:

I would like to see a budget line for introduction of 80 litre wheelie bins.

- to encourage less landfill*
- 120 litre are too big for many small terrace cottages*
- 80 litre are easier to clean*

Parking:

- remove all free on street parking*
- remove all parking in the streets through the parklands. That way there will be more revenue from the many existing carparks that are under occupied.*

UPLOAD SUPPORTING ATTACHMENTS HERE:

None

YSA Submission Form – Isabel Pearce

From: Your Say Adelaide

Date: May 29 19 09:04:51 pm

1. ANNUAL OBJECTIVES

The annual objectives set out what the City of Adelaide will achieve in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed annual objectives?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed annual objectives.

N/A

2. COUNCIL SERVICES

This section sets out what the City of Adelaide will provide, deliver or facilitate for the community in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed services?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed services.

N/A

3. PROJECTS (INCLUDING GRANTS & SPONSORSHIPS)

Do you support the proposed projects?

Yes - all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed projects.

N/A

4. 2019-20 INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

This program details the proposed works for 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed program?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed program.

N/A.

5. PLEASE PROVIDE ANY OTHER COMMENTS RELATING TO THE DRAFT 2019-20 INTEGRATED BUSINESS PLAN.

We are very interested in Green Grants, as well as potential funding for wellbeing programs with refugees at m^âch^é - a coworking, community and event space at 451 Pulteney St. We'd love to transform our carpark into green space with a community garden. Happy to see plans for waste management - as a business in the cbd, our goal is to be carbon neutral and encourage other businesses to do the same.

www.mache.space

UPLOAD SUPPORTING ATTACHMENTS HERE:

None

YSA Submission Form – Jeff Collins

From: Your Say Adelaide

Date: May 29 19 02:41:18 pm

1. ANNUAL OBJECTIVES

The annual objectives set out what the City of Adelaide will achieve in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed annual objectives?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed annual objectives.

Do not agree with on-going delivery of sport and recreation hubs which lease large areas of the Park Lands to various sporting groups restricting access by the general public.

There appears to have been no money allocated for either planning or upgrading Sturt Street between Whitmore Square and King William Street.

I support the green Annual Objectives but feel more money should be spent by Council maintaining the Park Lands.

2. COUNCIL SERVICES

This section sets out what the City of Adelaide will provide, deliver or facilitate for the community in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed services?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed services.

I support city-wide Wifi.

I support Council's provision of community grants.

I support Council's on-going support for community centres and libraries.

3. PROJECTS (INCLUDING GRANTS & SPONSORSHIPS)

Do you support the proposed projects?

Yes - some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed projects.

Additional greening in the South West corner of the City is a positive step.

I do not support rate-payers' money being spent to improve the amenity of areas leased by sporting groups.

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I support Council providing community grants and maintaining libraries and community centres.

Money should have been allocated to enhance Sturt Street between Whitmore Square and King William Street.

4. 2019-20 INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

This program details the proposed works for 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed program?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed program.

I agree with improved lighting in Whitmore Square.

Agree with increasing tree canopy cover by 20% in City's West.

Under 'Streets' no money was allocated for Sturt Street upgrade.

Do not agree: allocating money towards sporting hubs.

5. PLEASE PROVIDE ANY OTHER COMMENTS RELATING TO THE DRAFT 2019-20 INTEGRATED BUSINESS PLAN.

I would like to see a new, larger, community centre in the South West City perhaps incorporating a library and providing other Council services to residents.

UPLOAD SUPPORTING ATTACHMENTS HERE:

None

In reading Council's Integrated Business Plan one can't help but feel it to be a rather pedestrian document. I assume this is inevitably as Council deals with contraction due to its decision to freeze rates indefinitely. Throughout the plan we see evidence of a mindset that looks inward as it proposes cost cuttings and reduced services. In reading this document it's very hard to look anywhere but down.

What Council's Integrated Plan needs is at least one idea that makes our imagination soar. I have one suggestion. Why not follow the example of Wellington City Council whose goal it is to plant two million trees by 2025. Working with community and corporate groups Council already has planted almost 1.6 million native trees in the Wellington city area over the past 15 years. What about Adelaide City Council declaring such an ambitious tree-planting goal?

Let's say 100,000 trees by 2025!

This ambitious project would involve mobilising residents, students from schools and universities, and staff from businesses and corporations in the city to get out and plant trees in streets, squares and the Park Lands. Don't let the project be bogged down with bureaucracy in which only Council staff can plant the trees. The idea is to involve the community. Residents, workers, business owners and students should be encouraged to plant a tree to attain the goal by 2025. The project will inspire and mobilise everyone who lives, works and studies in the Adelaide Council area to become involved. Participants will feel they own the project and that they are making a contribution to fighting our Climate Emergency. Even international students will feel a growing link with Adelaide long after they leave when their studies are completed. There could be some kind of social media site in which contributors can look up how their tree is progressing. And there is a good resource in Wellington City Council who already are successfully implementing such a project.

YSA Submission Form – Katie Gilfillan

From: Your Say Adelaide

Date: May 29 19 09:24:10 pm

1. ANNUAL OBJECTIVES

The annual objectives set out what the City of Adelaide will achieve in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed annual objectives?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed annual objectives.

As our organisation represents everyday riders that live, work and enjoy the city. I will keep my responses relevant to this. There are many objectives I agree with in your plan and I understand you have many competing demands however you can not create the city you want (as shown in the array of pictures in your document) without significant transport change. While there is some mention of this need overall there is little in your objectives to manage this change. The City of Adelaide will therefore continue as is. You can see that city each time you step out of a building in the City of Adelaide. In 90% of cases it does not look anything like the images you have in your draft plan. I presume these pictures were chosen because you believe this is the city people want to see? If that is the case your objectives, Council Services, projects, and infrastructure should deliver it. However if you plan to maintain an 80% allocation of street space to motor vehicles, and continue with a transport policy that aims to encourage MORE CARS to the city, your draft plan should show the city this will deliver rather than a fabricated vision. If you truly believe people want the city you show in your pictures why not go about delivering it?

You have 23 photos in your plan - 2 of these have cars in the background (far in the background). None of them have cars front and centre. Four of your photos have bikes FRONT AND CENTRE. Yet reading through your plan you have no effective strategies to create a system to support their movement. You have allocated no funds to build bike infrastructure. A small number of business have fought for the current configuration on Flinders/Franklin streets - if this is a street that inspires on a global level why don't you put pictures of it in your draft 19/20 plan showing this is a street you believe in?

With your budget allocation Adelaide wont achieve the vision you set out through pictures (and words) in your draft plan but Melbourne will - using this transport plan. They will continue to attract businesses and residents at a rapid rate. https://s3.ap-southeast-2.amazonaws.com/hdp.au.prod.app.com-participate.files/3015/5781/1163/DRAFT_Transport_Strategy_Summary.pdf

Their vision is: Walking in our streets and laneways will be safe and comfortable.

We will extend Melbourne's renowned laneway culture linking the 'Little Streets'.

Melbourne will be Australia's premier bicycle city.

Our train stations will be international gateways to our city.

Public transport services to the central city will be safe, accessible, direct and frequent.

Private vehicle access to the city will be prioritised for deliveries, servicing and people who need to use a car.

We will embrace the future with smart and micro mobility trials that deliver public benefit

They have committed to hard decisions to deliver this vision. It involves reallocation of space from cars to pedestrians and bike riders. It involves delivering 50 KM of BIKEWAYS and widening footpaths. It involves allocating public transport with car free road lanes.

In the interim Adelaide has an objective stated as "Plan and seek partnerships for major City infrastructure projects, including cycling corridors, major transport routes and laneways" Why are we planning and seeking when others are getting on with building?

Where are the committed to bikeways projects? When will you invite citizens who cycle to safely enjoy your city?

My comments in this section may seem harsh but it is very frustrating to have images of bikes or people who ride used to sell a budget plan when we have to fight for every \$ and every metre of space to ensure their lives are safe. Bike riders are traumatised by the events of the last 6 years in the City of Adelaide. These bike riders are just everyday people who chose to get on a bike instead of get in a car. They are lawyers, doctors, teachers, nurses, retail workers, labourers, CEO's, Government employees etc. I do truly hope they will be respected by your council in the coming year with positive discussions about the need for a safe network of connected bikeways in the city and the benefits this will bring.

2. COUNCIL SERVICES

This section sets out what the City of Adelaide will provide, deliver or facilitate for the community in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed services?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed services.

Our members would love to see this relate to building a connected and safe network for people to cycle to and within your city - "Facilitate transport initiatives, where possible partnership with others". We would also gladly support any initiatives to encourage public transport and walking.

3. PROJECTS (INCLUDING GRANTS & SPONSORSHIPS)

Do you support the proposed projects?

Yes - some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed projects.

Hopefully this is an evidence based project similar to Melbourne's with a focus on people. If so we are very supportive. If it instead aims to encourage more cars to the city, or aims to 'keep traffic flowing' we would have significant concerns. Mostly because it just isn't achievable and would conflict with your other stated goals around a growing residential population and stronger business. "Development of a new Transport and Movement Strategy

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to align to the development of a new Strategic Plan, considering emerging movement technologies and responding to a changing city."

For high streets to thrive they need people. That means attracting people to walk and ride to the street. "Preparation of Master Plans for Melbourne Street, O'Connell Street and Hutt Street. The plans will identify short, medium and long term actions to guide future investment in these streets, and include engagement with businesses and the local community."

I support and our members support pedestrian improvements (we would hope that Traffic signal optimisation refers to ensuring efficient flow of pedestrian movements as this is currently a huge issue in the city of Adelaide. Pedestrians should get longer cycles and an automatic green light rather than have to press a button. The light sequence on Frome St is also unfriendly to bike riders. Stopping a person on a bike at every intersection significantly deters them from using that route. Any improvements would grow the number of people riding the Frome Bikeway. "Projects to support the strategic improvement of movement in the City including Promotions and Education, Smart Technology and Bluetooth Analysis, and Traffic Signal Optimisation and Pedestrian Amenity Review."

4. 2019-20 INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

This program details the proposed works for 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed program?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed program.

It is concerning to see no mention of cycle infrastructure in this list. I support improvements to pedestrian amenity.

5. PLEASE PROVIDE ANY OTHER COMMENTS RELATING TO THE DRAFT 2019-20 INTEGRATED BUSINESS PLAN.

Please do not take a lack of comment on non-transport related areas as a lack of support. It simply is outside what I feel my scope is as a representative of people who cycle in your city; whether they live there or visit. Other areas of your budget are outside my area of expertise and I will therefore leave your ratepayers or experts in those specific areas to comment .

UPLOAD SUPPORTING ATTACHMENTS HERE:

None

Draft Integrated Business Plan 2019 Comments

My main concern is that this IBP is not INTEGRATED to achieve Council's aspirations.

I'll give a few examples related to Council's aspiration to be one of the first carbon neutral cities and an international leader in environmental change to demonstrate this.

I will confine my examples to Council's essential services and responsibilities.

Roads

I am aware that three narrow streets in the South West have been resurfaced using either recycled old tar or recycled plastic materials. I understand that these materials will be used in future. Yet so far these are trials and assessment is to be made as to how well they wear. If we wait five years we have not achieved very much except positive PR for a trial.

Yet there are footpaths, laneways and minor streets, which have light use and could be contributing to reducing carbon emissions and waste by recycling harmful waste now.

Likewise, myriads of paths are being imposed on the Park Lands. These paths are for pedestrians, cyclists and an occasional vehicle. While I think many of the paths are superfluous, **why use fresh black tar?** I urge that recycled plastic materials be used and hope that this material need not be black. Generating heat within the Park Lands is counter productive when we need to maintain a cool environment around the city.

I wonder what is Council doing to reduce the use of concrete? Concrete is a convenient building material but it releases tons of CO₂ into the atmosphere in its production. Yet it is being used increasingly throughout the Park Lands, in the city's kerb and guttering and new developments.

Rubbish

When Council Projects focus on improving a street or business area there is not a Project requirement to ensure effective waste management from that point on. This is an opportunity lost.

Our high-rise buildings rarely have efficient recycling of green waste and separation of rubbish and recyclables. Business cardboard recycling is not done effectively.

Street bins are becoming fewer and the ever-increasing amount of plastic going down the gutters is obvious to see.

It's time to implement integrated waste management strategies citywide.

Park Lands

I am concerned that Council only pays lip service to their Acknowledgement of Colonel William Light's vision.

Defining the Park Lands as any publicly accessible space is too broad to be useful to uphold Light's vision. It's true we can walk through car parking areas but that is not actually a pleasure.

The Park Lands provide opportunities to do more for the city in living with the Climate Emergency. Instead we see an increase in covering the Park Lands with buildings, ovals, paths, roads and car parks, and beds of ornamental plants. The Park Lands are becoming more manicured and similar in appearance throughout. Biodiversity and remnant vegetation are being depleted. To introduce community gardens and orchards is much more difficult to achieve than getting approval for a commercial development. The notion that Park Lands are Public Park Lands is portrayed as quaintly old fashioned by private enterprise and supported by Council in most instances.

Attachment A: Public Submissions to the draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan

While the South Park Lands Creek rehabilitation work is terrific it feels like the exception rather than typical of the work carried out in the Park Lands.

Money is being spent on the Park Lands but much of it is not in the best interest of the Park Lands being a natural environment surrounding Adelaide.

Significantly increasing the amount paid to those on APLA, a purely advisory body with no financial responsibilities, nor responsibility for decisions about the Park Lands, is absurd. It is not as if people are suddenly more expert or now will use more of their expertise because they are being paid more. It is disappointing to see this use of Park Lands' expenditure.

I do not see evidence that the Council is ensuring that the Park Lands will remain a beneficial and primarily natural environment for Adelaide.

Getting out and about

Council's opportunities to integrate carbon neutrality are numerous in facilitating getting out and about and participating in city life.

Installing quality cycle lanes throughout the city will increase cycling, lower car use and related pollution, and congestion. It is astonishing that the North South and East West cycle routes are not completed. These are a priority for everyone because of their positive environmental impact.

Reducing driving speed throughout city will encourage walking and riding a bike or scooter. The result will be fewer emissions and accidents.

Charging for all car parking in the city will stop the endless driving to try to get a free car park.

Use the actual data of city car parking capacity in the CBD to improve infrastructure. Maybe use some car park spaces to collect plastic waste that can be turned into road re-surfacing.

Canopy Cover in city streets

It has been good to see this being improved each year as part of the budget. I request that trees are planted around Whitmore Square as part of the allocation for the South West.

Climate Emergency – imagine the city we could have

We are stuck with the same ways of thinking that have brought us to the stage where climate change has become a climate emergency, global warming global heating and yet you, our Council, still operate with a 'business as usual' approach.

When 12-year-old Zel Whiting concluded his eloquent, factual deputation to the Council in support of Cr Simms motion to recognise the Climate Emergency, the full Gallery broke into spontaneous applause. This was significant given half the people had come for a specific item relating to a Vietnamese Boat People Monument and the other half had come for a variety of agenda items. It was a universal, heartfelt response to the issue of our times. Yet as a Council it was shrugged off with 'we can't make much of a difference', ignoring that what happens in one part of the world affects us all.

At every level of government we can work for a liveable future by imagining better ways of doing things. I can imagine recycling all waste for practical application; I can imagine valuing time differently; I can imagine physical labour being sought after as a break from our techno focused lives. I can even imagine that it will be the norm not to drop rubbish and pick it up when you see it, so as not to cause further harm to our waterways. I can imagine very different expectations as to how to enjoy life. What can you imagine? What will you do given the climate emergency?

Marjon Martin, Homeowner and long-term city resident, 14A Weil Street Adelaide

YSA Submission Form – Reb Rowe

From: Your Say Adelaide

Date: May 29 19 09:50:47 am

1. ANNUAL OBJECTIVES

The annual objectives set out what the City of Adelaide will achieve in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed annual objectives?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed annual objectives.

Cycle infrastructure needs more emphasis- out of the photos in the plan- there are 10 bicycles and only 3 cars. We know bikes make sense and they keep getting used to sell the public these strategy plans, but then when it comes down to actually supporting them on the ground, the projects are demonised. It is time for cycle infrastructure to be "no big deal" and rolled out like a kerb upgrade- more protected bikeways- not necessarily to the degree of Frome, but more regular and light-on-the-ground protection and that's how it will be accepted by the public.

SUMMARY: more protected bikeways of various design to suit the individual roads, across the city.

2. COUNCIL SERVICES

This section sets out what the City of Adelaide will provide, deliver or facilitate for the community in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed services?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed services.

N/A

3. PROJECTS (INCLUDING GRANTS & SPONSORSHIPS)

Do you support the proposed projects?

Yes - all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed projects.

N/A.

4. 2019-20 INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

Attachment A: Public Submissions to the draft 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan

This program details the proposed works for 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed program?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed program.

More protected bikeways across the city. It will help more kids ride to the new high school, improve our city's economy, and it really does save lives.

5. PLEASE PROVIDE ANY OTHER COMMENTS RELATING TO THE DRAFT 2019-20 INTEGRATED BUSINESS PLAN.

N/A

UPLOAD SUPPORTING ATTACHMENTS HERE:

None

Item 4.7 - Attachment A

Kosta Sotiropoulos

From: Annette Fletcher
Sent: Thursday, 30 May 2019 3:24 PM
To: Kosta Sotiropoulos
Subject: FW: Integrated Business Plan

-----Original Message-----

From: Jim & Anna Wishart <jimwishart@internode.on.net>
Sent: Wednesday, 29 May 2019 9:47 PM
To: YourSay <Y.Adelaide@cityofadelaide.com.au>
Cc: Alexander Brown <A.Brown@cityofadelaide.com.au>
Subject: Integrated Business Plan

I made a comment on the Submission Form but my submission was not acknowledged so don't know if received or not, which is very disappointing.

My comment was that I note that the Infrastructure Program provides for \$800,000 for tree planting and street greening projects in the South West and North West.

I couldn't see any particular streets mentioned so I would like to suggest that attention be given to Gilbert Street. From King William Street to West Terrace Gilbert Street together with the footpaths is about one kilometre of unattractive heat generating black bitumen with, other than the zebra crossing and Morphett Street lights, no traffic calming structures. Gilles Street east of King William Street there is a medium strip and east of Pultney Street the footpaths are pavers of a light colour some of which have only recently been laid.

On hot days very few pedestrians use the footpaths due to the heat and lack of shade and so I suggest that consideration be given to there being a medium strip with trees or central islands with trees or protusions with trees be constructed in the street. This would have the effect of calming the traffic, maybe controlling through traffic in the side streets, reducing the temperature and increasing the greening and tree canopy cover in the street.

Could you please acknowledge receipt.

Regards
JimWishart
293
Gilbert Street
Adelaide
0437163840

YSA Submission Form – Sarah MacDonald

From: Your Say Adelaide

Date: May 29 19 11:43:35 am

1. ANNUAL OBJECTIVES

The annual objectives set out what the City of Adelaide will achieve in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed annual objectives?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed annual objectives.

I did not notice any mention of discouraging cars in the city nor of encouraging cyclists with more safe bike routes. Surely this should be high on the agenda for long term health and infrastructure savings.

2. COUNCIL SERVICES

This section sets out what the City of Adelaide will provide, deliver or facilitate for the community in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed services?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed services.

It sounds like it will create a wonderfully attractive and invitingly inclusive city.

3. PROJECTS (INCLUDING GRANTS & SPONSORSHIPS)

Do you support the proposed projects?

Yes - some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed projects.

Saving the parklands for free use by the public is a must. There should be no more parkland being built over by any enterprise.

4. 2019-20 INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

This program details the proposed works for 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed program?

Yes – all

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Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed program.

can I please have a little of the Methodist hall salt damp work done on my house?

*Seriously- water storage and use is a huge issue. toilets are always a good thing.
Beautification by greening is the best thing any city can do, beneficial for health and tourism*

5. PLEASE PROVIDE ANY OTHER COMMENTS RELATING TO THE DRAFT 2019-20 INTEGRATED BUSINESS PLAN.

discourage cars, encourage bicycles, grow green and you can't go wrong.

UPLOAD SUPPORTING ATTACHMENTS HERE:

None

YSA Submission Form – Michalis Philippou

From: Your Say Adelaide

Date: May 28 19 05:22:05 pm

1. ANNUAL OBJECTIVES

The annual objectives set out what the City of Adelaide will achieve in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed annual objectives?

Yes – all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed annual objectives.

Need more partitioned bikeways

2. COUNCIL SERVICES

This section sets out what the City of Adelaide will provide, deliver or facilitate for the community in 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed services?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed services.

Yes to rubbish collection

3. PROJECTS (INCLUDING GRANTS & SPONSORSHIPS)

Do you support the proposed projects?

Yes - all

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed projects.

N/A.

4. 2019-20 INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

This program details the proposed works for 2019-20.

Do you support the proposed program?

Yes – some

Please provide any comments you have regarding the proposed program.

Finish off the bike pathway network.

5. PLEASE PROVIDE ANY OTHER COMMENTS RELATING TO THE DRAFT 2019-20 INTEGRATED BUSINESS PLAN.

N/A

UPLOAD SUPPORTING ATTACHMENTS HERE:

None

Item 4.7 - Attachment A

Group	Consultation Feedback Summary	Submission Theme	Administration Comments
Group 1: Pushing Performance (Simon Lucas)			
	<p>I am writing in response to the draft Integrated Business Plan for 2019-20; specifically, in regards to my support of the proposed cultural and Recreation Hub for Hutt St.</p> <p>As for some background I am a north Adelaide resident but more importantly I am heavily involved in the inspiration, motivation and education of people living rough on the streets of Adelaide.</p> <p>In 2018 My company Pushing Performance in conjunction with the CoA recreation and sport team started increasing community engagement by providing health and wellness solutions to the wider population of people who are living rough or at risk of homelessness within the City of Adelaide. These projects have continued to evolve with a number of fitness and health sessions being provided weekly as a 'no fee for service' program and attracts people who are either disengaged from the community, dealing with mental health or facing barriers such as the lack of financial support or avenues. In saying this we have been heavily funding the program ourselves with the additional support of the CoA and corporate partners. The biggest barrier that we were facing as our focus and determination continued to evolve in providing services for this population is that by fact they are a 'Corporate Organization'. This status alone eliminates many opportunities to gain additional funding and or resources for their NFP projects.</p> <p>Because of these barriers myself and my wife Jodie who live in North Adelaide decided that we needed to find a way of increasing services because of the increased demand and thus have now created a new 'Not for Profit' organization called Foundation FIT SA. Foundation FIT SA Inc. is now established to take our passion and vision of improving the health and wellbeing of our most vulnerable populations within the city which includes homeless, international students, youth at risk, those dealing with mental health and those disengaged form the community.</p> <p>Specifically in relation to the proposed development of a recreation hub I could not be more supportive. My vision for our city is to be inclusive,</p>	Community Spaces	Thank you for your feedback, it has been noted.

provide equal opportunities to the entire community and have services provided to those most at risk to access health, fitness and wellbeing avenues. The biggest barrier for anyone entering into a wellbeing program is the financial and or emotional connections between being able to access the services. For example we run a NFP 'Gym for the homeless' at Baptists Care SA's inner city centre near Whitmore square and the whole purpose of the project was to bring health solutions to those at risk, eliminate the barriers and educate our most vulnerable populations on the benefits of health, fitness and wellbeing. Ultimately it was about creating a space that allows communities to evolve, friendships to form and people to experience the emotional and mental benefits of getting active, committing to a program and most of all investing in themselves where they are the ones who get all the benefit.

With the proposal of a recreation hub within the city I see this as a huge leap forward for the city. It will provide a safe haven for the community to express themselves, improve their wellbeing and engage without the barriers.

I am so pleased to see that this is actually a topic of conversation and I look forward to hearing more about the project as the ideas evolve. Please take this email as a vote for my support and I truly hope it gains traction in the future.

Group 2: Formula E (Valdis Dunis) [Spoke at the public meeting held 28 May 19]

This submission is on behalf of the Formula E for Adelaide advocacy group that has been working to bring to our city the new international FIA all-electric car racing series, plus a week of associated exhibitions, community events and conferences.

Our vision is for 'more than a race', with a series of value-adding events related to sustainability, transport, technology, data management, and 'smart' liveability and new e-business themes leading up to the race itself. This larger vision will contribute to the race's viability overall, and help accelerate the business-related value of Formula E in South Australia - as a catalyst for a range of strategic changes to benefit the state.

1. Thank you Councillors for backing Formula E:
 - a. We thank all Councillors for unanimously passing the motion earlier this month to have the Lord Mayor advocate to the

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Council's consideration of this proposal would be subject to a formal budget commitment by the State Government to undertake a Technical Feasibility study and Economic Benefit study to bring Formula E racing to Adelaide. Council can consider a financial contribution as part of the quarterly budget review as well as providing technical and event logistics input.

- Premier for our planned week of races and events. The City of Adelaide has been a strong supporter of this holistic vision, both in this current term and previous Councils.
- b. We thank the Lord Mayor for already publicly advocating for the races on TV, on her social media pages, and elsewhere.
2. Growing support from State Government for Formula E:
 - a. This month on May 2nd, a Cross-Party Briefing was held at SA Parliament House with attendees from the Liberal Party, the ALP and cross benchers attending, with all parties indicating in-principle backing for Formula E and the week of events.
 - b. The Premier the Hon Steven Marshall MP, Ministers the Hon David Ridgway MLC and the Hon Rachel Sanderson MP, the Head of Events SA, Hitaf Rasheed, and others, learned the latest progress for the races worldwide, and the forecast benefits to South Australia. They also had the chance to meet proponent members of our team.
 - c. Multiple in-depth meetings have been held thereafter between the attendees delving deeper in to the details of hosting Formula E in Adelaide from 2020 onwards.
 3. Growing support from Formula E HQ:
 - a. Our advocacy group met again the heads of Formula E this month in Europe, and have again confirmed that procuring a technical feasibility study from Formula E would lock us in for a period in which to formalise a bid.
 - b. Securing the annual race for Adelaide is contingent on Formula E being able to confirm Adelaide has suitable roads and race routes to run the event (existing road surfaces can be used as Formula E cars are higher clearance and lighter than other race cars, so can run over tram lines, etc and need less heavy barriers).
 - c. The cost of this technical feasibility study by Formula E engineers from London is Eu100,000. FYI Perth City Council paid for this technical feasibility study in 2017 for their city roads.
 - d. Confirmed the races' modern barriers and infrastructure can be installed and then removed within 11 days, and road

closures only 2 days if a new track route (not using the parklands for V8 races) is chosen.

4. Competition to Adelaide:

- a. The window of time in which to close a deal is fast running out. The temporary hold only applies against other Australian cities. Formula E has capped the number of global races at 15. This means there is only one available fixture left in the world now.
- b. In Australia, from the meetings with Formula E in Europe, Adelaide this month has won an exclusive - but temporary - hold for the races, being the preferred city over previous contenders Sydney, Perth and Surfers Paradise.
- c. This temporary hold is to allow Adelaide time to order the Technical Feasibility Study from Formula E; the next critical step to lock in the races for Australia and Adelaide.
- d. Around the world, Australia is competing against Singapore, Tokyo and a city in Brazil for the final slot in the annual Formula E calendar.

5. Next Steps and requested adjustment of City of Adelaide Integrated Business Plan:

- a. We believe a week of sustainability and e-transport events plus the clean quiet all-electric races themselves fits perfectly within Council's Creative, Liveable, Green and Smart objectives, and ask for funds for two studies to confirm (1) the technical feasibility and (2) the economic benefits to Adelaide.
- b. The funds for this technical study must come from council and government. We have received offers from the private sector to provide finance for these studies, however Formula E has refused to accept these. Both Council and Government support for this small first step is seen as a show of good faith, intent, and support from these two bodies for the race being held in that city.
- c. Other cities have calculated the following direct and indirect economic benefits from just the races themselves (over 2 days):
 - i. Paris: US\$33 million
 - ii. Mexico City: US\$35 million

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> iii. London: US\$43 million iv. Auckland: NZ\$150 million (from modelling, not an actual race) d. We estimate the benefits will be greater still by having the preceding week of conferences, exhibitions and related activities. e. We have checked with large independent consultancy firms in Adelaide, and they advise that an Economic Benefits 'Impacts Study' for South Australia will cost less than A\$50,000. f. We suggest it would be prudent for the state and City Council to conduct such a study for Adelaide to confirm the likely economic benefit to the state. g. We are in discussions also with State Government and believe they will be contributing funds to both the Economic Benefits study and Technical Feasibility study, but the proportion is to be determined still. h. Therefore, as a conservative contingency, we respectfully request that your Integrated Business Plan be adjusted to identify Eu100,000 and A\$50,000 for the two studies to prove the week of races and events will be both possible and be of strong economic benefit to the state, and to secure the period so that our team can work together to prepare the formal bid. i. With a likely major contribution from the State Government, the actual final investment for Council in to these two studies we believe will be considerably lower than these conservative amount estimates. 		
Group 3: Australia Day Council of SA (Jan Chorley) [Spoke at the public meeting]			
	<p>The Australia Day Council of South Australia proposal outlines the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The economic and social benefits to the City of Adelaide in the hosting of the Australia Day in the City events. • The promotion of reconciliation initiatives that acknowledge the survival of our First Nations peoples. • The promotion of inclusion, diversity and community cohesion, through these events that promotes mutual respect and tolerance • Promotes our endeavour to make our events more environmentally sustainable. 	Grants and Sponsorship Requests	<p>A proposed funding commitment of \$175,000 for the Australia Day Council to support the Australia Day in the City Parade, concert and fireworks has been included in the draft 2019-2020 Integrated Business Plan.</p> <p>The Australia Day Council is seeking total funding support of \$275,000 for three years (2020, 2021 and 2022) to support the Australia Day Parade, concert and fireworks, Reconciliation Initiatives including a Smoking Ceremony, Projection Mapping project and Red Gum Forest Film Installation, whole of year events including a Great Aussie Playground activation in Elder Park.</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The support of the Australia Day Council of South Australia program of events across the year that are conducted within the City, that celebrate our first nations peoples, our cultural diversity, inspiring women, climate change and our inspirational leaders. 		<p>Funding for the Australia Day Council is not subject to evaluation against Event and Sponsorship Program Guidelines.</p> <p>The decision rests with Council whether to provide additional funding, in part or to retain at the current level.</p>
Group 4: Tennis SA (Brett Hidson)			
	<p>I write on behalf of Tennis SA, holder of a lease for sports facilities in the City of Adelaide, seeking consideration for essential roadworks on the south west corner of Montefiore Rd and War Memorial Drive, and southern side of Montefiore Rd to approximately 20m past the clay tennis courts, to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Catch storm water into a new kerb and gutter to avoid flooding of the nature strip, road and potentially the tennis courts. Obstruct vehicles from parking or stopping on the nature strip to pick up passengers, especially during times that Adelaide Oval and the clay tennis courts are in use. Provide safe connection from Montefiore Rd into the Park Lands and over the Victoria Bridge into the city and enhance access east-west along War Memorial Drive to the Par 3 Golf Course. <p>Some potential solutions could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install gutter and kerb to capture storm water run off the road and therefore reduce flooding onto the nature strip. Install a road side barrier to obstruct vehicle access to the nature strip and protect pedestrians. Install a new concrete or asphalt footpath connecting to the existing on the footpath at the traffic lights. <p>Background</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tennis SA, the lease holder on the tennis courts on the corner of Montefiore Rd and War Memorial Drive have recently completed development works including improvements to the landscaping and vegetation around the site. 	<p>Infrastructure Program</p>	<p>As part of our 2018-19 program, we are currently delivering a project to upgrade the intersection of War Memorial Drive and Montefiore Road. As a 'Black Spot' project funded by the Federal Government, it is focussed around improving safety at the intersection.</p> <p>The project does require a slight change of road alignment of War Memorial Drive west of the intersection; as part of this the design will aim to address the stormwater issues and is planned to include installation of a kerb which will also prevent unauthorised parking. A new section of footpath is not currently in scope of the project, however will be considered depending on available project budget.</p> <p>We are currently finalising the design for the project and anticipate its construction prior to the end of the calendar year.</p>
Group 5: Adelaide West End Association Inc. (Andrew Wallace)			
	<p>We acknowledge the good work of the city design team in the first stages of 'the Hindley Street Project' and note from The Committee Minutes of May 7, 2019 that there remains \$283,000 from the 2018/19 budget allocation to complete this project. We request confirmation that this</p>	<p>Infrastructure Program</p>	<p>A report will be presented to Council in July in relation to delivery of the Quick Wins and Short Term actions for Hindley Street, and the planned expenditure of the current available funding for the project. Until Council provides direction on the</p>

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	money will be carried over to enable this to be completed in the current financial year.		planned actions, we will retain the funding to support positive outcomes in Hindley Street through carrying this budget into 2019-20.
	<p>The AWEA, through the West End Reference Group (WERG) and through its 'FutureHindley' project has raised several issues requiring both short- and long-term consideration by the City of Adelaide regarding the Eastern end of Hindley Street.</p> <p>At the recent Hindley Street roundtable several priorities were identified for immediate action and again through The Committee Minutes of May 7 Short, Medium- and Long-Term Project Options were presented for consideration by the elected members. A copy of our response to the roundtable priorities is attached for reference.</p> <p>We note that there is no funding identified for any projects around this part of Hindley Street as either short, medium- or long-term term in the 2019/20 budget. We understand from the response to this question at the Budget Forum on May 13 that funding for medium- and long-term projects will commence in the 20/21 financial year but request that confirmation be given that the short term or 'quick win' priorities will have funding allocated in this year's budget.</p>	Infrastructure Program	A report will be presented to Council in July in relation to delivery of the Quick Wins and Short Term actions for Hindley Street, and the planned expenditure of the current available funding for the project. Until Council provides direction on the planned actions, we will retain the funding to support positive outcomes in Hindley Street through carrying this budget into 2019-20. Longer term improvements will be investigated in 2019-20 to inform future budget proposals.
	<p>The Splash Adelaide program has been an extremely useful resource to enable the AWEA to deliver against both the CoA's liveable and creative city strategic objectives.</p> <p>The annual objectives highlighted in the creative city section in the IBP refers to a 'reimagined Splash Adelaide platform' yet there is no funding directly identified for this in the 2019-2020 Projects.</p> <p>We would ask that CoA provide confirmation that funding for Splash Adelaide will continue in this year's budget.</p>	Other	The Integrated Business Plan and Budget has a proposed \$1 million project allocation for City Activation. Within this budget \$710k is allocated to deliver Splash Adelaide in 2019/20.
Group 6: South West City Community Association Inc. (Susan Collins)			
	SWCCA supports free WIFI access in all areas of the City for visitors, students, workers and the community.	Other	Council will continue to work with State Government and our service provider to continue to provide free WIFI access in all areas of the City and look at opportunities to upgrade the network to meet current and future demands.
	<p>SWCCA generally supports the green Annual Objectives, and in particular</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the increased use of recycled water and • Council to work with local communities on greening activities. 	Sustainability	The support for the green objectives is noted. The City of Adelaide is committed to managing its water resources efficiently and effectively in a changing climate. As part of this we are developing a Water Sensitive City Plan which will guide our work and actions. Recycled water from the Glenelg to Adelaide pipeline is used to irrigate more than 50% of our Park Lands, gardens, reserves and the Grey to Green Street Project

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	SWCCA agrees that additional greening in the SW corner (or anywhere in the City) is a positive step.		will increase green infrastructure (arbours), street trees and water sensitive urban design elements in the street for greening, cooling and wellbeing outcomes.
	SWCCA does not support the delivery of sport and recreation hubs which are alienating areas of the Park Lands from the community. "Enhance/promote role of Park Lands" for sport – SWCCA does not agree with the way Council is promoting the activation of the City Park Lands in this manner, in particular with allowing/endorsing further permanent large club-room buildings and permanent car parking on the Park Lands, all of which exclude the community from these areas.	Community Spaces	The City of Adelaide is committed to ensuring that planning for Community Sport and Recreation Hubs is done alongside the community and key stakeholders, in close consultation with APLA and Elected Members. Council is responsive to the feedback that it receives regarding such plans and in many cases, this feedback directly impacts the project outcomes. It is important that the City continues to provide fit for purpose Community Sports and Recreation infrastructure which can provide broad community benefit and encourages participation in both formal and informal activities. A commitment to reduce car parking on the Park Lands by 5% is outlined in Council's Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy.
	Master Plans are to be prepared for Melbourne, O'Connell and Hutt Streets but yet again no funding has been allocated for Sturt Street East. This Street has been neglected for years. The SW residents can tell Council that as a minimum a central island with shrubs and trees from King William Street to Whitmore Square would have a huge impact on both the heat-sink effect and traffic calming for what is effectively a vast area of bitumen in excess of 5,000 square metres. If you stand on the corner of King William Street and look down Halifax Street at the green treed central island and other improvements to the street-scape, then turn back to look down Sturt Street East, it is the exact opposite. We do not need the expense of a master plan for Sturt Street East right now, we need greening.	Greening the City	Thank you for your feedback and your suggestions associated with the continued improvement in Sturt Street. We will ensure to give these suggestions due consideration as part of the budgeting process and our planning considerations for future budgets.
	Public transport - no mention has been made of curbing the environmental impact of the thousands of diesel bus journeys through the city every day. Council should be in discussions with Government and offer funding to convert bus fleets to operate on Natural Gas, as they have done in the past. The City, the community and the environment will all benefit greatly as would the pursuit of the City's carbon-neutrality target.	Transportation	Public transport services and the procurement of buses is managed by the State Government. The City of Adelaide is in discussions with the State Government about the future of the public transport network and the bus fleet. The joint Council and State Government Carbon Neutral Adelaide strategy and Action Plan 2016-2021 identifies a net zero emissions transport plan which includes phasing out the purchase of conventional fossil fuel buses by 2025. This may include electric buses, hybrid buses or zero emission fuel buses.
	SWCCA supports Council's ongoing operation of the City's libraries and community centres and its provision of Community Grants. However, we ask – when will funding be allocated to the SW to have its library returned?	Community Spaces	The City of Adelaide has an ongoing commitment to providing community facilities through the South West Community Centre with the provision of community facilities and services such as library resources pick up and drop off. The current lease on the SWCC has been extended and Council is actively working with the community to ensure that a suitable building is identified going forward for the location of the community centre.
	In this section there is another reference that money has been allocated to master planning for Melbourne, O'Connell and Hutt Streets while Sturt	-	Refer earlier comments regarding Sturt Street East.

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	<p>Street East remains a neglected sea of bitumen (refer to Q1 Liveable - above).</p> <p>SWCCA also finds it disappointing that no funding was allocated in the IBP to improve the paving in Moonta Street which is deteriorating, becoming less serviceable and unsafe. This needs to be replaced or repaired now, and maintained, irrespective of any future proposal to upgrade this area.</p>		
	<p>Major Project - The City Skate Park is something which will be utilised by our younger community and visitors to the City. However, as demolition of the prior skate park resulted in the erection of yet another multi-story building on Park Lands in its place, there is a real danger that the same thing will happen again at the new skate park location on our Park Lands over time. Ideally the Skate Park should be constructed somewhere in the CBD, as this would make it more generally accessible to skaters.</p>	Park Lands	<p>We are confident that the location of the skate park is one that provides both an appropriate location, is easy to access (via public transport) and supports the idea of an 'Urban Park' outlined in the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy.</p>
	<p>SWCCA supports the lighting improvements to Whitmore Square (which are currently underway) and the program to increase the tree canopy by 20% in the North West and South West City. As previously mentioned, we are disappointed that Sturt Street East did not factor into this program.</p>	Infrastructure Program	<p>Thank you for your response, support and feedback. We will consider your suggestion regarding Sturt Street East as part of future programs.</p>
	<p>Park Lands – SWCCA does not agree with the expenditure of rate-payers' money of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - \$100,000 on the design of Park 21 West infrastructure relating to a new sports hub, or - the expenditure of \$750,000 in Park 24 for a "Street" and other things to improve access, parking etc. to a privately leased area of the Park Lands. 		<p>Thank you for your response. With regard to your feedback in relation to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - continued investment in the planning around the Park 21 West new sports hub, the site's overall hub concept plan developed in August 2018 has recently been the subject of a community consultation and we will ensure that this feedback is included as part of that exercise, the outcomes of which will be the subject of a further decision of Council in the coming months. - the planned investment in Park 24 access and amenity improvements will be of benefit to the Adelaide High School and the Comets' new sports building as indicated in the budget, but this area is also publicly accessible outside of lease times.
	<p>With reference to 'highlights for 2019-20' in the Pack, SWCCA:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lauds Council's support of heritage conservation throughout the City; • Support Council's endeavours to expand the green canopy in the City, particularly in the South West City, where it is sorely lacking; • Council once again providing support and/or funding for community groups. 	Other	<p>The City of Adelaide has continued to support its heritage management program with the continuation of the Heritage Incentives Scheme, Heritage Promotions program and supporting building owners conserve and manage their properties.</p> <p>Other points have been Thank you for your feedback, it has been noted. or refer response provided above</p>
	<p>SWCCA believes that the importance of the Adelaide South West Community Centre in our patch is so great that Council should be allocating funding in the IBP to purchase a suitable property in the South</p>	Community Spaces	<p>The City of Adelaide has an ongoing commitment to providing community facilities through the South West Community Centre with the provision of community facilities and services such as library resources pick up and drop off. The current lease on the</p>

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	West, preferably near its existing location. The premises will need to be of sufficient size, and appropriately equipped, to cater for the future demands of an ever-increasing population.		SWCC has been extended and Council is actively working with the community to ensure that a suitable building is identified going forward for the location of the community centre.
	<p>Council should allow extra funding for the following: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All vehicle entry points to the Park Lands need to be equipped with gates (and associated bollards if necessary) that are kept locked at all times to prevent unauthorized entry. • Policing of the Park Lands, particularly on weekends, needs to be improved by employing at least one additional Park Ranger to: - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o advise sporting bodies and others authorised to use the Park Lands for planned sporting activities to warn any visitors, spectators or members that parking fines will be issued; and to o issue the fines to any vehicles found parking in the Park Lands. 	Park Lands	Such gates exist and are monitored by staff. Clubs are advised of access and parking conditions and those attending such facilities are warned and expiated as resources permit. A Park Lands Parking study is currently underway, which is reviewing existing parking conditions bounding and on Park Lands. The outcomes from this study are planned to be presented to APLA and Council in June/July 2019.
	Listening to our community, SWCCA is generally supportive of Council's Draft IBP, but we find we cannot support all topics. Please refer to our comments and suggestions above.	-	Thank you for your feedback, it has been noted.
Group 7: Globe Apartments Community Corporation			
	<p>I write in the capacity of Secretary of the Globe Apartments Community Corporation that represents all individual owners and supports the 156 residential building occupants located at 15-17 Synagogue Place. I have also consulted with the majority of Synagogue Place property owners and tenants over the past 2-years and confirm the request following is broadly shared by all.</p> <p>Request</p> <p>We are seeking funding for Synagogue Place proposed laneway improvements to be included in Council's 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan. The 2018-19 Integrated Business Plan included design work "to improve Synagogue Place adjacent new developments". This design work is now complete and there remains strong stakeholder support for these proposed improvements to now be realised. The 2019-20 Draft Integrated Business Plan only includes funding for "upgrades to Tavistock Lane to facilitate a taxi drop-off area and the lane being upgraded and operating as a public road".</p>	Infrastructure Program	Thank you for your response and the support for planned upgrades for Synagogue Place. Developments in the area have also necessitated improvements on Tavistock Lane. The subsequent and complementary upgrade of Synagogue Place will be the subject of future budget considerations.

From our perspective, there is a critical need to link (integrate) the Tavistock Lane and Synagogue Place projects, as the opening of Frome Central, will bring all vehicle movements associated with this new development directly through Synagogue Place (via Tavistock Lane).

Nearly 90% of Synagogue Place users are pedestrians and the current road / footpath pavement and kerb conditions are highly degraded and unsuitable / inadequate for disabled users or those with prams. The street is predominantly vehicular focussed (on account of its former service lane life) and footpaths in their current state do not support this now transformed residential precinct and its diverse pedestrian needs. In reality, pedestrians are forced to utilise the road. The street is inadvertently being used as a shared-use zone, despite the street infrastructure not supporting this function. Whilst this presently works in an informal manner, we do not see how this can be safely sustained with the increased vehicular loads to be generated by the opening of Tavistock Lane and Frome Central.

For the above reasons, it is our view that Synagogue Place cannot be viewed in isolation to the proposed Tavistock Lane opening and accordingly we are seeking Council's commitment to deliver an integrated solution as part of its 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan.

Context

- Prior to 2012, Synagogue Place was an undesirable service lane with no residents. Understandably, there has been no public investment in Synagogue Place for many decades.
- Globe Apartments opened in 2012, bringing the first residents into Synagogue Place with a 156-bed student accommodation (15 storeys).
- We wrote to Council administration on 03 July 2017 expressing the need to upgrade Synagogue Place to support the transformation being realised in this street by ongoing private mixed-use development, of a scale unprecedented in the East End.
- Dwell Apartments opened in Synagogue Place at the beginning of 2019, bringing an additional 274-bed student accommodation (22 storeys).
- Frome Central will open in early 2020, bringing a mixed-use development that is reliant on Synagogue Place for all vehicular movements, along with pedestrian links.

- Frome Central, Dwell and Globe Apartments, combined will represent over 1030 new residential beds opened since 2012.
- In March 2019, daily movements in Synagogue Place measured by ACC totalled 1150 pedestrians (89%) / 145 cars (11%). Whilst these numbers are expected to further increase in 2020 with the opening of Frome Central, the dominant street user will remain the pedestrian.

Opportunity

Over the past seven years, Synagogue Place has been undergoing a transformation from a disused service lane into a mixed-use residential and retail focussed street. It is accessible from both Rundle Mall and directly off Rundle Street and contributes substantially to the East End economy.

Current features of Synagogue Place include:

- Substantial residential uptake with both Globe apartments and Dwell Apartments operating at capacity in Synagogue Place.
- 50% of the Globe Apartments accommodation is offered under the National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS), operated by Unity Housing who support housing for the more vulnerable in our community.
- Synagogue Place is home to popular Hacienda and Mary's Poppin nightclubs in the State Heritage Listed former Jewish Synagogue.
- Home to Caffiend Cafe at Globe Apartments – opened 2018, bringing the first on-site coffee roaster into the CBD.
- A new formalised pedestrian link is soon to be established, connecting Synagogue Place with Pulteney Street, via Centrepoint Lane. This exciting new link, initiated in Councils' Strategic Plan, has been established through a private partnership between Globe Apartments and Target. The initiative seeks to support Council's Synagogue Place design work now completed.
- Frome Central will open in early 2020, bringing significant additional residential and retail activity.

Investment Benefit

The need to upgrade Synagogue Place to support pedestrian users is vital. The Council design team have completed designs for Synagogue Place improvement options and we confirm in-principle support for design

<p>Option 1 (attached) which favours pedestrian users. This will introduce to Synagogue Place:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wider footpaths in a shared use arrangement, providing pedestrian and vehicle equity. • DDA compliant pedestrian access to the 1030 beds and retail functions that will be directly accessed off Synagogue Place from early 2020, enabling safe use of the street for wheelchairs, prams and those with mobility or vision impairments. • City greening via street trees. • Support broader East End activation and economic vitality. <p>With Synagogue Place presently designed to support a redundant service lane function, its redevelopment can deliver a generational shift to reposition its public infrastructure in support of the now established and growing residential and retail functions of this street.</p> <p>We reiterate our 2017 view that our expectations are not high. Any improvement works are welcomed given the poor quality of the existing infrastructure that is well beyond its service life. As a minimum, we suggest the delivery of road and pavement surfaces renewal. Ideally, transformative works are realised by the introduction of street trees and also removing kerbs to formalise a shared-use zone.</p> <p>I invite you to meet me in Synagogue Place so you can discover for yourself the quiet transformation that has been underway since 2012 in this unique street. My contact details are below. Thank you for considering our submission.</p>		
Group 8: Adelaide Convention Bureau		
<p>The Adelaide Convention Bureau is a private sector, not for profit, membership-based organisation that promotes Adelaide and South Australia as a premier destination to host meetings, conventions, exhibitions and incentives. The Bureau makes an important financial contribution to the City economy by securing high yielding visitors to business events through co-ordinating, managing and leveraging government and private marketing activity. The Bureau, using its independence, links the products and services necessary for the professional planning and delivery of business events and provides the forum for co-operation between federal, state and local government and the private sector.</p>	<p>Grants and sponsorship requests</p>	<p>Thank you for your feedback, it has been noted.</p>

The Bureau's promotion of Adelaide and the attraction of meetings, conventions, exhibitions and incentives is important for the City for the following reasons:

- It generates significant economic impact through incomes and employment in Adelaide - venues, hotels, audio visual companies, restaurants, retailers, agricultural producers, transport, linen cleaning, regional tourism operators
- It improves Adelaide's global business position and activity through business visitation and by creating global links for local companies and universities
- It stimulates trade and investment interest in the city
- It contributes to the overall promotion of Adelaide as a tourism and business destination
- It supports existing investment, and promotes new investment in tourism infrastructure
- It stimulates pre and post visitor touring, such as Rundle Mall, Adelaide Central Markets
- It showcases Adelaide on the international stage.

The Bureau has delivered an outstanding result in 2018/19. Now in its 45th year, the Bureau is on track to secure an all-time record \$250 million of business. If achieved this represents 40% growth on the previous year's result and delivers a return on investment to the City of Adelaide of 681:1.

The success is driven by a high level of bidding activity for national conventions and interim success in pursuing lucrative Chinese incentive tour groups.

The 2019 and 2020 calendar of events is healthy. If 2020 continues to grow, for the first time the Bureau could deliver a calendar of events in excess of \$300 million to industry members.

The Bureau enjoys a strong relationship with the City of Adelaide to drive visitor demand and secure events that are aligned to the key economic sectors of the City. The collaboration to host key event decision makers is a powerful approach to showcasing the capability and support of the destination.

To continue this success, the Bureau is delighted to support the allocation of \$373,000 in the 2019/20 Integrated Business Plan to promote Adelaide as a premier destination to host business events. With global competition rapidly increasing, now is the time to grasp the opportunity to grow demand for industry economic prosperity. We thank the City of Adelaide for this support and partnership.

There is a window of opportunity to grow Adelaide's reputation as a top tier two global city for business events, we appreciate the ongoing collaboration and support of the City of Adelaide to achieve this.

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Individual	Consultation Feedback Summary	Submission Theme	Administration Comments
Individual 1: Peter Lumb			
	<p>I note that the Draft Integrated Business Plan 2019-2020 states that there is The continued focus on achieving carbon neutrality and managing community expectations around climate change.... (page 13)</p> <p>In addition, the Plan states Progressing climate change initiatives to deliver our strategic goal for the City of Adelaide to be the one of the world's first carbon neutral cities p14</p> <p>One of the City's Aspirations is to be One of the world's first carbon neutral cities and an international leader in environmental change (page 19)</p> <p>And the City has an objective to reduce carbon emissions by 35% from the 2006-07 baseline by 2020 (page 19) but there is no progress to date report about that statement in the Draft. How is the City tracking?</p>	Sustainability	<p>The City of Adelaide (CoA) uses the Global Protocol for Community-scale Greenhouse Gas Emission Inventories (GPC) framework to annually measure the greenhouse gas emissions from activities taking place in the City.</p> <p>The City of Adelaide's total Community GHG emissions have consistently reduced year on year with a 15% overall reduction from the baseline year FY2007 to FY2017. During this same period City residents increased by 26%.</p> <p>The City of Adelaide has publicly reported progress through Strategic Plan updates, transition to carbon neutrality Council report in March 2018 and internationally through CDP. Recently it was announced that Adelaide was among the 7% of cities internationally reporting to CDP that have received the top score for climate leadership and action.</p>
	<p>Another objective is to plan and seek partnerships for major infrastructure projects, including cycling projects (page 19)</p> <p>In short, the City seeks to be a world leader in working towards reducing carbon emissions in the City, but provides no evidence of progress towards such a reduction, and as the Draft Plan now stands has no mention of major infrastructure projects which would move a proportion of City trips from CO2 producing travel to non- CO2 cycling trips, through the installation of major infrastructure, that is separated cycleways.</p> <p>In my view, to demonstrate good intentions towards moving towards carbon neutrality the final Plan 2019-2020 must highlight the north south cycle way completion, the east west cycle way completion and foreground the allocated budget for these two cycle ways. To not foreground these projects in the Draft Plan is difficult to understand given that funds were allocated and contracts signed in 2017.</p>	Bikeways	<p>The City of Adelaide's funding was provided in the 2016-17 financial year and continues to support the project. Further funding is not required to be identified in the 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan; the North-South and East-West project is a joint State Government and City of Adelaide commitment and is currently under way.</p>

	<p>The City has reported that 35% of all CO2 emissions in the City are from motor vehicles. Progress towards the uptake of electric vehicles and electric buses is very slow and Australia's CO2 emissions continue to rise, along with the world's CO2 emissions. The City must act quickly to play its part in reducing emissions and meeting its objectives. As things stand, with exceptionally slow progress on the north south cycle way and stalling of the east west cycle way, the objectives are not being met and the statements appear to be green-wash.</p>	Sustainability	<p>The City of Adelaide Strategic Plan 2016-2020 seeks for Adelaide to be a smart, green, liveable and creative city and being one of the world's first carbon neutral cities and a leader in environmental change.</p> <p>Adelaide is in the top 10 most liveable Cities in the world and the City of Adelaide is an Australian leader when it comes to supporting electric vehicle uptake. To this end we have seen an increasing uptake of electric vehicle (EV) sales in South Australia. To support electric vehicle purchase and to attract more EVs, the City of Adelaide has recently installed 40 electric vehicle charging stations in four UPark car parks and in four on-street locations. Charging stations comprise thirty-eight 22kW (three phase) AC and two 50kW DC fast chargers with a minimum of 1-hour free charging. In addition, the City of Adelaide's Sustainability Incentives Scheme provides financial rebates for EV charging infrastructure.</p> <p>In July 2018, the City of Adelaide provided a response to the Senate Select Committee on Electric Vehicles and continues to advocate to State Government on electric vehicles and buses. We are also preparing a Zero and Low Carbon Emissions Vehicle Procurement Plan that works towards a 100% EV fleet for all City of Adelaide vehicles by 2030.</p>
	<p>Cycle share and including cycling options for people with disabilities The Draft Integrated Business Plan 2019-2020 has no mention of cycle share or scooter share programs. I applaud the fact that there is now two scooter share companies operating in the City.</p> <p>However, there is no cycle share scheme noted as a project. Providing the option to reduce motor vehicle trips and thus reduce CO2 with more convenient cycle trips has disappeared as a City objective. I would like to see the City purchase a new cycle fleet to replace the current Bike SA managed fleet, including 50% electric cycles, as well as a range of e assisted disability cycles (for example, https://www.vanraam.com/en-gb).</p> <p>The City should adopt design standards for cycle-ways and these standards should ensure capacity for adult tricycles, side by side cycles and wheelchair cycles, so that people with disabilities have equal access to mobility.</p> <p>Article 9 of the CRPD requires that people with disability have the right to live independently and take part in all aspects of life. To achieve this, countries must take appropriate steps to give people with disability access, in the same way others have access, to things, places, transport, information and services that are open to the public. This requires that countries take appropriate measures to remove any obstacles and barriers that people with disability</p>	Transportation	<p>The draft IBP does not mention the scooter share or bike share programs as no funding is required in the next financial year for these city Services. CoA currently has two operating scooter share program operators and has provided a bikeshare permit to one operator, who we expect to see begin operating on city streets in the second half of 2019. The city supports these through providing a permit, but funding is not required. Other forms of share programs will be explored through the Integrated Movement and Transport Strategy, which is identified in the draft budget. This project will also consider design standards for our transport projects, as Council considers equitable access and DDA compliance to be an extremely important aspect of our projects.</p>

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	<p>face in having access to these things. Countries should ensure that people with disability have equal access to buildings, roads, transport and public facilities...</p> <p>https://www.ag.gov.au/RightsAndProtections/HumanRights/Human-rights-scrutiny/PublicSectorGuidanceSheets/Pages/RightsOfpeoplewithdisability.aspx</p>		
	<p>Speed limit reduction Services</p> <p>Deliver traffic management and road safety initiatives (page 29) and in addition Deliver and implement projects and initiatives to promote a cycling culture (page 29)</p> <p>Again, in an effort to create a modal shift of even modest proportions away from CO2 producing motor vehicles, and to promote safety and a cycling culture, there would be an immediate benefit to if the City speed limit was reduced to 30 kph. I would like a Council decision made so that this objective can turned into a clear action.</p>	Transportation	<p>The draft IBP identifies an Integrated Movement and Transport Strategy, and this will be the way in which speed limits are holistically considered by Council. A workshop on city speed limits will be brought to Council in the second half of 2019 to inform this work. At this stage no funding is proposed or required in the draft 19-20 IBP as no Council decision has been made in relation to any speed changes in the city.</p>
Individual 2: Hulya Gilbert			
	<p>Thanks for the opportunity to provide feedback on this important plan.</p> <p>My comments relate to green and liveable city objectives specifically.</p> <p>Overall, while there are general, broad objectives listed, there appears to be a lack of specific action plans particularly related to walking and cycling.</p> <p>It is notable that active transport dominates the images throughout the document, but the plan rarely mentions this form of transport and lacks any reference as to how to achieve and promote this kind of experiences around the city.</p> <p>For example, there is no mention of the East-West bikeway. I believe it would be appropriate to refer to this East-West Bikeway Plan in relation to the section mentioning 'promote a cycling culture' or the section(s) on streetscape improvements.</p> <p>I believe it would be advantageous for walking and cycling to be treated as more than just marketing material but to be acknowledged that we need specific, deliberate projects to ensure these images of walking and cycling</p>	Bikeways	<p>The City of Adelaide's funding was provided in the 2016-17 financial year and continues to support the project. Further funding is not required to be identified in the 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan; the North-South and East-West project is a joint State Government and City of Adelaide commitment and is currently under way. The draft IBP also identifies an Integrated Movement and Transport Strategy, which will focus on improvements we can make to all forms of transport, including cycling and walking, to contribute towards a liveable city.</p>

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	reflect the common practices across the city and ultimately for more green and liveable cities.		
Individual 3: Hilary Hamnett			
	Agree that Central Market needs some upgrade but concerned about the way the budget allocation is being spent. Many new double tenancies with blank frontage and activities that are not typically 'market' (e.g. money transfer. Ok this may be needed but not in the market arcades). It appears to be becoming just another Westfield type mall so why would people want to come.	Other	<p>The Central Market Arcade was handed back to Council on the 27 September 2018. Council has taken over the majority of existing leases as per the previous operators and will continue to operate the Central Market Arcade until such times as a development partner is secured, and Council progresses with the Central Market Arcade redevelopment.</p> <p>It is Council's intent that the redevelopment presents a once in a lifetime opportunity for a truly unique development which underwrites the future growth of the Market District and the Adelaide Central Market, which will see speciality retail that compliments and supports the iconic Central Market and responds to the community's needs. The budget allocation for 2019/20 (\$300k) talks to finalising documentation associated with securing a development partner.</p>
	<p>(p40) Sturt St has just had the kerbs renewed but the footpaths remain very narrow, impassable in many places; and there is +/- 500sqm of bitumen at street intersections that could have been turned into rain gardens. The \$600k allocation for 'e.g. landscaping' seems a paltry amount to fix a street that has constantly lagged behind others in what CoA's vision names as a 'whole of street' approach.</p> <p>(p44) There is an urgent need to provide good pedestrian lighting in many of the residential streets, especially those that run north/south, in the south west corner. This should be given top priority before creative lighting projects are undertaken</p>	Infrastructure Program	<p>Thank you for your feedback and your suggestions associated with the continued improvement in Sturt Street and pedestrian lighting. We will ensure to give these suggestions due consideration as part of the budgeting process and our planning considerations for future budgets.</p>
	<p>Landfill bins: I would like to see a budget line for introduction of 80 litre wheelie bins.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - to encourage less landfill - 120 litre are too big for many small terrace cottages - 80 litre are easier to clean 	Waste Management	<p>The City of Adelaide (Council) have investigated the options of using various size bins for kerbside collection. The 80lt bins can be problematic when being lifted by a kerbside collection truck and have a tendency to slide through the gripper arm and sometimes fall out into the hopper because the trucks are generally set up for larger 120/140lt bins and 240lt bins.</p> <p>Council has in place strategies for waste diversion from landfill as an alternative to adding 80lt bins to our range. To help reduce the number of individual bins required, Council provides food organics kitchen caddies for all low and medium density housing (including cottages) and encourages residents to share the current range of general waste, recyclables and green organics bins with a neighbour.</p>
	<p>Parking: - remove all free on street parking</p>	Parking	<p>On-street parking is a shared community asset which requires careful management to ensure a wide range of competing users have fair and reasonable access. Council</p>

<p>- remove all parking in the streets through the parklands. That way there will be more revenue from the many existing carparks that are under occupied.</p>		<p>strives to optimise the use of on street parking to best meet local needs and to complement the role of off-street parking to support the economic prosperity of our City.</p> <p>Expanding paid parking is certainly one method that is considered when an area is reviewed, to ensure turnover over of bays in high demand areas. Current utilisation of bays and the proximity to available off-street parking assist with determining the most appropriate parking controls for each area and the possible success of introducing paid parking.</p> <p>Smart parking technology which provides accurate and timely information has recently been installed in the higher demand areas of the city. This data, wherever possible, will be incorporated into the assessment of future on-street parking decisions. On-Street parking in and around the Park Lands is time limited to encourage medium stay visits to support the recreational activities undertaken within the Park Lands.</p> <p>Council is currently undertaking a car parking study with the intent of understanding the role of parking in the Park Lands. A summary of observations is due to be presented to Council in June/July 2019, seeking Council Members views to guide next steps.</p>
<p>I would like to express my strong support for the east west segregated bikeway and am concerned that it could be stalled unless an appropriate budget commitment and firm, decisive leadership is taken, especially to ensure that the greater good of the whole city prevails over the interests of a small, vocal minority - who, incidentally, may not be aware of the benefits that an excellent walking and cycling environment may have to their businesses.</p>	Bikeways	<p>The East-West Bikeway is a project co-funded by the State Government and the City of Adelaide, and the 50:50 funding sits with each partner and is released as stages are agreed. The City of Adelaide's funding was provided in the 2016-17 financial year and continues to support the project. Further funding is not required to identified in the 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan, but the project is a City of Adelaide commitment and is currently under way.</p>
<p>Along side the segregated bikeways, Adelaide needs to develop multiple other alternatives to encourage people to chose active travel over single occupancy motorised vehicles - including a frequent, reliable and accessible public transport network for all and safe, shaded, vibrant streets where anyone whatever age, gender, ability can confidently move at any time of the day or night on their chosen mode of movement (walk, cycle, skateboard, scooter, gofer, segway etc).</p> <p>The benefits that accrue from congestion reduction, improved mental and physical health, reduction in health care costs, reduced CO2 emissions, improved social inclusion and reduced impact of heat island effects will be the most effective way to raise Adelaide's profile as a safe, aesthetically pleasing, vibrant and carbon neutral city, as well as bringing huge economic benefits and cost savings. The budget implications span across a number of areas so should be given broad consideration.</p>	Transportation	<p>We consistently work with the State Government on opportunities to improve public transport options in the city, and recent improvements include the extension of the tram network, and the investment in the Market to Riverbank pedestrian-focused walking laneway link. In the draft IBP, improvements to streets are proposed to be delivered through renewal of our assets such as kerbs and pavers, specific street upgrades where we can align renewal with improvements, installation of new paths and bikeways, and safety improvements. These changes take place over time and as a Council we try to prioritise these improvements to respond to community feedback and city change, as well as working to get the best value for ratepayers by planning improvements when asset renewal is also due.</p>

Individual 4: Sue McKay

The importance of the Park Lands to the City & community in adapting to climate change needs to be a priority. More of the Park Lands are being used for buildings, roads & carparks. There are smaller areas with trees but more sporting fields. I suggest the Council provide data on this, e.g. a pie chart showing % of the total land area used for each of the above categories & a bar chart showing the amount of green space for 10 year periods. UNESCO protection should be obtained ASAP.

Park Lands

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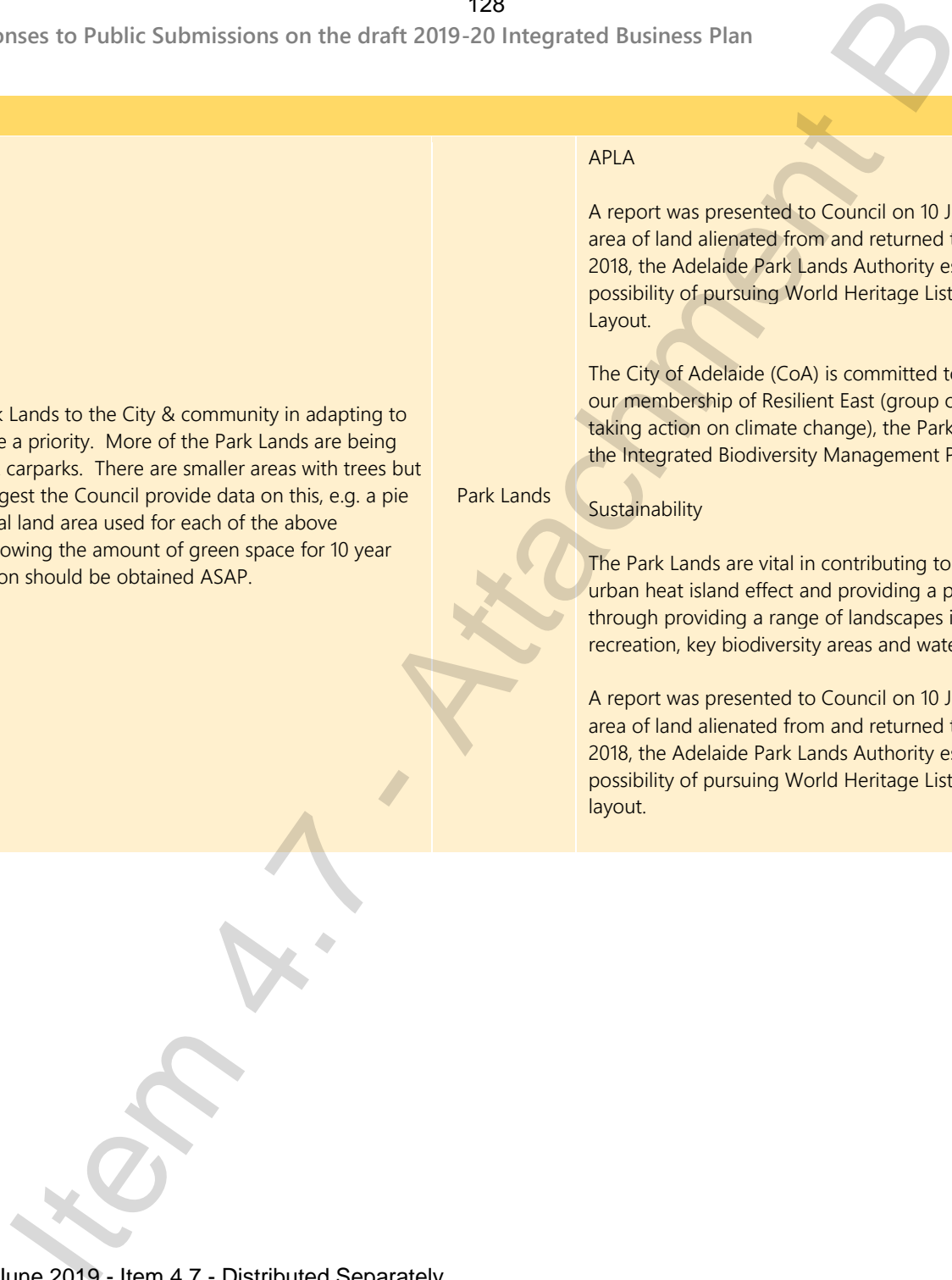
A report was presented to Council on 10 July 2018 which measured and tracked the area of land alienated from and returned to the Park Lands since 1837. In December 2018, the Adelaide Park Lands Authority established a committee to explore the possibility of pursuing World Heritage Listing of the Adelaide Park Lands and City Layout.

The City of Adelaide (CoA) is committed to becoming a climate ready city through our membership of Resilient East (group of 8 Councils in Eastern Adelaide collectively taking action on climate change), the Park Lands Management Strategy (2016) and the Integrated Biodiversity Management Plan 2018-2023.

Sustainability

The Park Lands are vital in contributing to a climate ready city through mitigating the urban heat island effect and providing a place of respite in a hotter and drier climate through providing a range of landscapes including high quality green spaces for recreation, key biodiversity areas and watercourses.

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	<p>The improvements to Field St & Wright Court are overdue. Footpaths are too narrow, especially in Field St which means parents with prams & people with mobility aids such as wheelchairs & walking frames must walk on the busy street.</p> <p>I also support expanding the green canopy in the City's south west & north west however pedestrian access – especially access by people with mobility aids – should not be adversely impacted. Residents should be provided with options for tree varieties & sites, including evergreen trees so leaf litter does not clog gutters & drains. The new on-street garden beds are useful options that also support traffic calming.</p>	<p>Infrastructure Program</p>	<p>We are completing a design project for Field Street now (in the 18-19 financial year) and \$693k is included in the draft 19-20 budget to improve Wright Court and Field Street subject to community consultation processes. We have also identified a project for \$800k for greening the south west and north west and your support for this is recognised. The Adelaide Design Manual provides a wide palette for street trees, both deciduous and evergreen. Selection of species is based on a 'right tree for right location' approach to give each tree a strong base for a long life and to make sure it is suitable for its surroundings.</p>
<p>Individual 5: Wayne Harris</p>			
	<p>Green objectives should only be progressed if there is a real cost analysis done and payback is achieved in a timely manner, say within 2 years.</p> <p>Far too much money allocated for the Climate Change Action Initiative Fund, what we do in this little dot on the world will have zero impact on the globe, stop wasting rate payers money! It's appalling that green projects are allocated an equivalent of 36.5% of the livable projects funding!</p>	<p>Sustainability</p>	<p>Following extensive public consultation and stakeholder engagement, the City of Adelaide Strategic Plan 2016-2020 seeks for Adelaide to be a smart, green, liveable and creative city and being one of the world's first carbon neutral cities and leader in environmental change and sets out associated actions to deliver on this.</p> <p>Under the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i>, a principal role of a Council includes "to provide and co-ordinate various public services and facilities and to develop its community and resources in a socially just and ecologically sustainable manner". Under the Act, Council functions are inclusive of managing for climate change.</p> <p>The City of Adelaide is currently installing solar photovoltaic panels on selected high energy use facilities and procuring renewable electricity for its operations. In</p>

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			<p>obtaining Council approval for these initiatives, detailed financial analysis was undertaken, and key drivers included reduced electricity and environmental compliance cost of operational assets under management and increased long-term budget certainty.</p> <p>The Climate Change Action Initiatives Fund project funding is used to meet our statutory obligations and deliver on taking climate action in our community.</p>
	<p>Focus on projects that benefit rate payers and residents. Ensure the Aquatic Centre is not given to the Crows football team and maintained for full public use.</p>	<p>Community Spaces</p>	<p>Council is keen to ensure that any potential development includes significant community recreation facilities, is sympathetic to a Park Lands setting, respectful of local residents and would support local businesses.</p> <p>Adelaide Football Club (AFC) have submitted a high-level proposal for the development of new headquarters, an elite training facility and a community recreation hub in the northern Park Lands. This is being assessed through Council's Unsolicited Proposals Policy and is still in its early stages. We will continue discussions with AFC as they develop a detailed business case and master plan for Council's consideration. Any proposal that does not provide community benefit would not be approved.</p> <p>Members of the community will certainly have an opportunity to provide feedback on the proposal. Council is keen to comprehensively engage with our community as soon as we receive a detailed proposal to get their feedback and understand their key priorities and concerns for such a development.</p>
	<p>Support the majority of the work proposed, but you really need to get a move on with the old LeCornu site asap!</p>	<p>Other</p>	<p>Thank you for your feedback, it has been noted.</p>
<p>Individual 6: Will Matthews</p>			
	<p>Yes, the council objectives appear very good, but there is very little planning regarding making our city streets more pedestrian friendly and more bicycle friendly which is disappointing.</p> <p>The protected bikeways sections of the plan sound very wishy washy and not definitive enough to give any kind of confidence that safe bicycling infrastructure is a priority. There is no mention of the East / West protected bikeway either which is disappointing.</p> <p>While the programs listed are worthy, there is no mention of the finishing off of the North / South Protected bikeway. Also there is no mention of the East / West cross city bikeway. It would be extremely disappointing to not</p>	<p>Bikeways</p>	<p>The IBP 2019-20 identifies an Integrated Transport and movement Strategy for the city, which will help us to improve all forms of movement across the city.</p> <p>The East-West Bikeway is a project co-funded by the State Government and the City of Adelaide, and the 50:50 funding sits with each partner and is released as stages are agreed. The City of Adelaide's funding was provided in the 2016-17 financial year and continues to support the project. Further funding is not required to be identified in the 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan; the project is a City of Adelaide commitment and is currently under way.</p> <p>In the current project we are investigating options for east-west routes and we look at all key destinations in this planning. We will also be improving the West</p>

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<p>have any kind of planning for these two programs after all these years and years of waiting and advocating for them.</p> <p>I think the new skate park in the West end parklands is going to be excellent. I would like to see a East / West protected bikeway that would allow venerable road users a safe route to travel to the skatepark from the East.</p>		<p>Terrace/Currie Street intersection through a joint CoA/State Government funded project which will improve the crossings to the new Skate Park.</p>
Individual 7: Jan Petherick		
<p>Totally support the provision of new public conveniences for the Park27b area bounded by Park Tce and the Railway line.</p> <p>We are waiting to move into the Renewal SA redevelopment project Bowden 354 early next year and already joined the Park Tce Community Garden early last year. The use of the garden area by members of the public as a toilet area, has been both demoralising to PTCG members, as well as disgusting in some of the cleanup required, not to mention a health hazard around a produce area.</p> <p>This park is well used by many for recreational uses, not just PTCG : basketball, skateboarding, soccer, walkers etc.</p> <p>A public convenience block is, we believe, an URGENT need.</p>	<p>Infrastructure Program</p>	<p>Note: survey response is in support of the funding allocation</p> <p>Thank you for your support of the funding allocation to the construction of public conveniences in Mary Lee Park (Park 27b). We look forward to delivering this project for the benefit of this Park and the community that enjoy it. Councils funding allocation is subject to the Integrated Business Plan Consultation process.</p>
Individual 8: Naomi Robinson		
<p>We joined the committee of the Park Terrace Community Garden on Park Terrace, opposite our apartment, shortly before we moved into our new apartment.</p> <p>As we no longer have a garden, because we live in an apartment, we really enjoy being involved in the Community Garden and appreciate having the Adelaide City Parklands so close to where we now live.</p> <p>Shortly after my first planting session with other members at the Community Garden I realised there were no public toilets available for not only members of the Park Terrace Community Garden, but also visitors to the Garden and Parklands, participants of the soccer matches, family members and supporters at the soccer pitch, people enjoying using the basketball courts and skate boarders and skaters using the skate rink. This list of visitors to the area would also include people enjoying walks along</p>	<p>Infrastructure Program</p>	<p>Note: survey response is in support of the funding allocation</p> <p>Thank you for your support of the funding allocation to the construction of public conveniences in Mary Lee Park (Park 27b). We look forward to delivering this project for the benefit of this Park and the community that enjoy it. Councils funding allocation is subject to the Integrated Business Plan Consultation process.</p>

the wonderful walking trails the Council has constructed, which link so much of our Parklands and maintained the walking trails and description of the many groups using the area of our Community Garden will perhaps, in some small way, indicate to the Adelaide City Council how important it is that we have toilet facilities. It is important we have access to a public toilet in the area. I personally find in it very difficult to aim to spend a morning planting herbs and vegetable seedlings, as many of us from the committee were doing last Saturday, but then had to leave prior to completing planting. The only reason many of us had to leave was - there wasn't a public toilet we could use. It is also somewhat difficult, for example, to enjoy a picnic with families and friends in an area of the parkland without these amenities.

These and many other reasons as well as many other people accessing this area of the Parklands all indicate to me that installing these amenities is a priority for this area.

Thank you, in anticipation, for taking the time to read my email regarding the issues surrounding this area of the Parklands and for considering the necessity to install these amenities in the Park 27b, Mary Lee Park on Park Terrace.

Individual 9: Marjon Martin [Spoke at the public meeting held 28May19]

My main concern is that this IBP is not INTEGRATED to achieve Council's aspirations. I'll give a few examples related to Council's aspiration to be one of the first carbon neutral cities and an international leader in environmental change to demonstrate this. I will confine my examples to Council's essential services and responsibilities.

Roads

I am aware that three narrow streets in the South West have been resurfaced using either recycled old tar or recycled plastic materials. I understand that these materials will be used in future. Yet so far these are trials and assessment is to be made as to how well they wear. If we wait five years we have not achieved very much except positive PR for a trial. Yet there are footpaths, laneways and minor streets, which have light use and could be contributing to reducing carbon emissions and waste by recycling harmful waste now.

Sustainability

Thank you for your feedback and your suggestions.

As you have acknowledged, we have taken some substantial steps forward in our use of recycled materials in the public realm having delivered Australia's first 100% recycled road during 2019 along with a number of other key initiatives.

There will be a continued focus on achieving carbon neutrality and this is evident in a number of initiatives identified in the 2019-20 budget. These include continuing to find opportunities for increasing the use of recycled materials in our roads and footpaths, leveraging from our achievements this year, as part of our \$6.1m planned investment in these assets through to a number of greening initiatives within our city streets.

<p>Likewise, myriads of paths are being imposed on the Park Lands. These paths are for pedestrians, cyclists and an occasional vehicle. While I think many of the paths are superfluous, why use fresh black tar? I urge that recycled plastic materials be used and hope that this material need not be black. Generating heat within the Park Lands is counter productive when we need to maintain a cool environment around the city.</p> <p>I wonder what is Council doing to reduce the use of concrete? Concrete is a convenient building material, but it releases tons of CO2 into the atmosphere in its production. Yet it is being used increasingly throughout the Park Lands, in the city's kerb and guttering and new developments.</p>		
<p>Rubbish</p> <p>When Council Projects focus on improving a street or business area there is not a Project requirement to ensure effective waste management from that point on. This is an opportunity lost.</p> <p>Our high-rise buildings rarely have efficient recycling of green waste and separation of rubbish and recyclables. Business cardboard recycling is not done effectively. Street bins are becoming fewer and the ever-increasing amount of plastic going down the gutters is obvious to see. It's time to implement integrated waste management strategies citywide.</p>	<p>Waste Management</p>	<p>The City of Adelaide is currently developing a new and cohesive Waste Management Strategy to guide the city and its residents in minimising waste generation and divert recyclable material from landfill, contributing to a more circular economy. The City of Adelaide has developed numerous pilots, programs and initiatives to target a reduction of waste and an increase of recycling in the city.</p> <p>Some examples include: provides a waste management assessment in large Development Applications. To help businesses make more sustainable decisions, the City of Adelaide published two sets of guidelines on Compostable Package Supplies for SA and Sustainable Event Guidelines. Incentive schemes for businesses to make sustainable technology changes. Council is currently trialling smart bin technology.</p>
<p>Park Lands</p> <p>I am concerned that Council only pays lip service to their Acknowledgement of Colonel William Light's vision.</p> <p>Defining the Park Lands as any publicly accessible space is too broad to be useful to uphold Light's vision. It's true we can walk through car parking areas but that is not actually a pleasure.</p> <p>The Park Lands provide opportunities to do more for the city in living with the Climate Emergency. Instead we see an increase in covering the Park Lands with buildings, ovals, paths, roads and car parks, and beds of ornamental plants. The Park Lands are becoming more manicured and similar in appearance throughout. Biodiversity and remnant vegetation are being depleted. To introduce community gardens and orchards is much more difficult to achieve than getting approval for a commercial development. The notion that Park Lands are Public Park Lands is portrayed</p>	<p>Park Lands</p>	<p>The Park Lands are managed in accordance with the provisions of the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy (the Strategy) and the Community Land Management Plans (CLMPs). These documents provide a framework for balancing the many activities in the Park Lands with long term, prioritised improvements. Both the Strategy and the CLMPs involved significant community consultation and are consistent with the values of the National Heritage Listing of the Park Lands and City Layout. The State of the Park Lands report to Council in July 2018 demonstrated that since 1983 there has been a net gain in Park Lands of 20.3 ha. The criteria for membership of the Adelaide Park Lands Authority require skills and experience related to the field of park management. Members have not had any remuneration increase for 11 years. An increase has been awarded based on the increase in national average weekly earnings, bringing the hourly fee to \$76.80 which is modest for professionals and the lowest for Council bodies.</p>

<p>as quaintly old fashioned by private enterprise and supported by Council in most instances.</p> <p>While the South Park Lands Creek rehabilitation work is terrific it feels like the exception rather than typical of the work carried out in the Park Lands.</p> <p>Money is being spent on the Park Lands but much of it is not in the best interest of the Park Lands being a natural environment surrounding Adelaide.</p> <p>Significantly increasing the amount paid to those on APLA, a purely advisory body with no financial responsibilities, nor responsibility for decisions about the Park Lands, is absurd. It is not as if people are suddenly more expert or now will use more of their expertise because they are being paid more. It is disappointing to see this use of Park Lands' expenditure.</p> <p>I do not see evidence that the Council is ensuring that the Park Lands will remain a beneficial and primarily natural environment for Adelaide.</p>		
<p>Getting Out & About Council's opportunities to integrate carbon neutrality are numerous in facilitating getting out and about and participating in city life.</p> <p>Installing quality cycle lanes throughout the city will increase cycling, lower car use and related pollution, and congestion. It is astonishing that the North South and East West cycle routes are not completed. These are a priority for everyone because of their positive environmental impact.</p> <p>Reducing driving speed throughout city will encourage walking and riding a bike or scooter. The result will be fewer emissions and accidents.</p>	Bikeways	As you have acknowledged, we have taken some substantial steps forward in our use of recycled materials in the public realm having delivered Australia's first 100% recycled road during 2019 along with a number of other key initiatives.
<p>Charging for all car parking in the city will stop the endless driving to try to get a free car park.</p>	Parking	Council has recently installed smart parking technology in the higher demand areas of the city which provides navigation to available parking bays. The 'Park Adelaide' app avoids the need for drivers to continually circle to locate an available bay supporting in a reduction in carbon emissions. The technology also provides Council with accurate and timely utilisation data, that wherever possible, will be incorporated into the assessment of future on-street parking decisions. On-street parking is a shared community asset which needs to support fair and reasonable access to a wide

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			range of competing users. Council strives to optimise the use of on street parking to best meet local needs and to complement the role of off-street parking to support the economic prosperity of our City. Expanding paid parking is certainly one method that is considered when an area is reviewed, to ensure turnover over of bays in high demand areas. Current utilisation of bays and the proximity to available off-street parking assist with determining the most appropriate parking controls for each area and the possible success of introducing paid parking.
	Use the actual data of city car parking capacity in the CBD to improve infrastructure. Maybe use some car park spaces to collect plastic waste that can be turned into road re-surfacing.	Parking	Our recently implemented Smart Parking technology will allow us to gain improved, real-time insight into on-street parking utilisation in the CBD and whether or not there are better uses of the space. Options such as you suggest can be explored as we assess other methods of sustainability.
	Canopy Cover in city streets It has been good to see this being improved each year as part of the budget. I request that trees are planted around Whitmore Square as part of the allocation for the South West.	Greening the City	The draft Whitmore Square Master Plan presents a tree planting approach to add trees and additional canopy cover to the Square, and this will be delivered in stages. The first priority, and as funded in this draft budget, is to improve safety at the northernmost intersections of the Square. We will review whether there are opportunities to add additional trees this financial year as part of the delivery of the Master Plan.
	Climate Emergency – imagine the city we could have We are stuck with the same ways of thinking that have brought us to the stage where climate change has become a climate emergency, global warming global heating and yet you, our Council, still operate with a 'business as usual' approach. When 12-year-old Zel Whiting concluded his eloquent, factual deputation to the Council in support of Cr Simms motion to recognise the Climate Emergency, the full Gallery broke into spontaneous applause. This was significant given half the people had come for a specific item relating to a Vietnamese Boat People Monument and the other half had come for a variety of agenda items. It was a universal, heartfelt response to the issue of our times. Yet as a Council it was shrugged off with 'we can't make much of a difference', ignoring that what happens in one part of the world affects us all. At every level of government we can work for a liveable future by imagining better ways of doing things. I can imagine recycling all waste for practical application; I can imagine valuing time differently; I can imagine physical labour being sought after as a break from our techno	Other	Thank you for your feedback, it has been noted.

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	<p>focused lives. I can even imagine that it will be the norm not to drop rubbish and pick it up when you see it, so as not to cause further harm to our waterways. I can imagine very different expectations as to how to enjoy life. What can you imagine? What will you do given the climate emergency?</p>		
Individual 10: Michalis Philippou			
	<p>Need more partitioned bikeways Finish off the bike pathway network</p>	Bikeways	<p>The North-South and East-West Bikeway project is a joint State Government and City of Adelaide commitment and is currently under way, and we are well progressed in delivery of the North-South section. In some areas we have not progressed the build to allow for current city development and change to take place first, but we are fully committed to the delivery of the Bikeways.</p>
Individual 11: Jim & Anna Wishart			
	<p>I made a comment on the Submission Form, but my submission was not acknowledged so don't know if received or not, which is very disappointing.</p> <p>My comment was that I note that the Infrastructure Program provides for \$800,000 for tree planting and street greening projects in the South West and North West.</p> <p>I couldn't see any particular streets mentioned so I would like to suggest that attention be given to Gilbert Street. From King William Street to West Terrace Gilbert Street together with the footpaths is about one kilometre of unattractive heat generating black bitumen with, other than the zebra crossing and Morphett Street lights, no traffic calming structures. Gilles Street east of King William Street there is a medium strip and east of Pultney Street the footpaths are pavers of a light colour some of which have only recently been laid.</p> <p>On hot days very few pedestrians use the footpaths due to the heat and lack of shade and so I suggest that consideration be given to there being a medium strip with trees or central islands with trees or protrusions with trees be constructed in the street. This would have the effect of calming the traffic, maybe controlling through traffic in the side streets, reducing the temperature and increasing the greening and tree canopy cover in the street.</p>	Greening the City	<p>Thank you for your response and suggestions. Noting that we are sometimes constrained in our ability to plant trees due to other uses of the footpath area e.g. business trading, underground services etc, we will consider your suggestions as we develop the Greening Program within North West and South West quadrants of the City.</p>
Individual 12: Jeff Collins			

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	<p>Do not agree with on-going delivery of sport and recreation hubs which lease large areas of the Park Lands to various sporting groups restricting access by the general public.</p> <p>I do not support rate-payers' money being spent to improve the amenity of areas leased by sporting groups.</p> <p>Do not agree: allocating money towards sporting hubs.</p>	Community Spaces	<p>The City of Adelaide is committed to ensuring that planning for Community Sport and Recreation Hubs is done alongside the community and key stakeholders, in close consultation with APLA and Elected Members. Council is responsive to the feedback that it receives regarding such plans and in many cases, this feedback directly impacts the project outcomes. It is important that the City continues to provide fit for purpose Community Sports and Recreation infrastructure which can provide broad community benefit and encourages participation in both formal and informal activities. A commitment to reduce car parking on the Park Lands by 5% is outlined in Council's Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy.</p>
	<p>I support city-wide Wifi.</p> <p>I support Council's provision of community grants.</p> <p>I support Council's on-going support for community centres and libraries.</p>	-	<p>Thank you for your feedback, it has been noted.</p>
	<p>I would like to see a new, larger, community centre in the South West City perhaps incorporating a library and providing other Council services to residents.</p>	Community Spaces	<p>The City of Adelaide has an ongoing commitment to providing community facilities through the South West Community Centre with the provision of community facilities and services such as library resources pick up and drop off. The current lease on the SWCC has been extended and Council is actively working with the community to ensure that a suitable building is identified going forward for the location of the community centre.</p>
	<p>There appears to have been no money allocated for either planning or upgrading Sturt Street between Whitmore Square and King William Street.</p>	Infrastructure Program	<p>Thank you for your comment. An upgrade of Sturt Street between Whitmore Square and West Terrace was completed during 2018, noting also the planned upgrades for Whitmore Square (North) and the intersection of Sturt Street with King William Street as part of DPTI's City South Tramline replacement project. There are no planned further upgrades in Sturt Street between Whitmore Square and King William Street as part of the 2019-20 budget amongst other funded priorities.</p>
	<p>I support the green Annual Objectives but feel more money should be spent by Council maintaining the Park Lands.</p>	Park Lands	<p>Thank you for your comment and support. We continue to investigate efficiencies to maintain our assets, including the Park Lands, within our budget constraints.</p>
	<p>Money should have been allocated to enhance Sturt Street between Whitmore Square and King William Street.</p> <p>Under 'Streets' no money was allocated for Sturt Street upgrade.</p>	Infrastructure Program	<p>Refer response provided above.</p>
	<p>Additional greening in the South West corner of the City is a positive step.</p> <p>I support Council providing community grants and maintaining libraries and community centres.</p> <p>I agree with improved lighting in Whitmore Square.</p> <p>Agree with increasing tree canopy cover by 20% in City's West.</p>	Greening the City	<p>Thank you for your feedback, it has been noted.</p>

Individual 13: Isabel Pearce

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	<p>We are very interested in Green Grants, as well as potential funding for wellbeing programs with refugees at mâché - a coworking, community and event space at 451 Pulteney St. We'd love to transform our carpark into green space with a community garden. Happy to see plans for waste management - as a business in the cbd, our goal is to be carbon neutral and encourage other businesses to do the same. www.mache.space</p>	Greening the City	<p>CoA welcomes opportunities to work alongside local communities to develop a range of community- led projects and programs including intercultural initiatives, community gardening activities and those that promote community wellbeing. We seek partnerships that deliver programs and initiatives that assist our residents to build and maintain their wellbeing and resilience, aligning with the CoA Wellbeing Roadmap. Alternatively, you may also consider applying for a Community Development Grant. The draft Integrated Business Plan does not include a funding allocation specifically for Green Grants, but Council welcomes proposals to green the city and will work with the ideas of community members on a case by case basis to help them to green their environments.</p>
Individual 14: Daniels Langeberg			
	<p>Greater emphasis on bike infrastructure. Couldn't see any mention of proposed bikeways?</p>	Bikeways	<p>The East-West Bikeway is a project co-funded by the State Government and the City of Adelaide, and the 50:50 funding sits with each partner and is released as stages are agreed. The City of Adelaide's funding was provided in the 2016-17 financial year and continues to support the project. Further funding is not required to identified in the 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan, but the project is a City of Adelaide commitment and is currently under way.</p>
	<p>Would like to see more about how businesses can lead the way in being more sustainable and influence the rest of the community. Perhaps incentive from council to attract more sustainable businesses or less rates for businesses that produce less waste, carbon emissions. Support is good if businesses know how to access and leverage it. Otherwise the program will be ineffective.</p>	Sustainability	<p>Carbon Neutral Adelaide has a range of programs to support the business community in becoming more sustainable including the Carbon Neutral Adelaide Partners Program (over 160 partners organisations who are innovating, advocating, collaborating and commercialising Adelaide's ambition and transition to be carbon neutral), CitySwitch office tenant engagement, sustainable event guidelines and sustainability incentive scheme (which is currently being reviewed and looking at complimentary education program to support awareness, understanding and uptake).</p>
Individual 15: Katie Gilfillan			
	<p>As our organisation represents everyday riders that live, work and enjoy the city. I will keep my responses relevant to this. There are many objectives I agree with in your plan and I understand you have many competing demands however you cannot create the city you want (as shown in the array of pictures in your document) without significant transport change. While there is some mention of this need overall there is little in your objectives to manage this change. The City of Adelaide will therefore continue as is. You can see that city each time you step out of a building in the City of Adelaide. In 90% of cases it does not look anything like the images you have in your draft plan. I presume these pictures were chosen because you believe this is the city people want to see? If that is the case your objectives, Council Services, projects, and infrastructure should deliver</p>	Bikeways	<p>The IBP 2019-20 identifies an Integrated Transport and Movement Strategy for the city, which will help us to improve all forms of movement across the city. The draft IBP identifies the annual budget priorities, not the long-term aspirations of our strategies and how we will support the city - this is identified in the City of Adelaide Strategic Plan 2016-2020. However, in the draft IBP we have identified funding for an Integrated Transport and Movement Strategy, which will articulate very clearly our long-term approach to movement around the city, including by foot, by bike and by car. The identified Melbourne Transport Strategy plan is also a long term (2030) strategy.</p>

it. However, if you plan to maintain an 80% allocation of street space to motor vehicles, and continue with a transport policy that aims to encourage MORE CARS to the city, your draft plan should show the city this will deliver rather than a fabricated vision. If you truly believe people want the city you show in your pictures why not go about delivering it?

You have 23 photos in your plan - 2 of these have cars in the background (far in the background). None of them have cars front and centre. Four of your photos have bikes FRONT AND CENTRE. Yet reading through your plan you have no effective strategies to create a system to support their movement. You have allocated no funds to build bike infrastructure. A small number of business have fought for the current configuration on Flinders/Franklin streets - if this is a street that inspires on a global level why don't you put pictures of it in your draft 19/20 plan showing this is a street you believe in?

Our members would love to see this relate to building a connected and safe network for people to cycle to and within your city - "Facilitate transport initiatives, where possible partnership with others". We would also gladly support any initiatives to encourage public transport and walking.

With your budget allocation Adelaide won't achieve the vision you set out through pictures (and words) in your draft plan but Melbourne will - using this transport plan. They will continue to attract businesses and residents at a rapid rate. https://s3.ap-southeast-2.amazonaws.com/hdp.au.prod.app.com-participate.files/3015/5781/1163/DRAFT_Transport_Strategy_Summary.pdf

Their vision is: Walking in our streets and laneways will be safe and comfortable.

We will extend Melbourne's renowned laneway culture linking the 'Little Streets'.

Melbourne will be Australia's premier bicycle city.

Our train stations will be international gateways to our city.

Public transport services to the central city will be safe, accessible, direct and frequent.

Private vehicle access to the city will be prioritised for deliveries, servicing and people who need to use a car.

We will embrace the future with smart and micro mobility trials that deliver public benefit

	<p>They have committed to hard decisions to deliver this vision. It involves reallocation of space from cars to pedestrians and bike riders. It involves delivering 50 KM of BIKEWAYS and widening footpaths. It involves allocating public transport with car free road lanes.</p> <p>In the interim Adelaide has an objective stated as "Plan and seek partnerships for major City infrastructure projects, including cycling corridors, major transport routes and laneways" Why are we planning and seeking when others are getting on with building?</p> <p>Where are the committed to bikeways projects? When will you invite citizens who cycle to safely enjoy your city?</p> <p>My comments in this section may seem harsh but it is very frustrating to have images of bikes or people who ride used to sell a budget plan when we have to fight for every \$ and every metre of space to ensure their lives are safe. Bike riders are traumatised by the events of the last 6 years in the City of Adelaide. These bike riders are just everyday people who chose to get on a bike instead of get in a car. They are lawyers, doctors, teachers, nurses, retail workers, labourers, CEO's, Government employees etc. I do truly hope they will be respected by your council in the coming year with positive discussions about the need for a safe network of connected bikeways in the city and the benefits this will bring.</p>		
	<p>Hopefully this is an evidence based project similar to Melbourne's with a focus on people. If so we are very supportive. If it instead aims to encourage more cars to the city, or aims to 'keep traffic flowing' we would have significant concerns. Mostly because it just isn't achievable and would conflict with your other stated goals around a growing residential population and stronger business. "Development of a new Transport and Movement Strategy to align to the development of a new Strategic Plan, considering emerging movement technologies and responding to a changing city."</p> <p>I support, and our members support pedestrian improvements (we would hope that Traffic signal optimisation refers to ensuring efficient flow of pedestrian movements as this is currently a huge issue in the city of Adelaide. Pedestrians should get longer cycles and an automatic green light rather than have to press a button. The light sequence on Frome St is also unfriendly to bike riders. Stopping a person on a bike at every</p>	<p>Transportation</p>	<p>The East-West Bikeway is a project co-funded by the State Government and the City of Adelaide, and the 50:50 funding sits with each partner and is released as stages are agreed. The City of Adelaide's funding was provided in the 2016-17 financial year and continues to support the project. Further funding is not required to be identified in the 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan; the project is a City of Adelaide commitment and is currently under way. Many of the projects identified in the IBP include pedestrian improvements, such as Whitmore Square Safety Improvements and works to Angas Street, and we also have a number of design projects proposed so that capital works can be undertaken in future years. We would encourage you to get involved in the development of the Integrated Movement Strategy through the community consultation, which will help to guide the way we respond to movement around the city and all transport modes.</p>

<p>intersection significantly deters them from using that route. Any improvements would grow the number of people riding the Frome Bikeway. "Projects to support the strategic improvement of movement in the City including Promotions and Education, Smart Technology and Bluetooth Analysis, and Traffic Signal Optimisation and Pedestrian Amenity Review. "Hopefully this is an evidence based project similar to Melbourne's with a focus on people. If so we are very supportive. If it instead aims to encourage more cars to the city, or aims to 'keep traffic flowing' we would have significant concerns. Mostly because it just isn't achievable and would conflict with your other stated goals around a growing residential population and stronger business. "Development of a new Transport and Movement Strategy to align to the development of a new Strategic Plan, considering emerging movement technologies and responding to a changing city."</p> <p>It is concerning to see no mention of cycle infrastructure in this list. I support improvements to pedestrian amenity.</p>		
<p>For high streets to thrive they need people. That means attracting people to walk and ride to the street. "Preparation of Master Plans for Melbourne Street, O'Connell Street and Hutt Street. The plans will identify short, medium and long term actions to guide future investment in these streets, and include engagement with businesses and the local community."</p>	<p>Masterplans</p>	<p>We agree that retail streets need people to thrive, and that they need to be accessible by foot, bike and car as well as by public transport. The Master Plans will look at the streets holistically, considering current and future change and demand, movement, and the current street design and how it can be improved (such as with better footpaths, street trees and greening, good bike access). This will contribute to attracting people to the city's high streets.</p>
<p>Individual 16: Reb Rowe</p>		
<p>Cycle infrastructure needs more emphasis- out of the photos in the plan- there are 10 bicycles and only 3 cars. We know bikes make sense and they keep getting used to sell the public these strategy plans, but then when it comes down to actually supporting them on the ground, the projects are demonised. It is time for cycle infrastructure to be "no big deal" and rolled out like a kerb upgrade- more protected bikeways- not necessarily to the degree of Frome, but more regular and light-on-the-ground protection and that's how it will be accepted by the public.</p> <p>SUMMARY: more protected bikeways of various design to suit the individual roads, across the city.</p> <p>More protected bikeways across the city. It will help more kids ride to the new high school, improve our city's economy, and it really does save lives.</p>	<p>Bikeways</p>	<p>The proposed Integrated Transport and Movement Strategy will map out a future bikeways network across the city and assist us in planning to deliver a considered and connected series of bike lanes of various types.</p>
<p>Individual 17: Sarah MacDonald</p>		

	<p>I did not notice any mention of discouraging cars in the city nor of encouraging cyclists with more safe bike routes. Surely this should be high on the agenda for long term health and infrastructure savings</p>	<p>Bikeways</p>	<p>The draft IBP identifies the annual budget priorities, not the long-term aspirations of our strategies and how we will support the city as it changes - this is identified in the City of Adelaide Strategic Plan 2016-2020. The proposed Integrated Transport and Movement Strategy will explore our position in relation to cars and cyclists in the city and will inform future infrastructure spend and policy decisions.</p>																														
	<p>Saving the parklands for free use by the public is a must. There should be no more parkland being built over by any enterprise.</p>	<p>Park Lands</p>	<p>The Park Lands are managed in accordance with the provisions of the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy (the Strategy) and the Community Land Management Plans (CLMPs). These documents provide a framework for balancing the many activities in the Park Lands with long term, prioritised improvements. Both the Strategy and the CLMPs involved significant community consultation and are consistent with the values of the National Heritage Listing of the Park Lands and City Layout. The State of the Park Lands report to Council in July 2018 demonstrated that since 1983 there has been a net gain in Park Lands of 20.3 ha.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: flex-start;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>1837 Light's Plan for Park Lands – 930ha</p> <table border="1"> <caption>1837 Light's Plan for Park Lands – 930ha</caption> <thead> <tr> <th>Category</th> <th>Percentage</th> <th>Area (ha)</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>general Park Land</td> <td>92%</td> <td>858</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Roads</td> <td>5%</td> <td>39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Institutions</td> <td>4%</td> <td>33 (incl. Botanic Gardens)</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>2018 Park Lands – 930ha categories</p> <table border="1"> <caption>2018 Park Lands – 930ha categories</caption> <thead> <tr> <th>Category</th> <th>Percentage</th> <th>Area (ha)</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>general Park Land</td> <td>78%</td> <td>723</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Institutions</td> <td>12%</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Roads</td> <td>6%</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rail</td> <td>2%</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Car parks</td> <td>1%</td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table> </div> </div>	Category	Percentage	Area (ha)	general Park Land	92%	858	Roads	5%	39	Institutions	4%	33 (incl. Botanic Gardens)	Category	Percentage	Area (ha)	general Park Land	78%	723	Institutions	12%		Roads	6%		Rail	2%		Car parks	1%	
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Question	Administration Comments
<p>1. Why are we ensuring the ongoing operations of the Aquatic Centre given 10% of residents using it?</p> <p>2. Can Council look to Federal government to help fund rather than it being a commercial operation, this will ensure open public space in lieu of commercial operations</p>	<p>The City of Adelaide is committed to providing a range of recreational facilities for residents and visitors to the city. The Adelaide Aquatic Centre is operated as a commercial business by Council with entry fees charged to assist in offsetting the operational costs of the Centre.</p> <p>In order to increase the visitation and commercial performance of the Centre it remains open to all people not just City of Adelaide residents. Council has had discussions with the State and Federal Government to investigate possible funding opportunities and will continue to explore opportunities to reduce the cost of operating the Centre.</p>
<p>3. Hutt Street, how is the \$210k going to be spent activating? How would that work with Library and Box Factory? Box Factory shut, early evenings? Extension of library hours?</p>	<p>Council considers the Hutt Street Library an important service to the community and has recently renewed the lease for a further 5 years with an option to renew for another 5 years. The design and layout of Hutt Street Library was refreshed in 2015 to improve the look, access and flexibility of the space to make it more attractive and enticing to visitors and passers-by. This has been well received by the community.</p> <p>As part of this process customers were asked about times they like to visit the library, why they visit and the ways in which they use the space. A preference to visit the library from 4-5 pm on weekdays and from 10 am to 12 pm on Saturdays and interest in programs focussed on local history, digital literacy, health & wellbeing, art & craft, and reading and writing emerged.</p> <p>The current opening hours of the library reflect community feedback and usage trends. A variety of programs that are responsive to ongoing feedback from the community are available at the Hutt Street Library facilitated by the local community, volunteers, library and community centre staff. These include Digital Literacy opportunities, Community led arts and craft programs and exhibitions, reading and writing opportunities, health and wellbeing sessions.</p> <p>There were a number of catalysts for the proposed Hutt Street Activation project. Extensive community consultation as part of the development of the City of Adelaide Cultural Strategy 2017-2023 highlighted the need for co-working maker and creative spaces within the City. Actions included in the Strategy are that we look to identify and promote underutilized venues and spaces for cultural activity and that Council resources be used to help grow audiences and support cultural participation and lifelong learning.</p> <p>Furthermore, the Hutt Street Working Party identified several initiatives to improve perceptions of safety in the precinct and to enhance formal and informal activation of Hutt Street and the surrounds. The Hutt Street Safety, Business Vacancies and Amenity Report (13/03/2018) sought to address concerns in relation to business tenancy, amenity and perceptions of safety in the Hutt Street precinct. A multi-faceted response is proposed with a focus on activation of vacant retail and business premises, encouraging positive visitation to Hutt Street. The report highlighted that the business mix in Hutt Street is currently one of the least diverse of all main streets in the City of Adelaide.</p>

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4. Used to meet with LM and Councillors every 3 months at residents forums. No forums this time. Is there an expectation that business forums are higher priority than residents forums?	As advised on the evening the format of future forums is currently being considered.
5. How many Businesses is not articulated in the IBP – Update IBP?	The City of Adelaide Land Use and Employment Survey conducted in 2016 counted 5196 businesses, further detail is available at https://investadelaide.com.au/insights/businesses/business-by-industry . Business data will be updated later in the year when City of Adelaide conducts a Business Activity & Employment Snapshot survey, however not in time for finalisation of the 2019/20 Integrated Business Plan.
6. Ability to deliver on Master Plans	<p>There are a number of factors that influence how Masterplans are progressed. Masterplans are not a set of building plans or a commitment to delivery; they are a new framework for what we should consider important for the future development of a place or precinct. Often the full implementation of the plan will be dependent on future joint funding models and decisions Council and State Government agencies.</p> <p>To progress a Master Plan to something that can be costed accurately and is able to be built requires us to undertake several structured investigation and design stages for the different elements of the proposed plan. For each element we must consider several factors such as survey and existing services, stakeholder consultation, value for money, staging and minimisation of disruption to existing community access, appropriate levels of funding and detailed cost estimates.</p>
7. Wanting to get Formula-e race into Adelaide. Thank you to Councillors who passed motion. Should we have some funds for feasibility? \$42-\$45m benefits expected.	Council's consideration of this proposal would be subject to a formal budget commitment by the State Government to undertake a Technical Feasibility study and Economic Benefit study to bring Formula E racing to Adelaide. Council can consider a financial contribution as part of the quarterly budget review as well as providing technical and event logistics input.
<p>8. Undergrounding of power lines, what is the process, when will be all underground?</p> <p>9. Rachel Sanderson – commented that with undergrounding when there is a fault it is quite hard to correct and need to isolate larger areas. Not the best when you have power out for a while, she had a business in Melbourne street and had power turned off whilst fault was being investigated.</p>	<p>Undergrounding of powerlines is identified as an outcome within the City of Adelaide's strategic plan. There are two mechanisms available for the undergrounding of powerlines.</p> <p>The first is through funding submission to the Power Line Environment Committee (PLEC), which assists the Minister responsible for the Electricity Act 1996 in assessing and recommending the undergrounding of overhead power lines. Recent successful undergrounding projects in the City of Adelaide funded through this mechanism are Bartels Road (2018) and Jeffcott Street (2019). These projects are delivered as jointly funded projects.</p> <p>The second alternative is through direct funding from Council and are typically of a smaller scale. Recent projects include Boulton Street (2018) and St Helena Street (2019). Typically, the undergrounding of powerlines accompanies our general streetscape upgrades in line with our asset renewal programs but is subject to sufficient budget allocation through our budgeting processes.</p>

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<p>10. How can we be carbon neutral with so many people etc – how do we measure it?</p>	<p>The City of Adelaide (CoA) uses the Global Protocol for Community-scale Greenhouse Gas Emission Inventories (GPC) framework to annually measure the greenhouse gas emissions from activities taking place in the City.</p> <p>The City of Adelaide's total Community GHG emissions have consistently reduced year on year with a 15% overall reduction from the baseline year FY2007 to FY2017. During this same period City residents increased by 26%.</p> <p>To demonstrate our own leadership, the Carbon Neutral Strategy 2015-2025 has a target of zero net carbon emissions from its operations by 2020, which we are on track to meet. We are currently installing a further 845 kW of solar photovoltaic capacity at selected major energy using facilities of Council and that the electricity requirements for all Council assets will be sourced from renewable energy sources by June 2020 to reduce carbon emissions and costs to our community.</p> <p>Additionally, Carbon Neutral Adelaide has over 160 partners organisations signed up to our Partner Program, who are innovating, advocating, collaborating and commercialising Adelaide's ambition and transition to be carbon neutral.</p>
<p>11. How we integrate carbon neutrality into the programs, especially capital works projects</p>	<p>The City of Adelaide strives to integrate carbon neutral initiatives within our capital works programs and projects. We continue to improve the energy performance and the use of renewable energy and in 2019 have invested in approximately 840kw of solar panels across key strategic Council buildings. We continue to achieve the adoption of sustainable commercial practices, an example of which, includes Australia's first ever 100% recycled road. Designed, procured and built by Council and our project partners, we have plans for further investment in the area of recycled materials in road building. We continue to convert all Council-owned and maintained public lighting to LED lights and smart lighting wherever possible. In 2019/20 we have also budgeted for a project aimed at increasing our tree canopy cover to 20% in the City's south west and north west. These are just some of the carbon neutral initiatives that are integrated into what we deliver.</p>
<p>12. East West and North South Bikeways, what is happening there</p>	<p>The City of Adelaide's funding was provided in the 2016-17 financial year and continues to support the project. Further funding is not required to be identified in the 2019-20 Integrated Business Plan; the North-South and East-West project is a joint State Government and City of Adelaide commitment and is currently under way.</p>
<p>13. St Johns Lane – is there anything planned along with the footpath?</p>	<p>At this stage the only planned scope of works on St Johns Lane includes the renewal of the existing footpaths on both sides of the road as they have otherwise been determined to have reached the end of their useful life.</p>
<p>14. What about Vincent Place and Vincent Lane, what is happening there? were funds allocated last year?</p>	<p>Funds were allocated for the design and construction of an upgrade to Vincent Street and Vincent Place during 2018-19 financial year (\$500,000). Further investigations were conducted, and plans were prepared for the upgrade that included tree planting and traffic calming devices. The plan was the subject of consultation with the local community, but a number of comments were received that require further investigation before any improvements can be made e.g. undergrounding of powerlines - which in itself will require significant additional funding. As a result, the project will not be proceeding in its proposed form whilst we work to resolve the desired outcome through further consultation to achieve the community's expectations.</p>

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<p>15. Does budget assume South Terrace tram stop project proceeding. When would the start date be?</p>	<p>The City South Tram Replacement Project is being managed and delivered by the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructures contracted partner, the Public Transport Project Alliance (PTPA). We have since been advised that preparatory works involving drainage modifications will commence toward the end of May with the main body of works commencing in July 2019. For specific questions regarding the project please call 1300 030 919 or email citysouthtram@ptpa.com.au.</p>
<p>16. "Why do we still have Superloop with noise pollution etc. if we are focused on carbon neutrality 17. How does this go with sustainability"</p>	<p>The Superloop event comes under the South Australian Motorsport Act 1984 and is governed by the South Australian Tourism Commission. Superloop published their environmental management statement in relation to the event (https://superloopadl500.com.au/event_info/environmental_management_statement).</p>