Councillor Freeman - QoN - Houseblend Event in the West End

Tuesday, 10 November 2026
Council

Council Member
Councillor Eleanor Freeman

Public

Contact Officer:
Jo Podoliak, Director City Community

QUESTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Eleanor Freeman will ask the following Question on Notice:

'Can the Administration provide detail of the recent "Houseblend" event held in 24 October 2026 across Adelaide City's west, including estimated cost, return on investment, attendance and participant feedback?'

REPLY

1. House Blend was delivered through the City Culture Program as a Place Partner initiative, designed to activate the daytime economy. This new initiative involved Council working with 9 City businesses and the event took place on 17 October 2026.
2. The cost of delivering House Blend across the West End and City Southwest precincts was $25,000. This included operational requirements, marketing and business campaigns. This activity was made possible due to the Business Plan and Budget allocation for Precinct Contestable Funding being allocated towards City of Adelaide driven place making initiatives for the 2026/27 financial year.
3. As House Blend was a pilot event, a key measure of success was its ability to increase visitation, customer activity and trade at participating businesses across the West End and City Southwest precincts**.**
4. While return on investment is difficult to calculate for this event due to its localised impact, House Blend delivered a positive financial outcome for the participating businesses in the area, House Blend also successfully achieved its broader objectives of fostering relationships with businesses, supporting community wellbeing and activating the City through its local cafés.
5. The estimated total attendance at House Blend across the West End and City Southwest precincts was 2,500 people. Based on observations throughout the event, attendees were predominantly aged between 20 and 40 years, with a proportion of families with young children also in attendance, reflecting a diverse mix of visitors across the participating venues and activation locations. Attendance and demographic figures are estimates based on observations made during the event.
6. Post-event feedback was sought from participating businesses and stakeholders across both precincts to assess their overall experience, the impact on customer visitation and trade, and the perceived benefits of the activation. This feedback will contribute to the overall evaluation of the pilot event and inform consideration of future activations across the West End and City Southwest precincts. Feedback from businesses includes:

West End

La Moka *- Excellent turn out with sales 70% up from their usual Saturday trade.*

Peter Rabbit Café *- Manager reported having to turn customers away in the afternoon. The business reported additional revenue. 'The event created an amazing atmosphere throughout the whole day! For us specifically it gave customers who were waiting for a table or missed out on being able to dine in on the day, an alternative space to sit or hang out whilst waiting outside the venue'.*

Yuku Do *– Reported 'extremely busy with a consistent flow of customers and sustained activity across the event period with 40% increase on a usual Saturday'.*

City Southwest

Idle Hands / Housewarmers - '*Exceptional turnout, with consistently large crowds and queues throughout the activation. 15% busier than their last Saturday, all additional outdoor seating was at capacity for several hours, alongside a busy indoor dining area and significant numbers of patrons standing and gathering. Strong, sustained activity created a vibrant atmosphere throughout the event. We enjoyed the event, both personally and professionally, and it's something we'd love to see more of and would be involved with at every opportunity.'*

'Busiest Saturday to date, with queues forming from 11am. Customer turnout exceeded expectations. Owner was extremely happy with the activation and overall outcome.'

'*Strong turnout, with all outdoor dining furniture occupied and steady patronage indoors.'* The venue reported noticeably higher visitation than a typical Saturday, with activity picking up earlier than usual, coinciding with the DJ set commencing at 12:30pm.

7. While this Council initiative delivered a positive financial outcome for the participating businesses, House Blend also successfully achieved its broader objectives of fostering relationships with businesses, supporting community wellbeing and activating the City through its local cafés.

8. Through a digital and organic marketing campaign, House Blend provided the local businesses involved with valuable brand exposure and promotional reach via Council's 104,275 Instagram and 88,000 Facebook followers. A strategic partnership with local business My Dead Grandpa delivered mutual benefits, promoting the business while connecting Council with a younger audience (20–30 years) and encouraging visitation to the West End.

Staff time in receiving and preparing this reply	To prepare this reply in response to the question on notice took approximately 5.5 hours.

- END OF REPORT –

Councillor Martin – QoN - City of Adelaide Housing

Tuesday, 10 November 2026
Council

Council Member
Councillor Phillip Martin

Public

Contact Officer:
Ilia Houridis, Director City Shaping

QUESTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Phillip Martin will ask the following Question on Notice:

'Noting the Administration's response to Item 19.1 for the meeting of Council on October 27,2025, could the administration advise:

1. If the referenced 1600 dwellings included ARCHI dwellings generated or completed during the term of this Council.

2. Whether the total dwellings at 1 make the City of Adelaide one of the City's major forces for housing development.

3. What other ways the City of Adelaide is helping to generate housing outcomes in the City of Adelaide.'

REPLY

If the referenced 1,600 dwellings included ARCHI dwellings generated or completed during the term of this Council.

1. The referenced 1,600 dwellings included Council's 4-year ARCHI dwelling target of 50 dwellings per year (200 total dwellings).
2. Total dwellings delivered and in progress through the ARCHI program, exceeds the target and currently equates to 597 dwellings.
3. When the total ARCHI dwellings are included with the total dwellings through our Strategic Property program the total number of dwellings being contributed to housing supply either built or in progress by the City of Adelaide is 2,081.

Whether the total dwellings at 1 make the City of Adelaide one of the City's major forces for housing development.

4. While the City of Adelaide is not a housing developer, it plays a significant role in facilitating housing supply through project facilitation, planning services, advocacy, infrastructure investment and strategic development partnerships. Council is both delivering and enabling housing supply in the city.
5. During this term of Council total dwelling completions in the City of Adelaide are in the order of 1,170 dwellings.
6. Council's contribution to dwelling completions over the same period was 165 dwellings (comprising 158 dwellings delivered in August 2025 as part of the 88 O'Connell Street development and seven ARCHI dwellings).

7. As previously reported, Market Square is under construction delivering a further 234 dwellings. The former Bus Station at Franklin Street and the City East Project at Flinders East, being facilitated through partnerships, are targeting a further 1,092 dwellings.

What other ways the City of Adelaide is helping to generate housing outcomes in the City of Adelaide.

8. The City of Adelaide supports housing delivery through a range of complementary initiatives, including project facilitation, strategic partnerships, planning services, research, investment attraction, advocacy, and investment in public infrastructure. Examples include:

    8.1. Housing outcomes are considered as part of any site acquisition investigations undertaken by the Strategic Property and Commercial program.

    8.2. Strategic partnerships such as the ARCHI program with the State Government through the Capital City Committee and the Apartment Living Think Tank on 5 November 2026 with Apartment Advocacy Australia.

    8.3. Pre-lodgement advice and pragmatic application of the Planning and Design Code, helping to facilitate diverse housing outcomes, particularly complex adaptive reuse projects.

    8.4. Research into housing barriers such as the Vacant and Underutilised Sites Assessment and Seismic Regulatory Barriers investigations completed in 2025/26.

    8.5. Release of the City Plan Residential Development Prospectus and targeted engagement with developers, landowners and real estate agents to encourage housing investment and project delivery via the City of Adelaide and the Adelaide Economic Development Agency.

    8.6. Multiple submissions to State and Federal Governments to influence planning policy and regulatory reform such as Parliamentary Inquiries into housing, rental reforms, and short-stay accommodation.

    8.7. Significant investment in the public realm including more than $100 million for new and upgrade and renewal works across five main streets to create attractive, walkable and amenity-rich neighbourhoods that support housing growth, encourage private investment and make inner-city living a more desirable choice.

Staff time in receiving and preparing this reply	To prepare this reply in response to the question on notice took approximately 9.5 hours.

- END OF REPORT –

Deputy Lord Mayor, Councillor Noon - QoN - City Connector Bus

Tuesday, 10 November 2026
Council

Council Member
Deputy Lord Mayor, Councillor Carmel Noon

Public

Contact Officer:
Tom McCready, Director City Infrastructure

QUESTION ON NOTICE

Deputy Lord Mayor, Councillor Carmel Noon will ask the following Question on Notice:

'Noting Council's resolution of 10 February 2026 requesting Administration to prepare a report on opportunities to progress the long-term City Loop public transport service, can Administration advise:

1. When is the report expected to be presented to Council?
2. What progress has been made with the Department for Infrastructure and Transport on reviewing the City Connector routes, frequency and operating hours?
3. Will the report consider opportunities to better connect key City of Adelaide destinations and assets, including Rundle Mall, the River Torrens/Karrawirra Parri, the new One Market precinct, cultural and tourism destinations, and key areas in both the Northern, Southern, Eastern and Western parts of the city?
4. Will consideration be given to whether the City Connector could play a stronger role in supporting city visitation and tourism, including through:
    - clearer visitor-focused route information and commentary;
    - better connections between major attractions, retail, hospitality, cultural and riverfront destinations;
    - opportunities for easier hop-on/hop-off movement around the city; and
    - promotion of the service to visitors through tourism, accommodation, event and city-marketing channels?
5. Will the report consider current patronage and usage patterns, including by residents, workers and visitors, and whether changes to routes, frequency or operating hours could increase utilisation and better support the city's daytime, evening and weekend economy?'

REPLY

1. The City Plan Adelaide 2036 (City Plan) includes City-Wide Strategy 6 – Establishing the City Loop with identified actions that align with the four Urban Design Framework priorities being, A Greener and Cooler City, Transport Diversity, A City of Neighbourhoods, and Housing Diversity for a Growing Population.
2. The City Loop is intended to expand the existing light rail along North Terrace and Port Road providing an opportunity to hop-on and hop-off at key locations across the city. The City Loop will complement the existing free City Connector bus service that provides a link to popular city attractions and shopping, dining, education and services destinations.
3. The City Plan identifies the need to investigate mid to long term potential for the City Loop, connecting more of the city and encouraging future public transport-oriented development. The action as specified in the City Plan Adelaide 2036 Implementation Plan related to City Loop are:

3.1. Advocate for the longer-term planning of West Terrace, Hallifax and Sturt Streets, and Hutt Street to accommodate greening and the City Loop.

3.2. Advocate for an investigation into mode and alignment options for the City Loop which provides enhanced connectivity to both East and West Terrace, connects the south of the city (to meet SPP 11.1) and maintains pedestrian connectivity across the city.

3.3. Facilitate changes to the Planning and Design Code to encourage mixed use development that supports active travel, walkability and the use of public transport.

3.4. Partner for improved quality and diversity of housing in appropriate locations supported by infrastructure, services and facilities.

3.5. Investigate changes to the Planning and Design Code to allow for higher density development focused on future public transport hubs.

4. As the City Loop is a significant state public transport related initiative, it requires support and associated resourcing commitment from the State Government for the planning, design and implementation. The City of Adelaide's role, as identified in both the City Plan and Integrated Transport Strategy, is to seek out support and/or partners to deliver the City Loop as an Advocate.

5. The Administration has not yet received a response from the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) relating to the City of Adelaide's request for public transport related future network planning information. This information is required for the City of Adelaide to understand the current status of public transport planning by the State Government.

6. In addition, earlier this year, a letter (Link 1) was sent by the City of Adelaide's Chief Executive Officer (CEO) to DIT's CEO to outline the City of Adelaide's desire to see public transport improvements, noting community and stakeholder feedback from the Integrated Transport Strategy engagement, including for improvements to the City Connector service and wider network improvements, including a city loop, new tram routes and addressing the network capacity issues with Adelaide Railway Station. At the time of this reply, the Administration has not yet received a response to this correspondence.

7. The Report related to opportunities to progress the long-term City Loop public transport service will not include a review of the City Connector or opportunities to better connect key City of Adelaide destinations and assets, or whether the City Connector could play a stronger role in supporting city visitation and tourism as this is a shorter initiative whereas City Loop is longer term.

8. The Administration expects to present a report on opportunities to progress the long-term City Loop public transport service, with particular focus on the City Loop related actions once a response is received from DIT.

9. A review of the City Connector is identified in the Integrated Transport Strategy Goal 1.2: Efficient mass movement of people Key Project and Service "Work with the Department for Infrastructure and Transport to review the City Connector routes (2025). [partner]".

10. The City Connector review would include consideration of the following:

10.1. Patronage counts are completed by DIT twice a year. Community and advocacy group feedback seeking additional services such as in the morning peak and into the evening has been passed onto DIT and would be considered as part of the review. Routes, patronage and usage patterns, frequency and operating times will be considered as part of the review.

10.2. It is highlighted that City Connector changes such as increased frequency or additional evening services will require additional funding and some timetable issues are due to bus fleet availability. Peak hour City Connector services also suffer from being delayed by peak hour car congestion, with flow-on timetable delays for the service in the subsequent hours. If more services and patronage increases are sought, they need to be accompanied by measures such as bus lanes and bus priority at intersections, so that the service is functional, reliable, convenient and an attractive choice.

11. In anticipation of a response from DIT, a funding request will be made to Council to assist in the preparation of a review of the City Connector service.

Staff time in receiving and preparing this reply	To prepare this reply in response to the question on notice took approximately 6.5 hours.

- END OF REPORT –

Councillor Freeman - QoN - Hindley Street Revitalisation Project - Business Engagement

Tuesday, 10 November 2026
Council

Council Member
Councillor Eleanor Freeman

Public

Contact Officer:
Tom McCready, Director City Infrastructure

QUESTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Eleanor Freeman will ask the following Question on Notice:

'Can the Administration provide detail of the recent Hindley Street Revitalisation Project engagement undertaken with property owners and businesses, confirming:

- Who was engaged
- What feedback was received
- Whether further engagement is planned?'

REPLY

1. Following the State Government announcement on the Hindley Street Revitalisation project, the following engagement has been undertaken:

   1.1. Project Update October 2026 distributed - refer summary table below.

Audience	Distribution method	No. distributed	Date
Hindley Street Stakeholder Group	Email	15	15/10/26
Project update registrants	Email	232	15/10/26
Hindley Street property occupiers	Hand-delivery	1,103	16/10/26
Hindley Street property owners and occupiers	Australia Post	1695	19/10/26

   1.2. An E-News was provided to Council Members on 14 October 2026 informing them of the Hindley Street Revitalisation Engagement Update.

   1.3. The Project Update included an invitation to respond to a Business Questionnaire which asked questions about individual business operational needs, i.e. waste collection, opening hours, access etc which will inform detailed design.

2. Engagement underway includes:

   2.1. Individual meetings with key traders and property owners are underway. These meetings are focusing on the design as it relates to the individual property and gathering feedback that will assist in refining the current design.

   2.2. A walk through of Hindley Street businesses will be undertaken in the coming weeks to provide contact points for questions/ discussion and further promote the business questionnaire.

   2.3. A further meeting of the Hindley Street Stakeholder Forum is scheduled for 26 November 2026.

3. Upcoming engagement planned is as follows:

   3.1. Following consideration of the Business Questionnaire information and individual key business/property owner feedback, the design will be refined and updated.

   3.2. This updated design will be released for viewing by the broader public. This will be supported by a variety of engagement opportunities including drop-in sessions.

4. In addition to the current engagement, the Administration has been meeting with key stakeholders through the Hindley Street Stakeholder Group at various stages of the project.

   4.1. The Hindley Street Stakeholder Group, which brings together City of Adelaide staff from a range of professional areas and external stakeholders, including SAPOL, property owners, the Adelaide West End Association, Consumer and Business Services (CBS), the Australian Hotels Association, West End business owners, local Hotels, Encounter Youth and Renew Adelaide.

   4.2. The Hindley Street Revitalisation Project is a standing agenda item at the Group's regular meetings, providing an opportunity to share project updates and discuss stakeholder feedback.

   4.3. Meetings have been held on 2 April 2026, 6 August 2026 and 16 September 2026, with a meeting scheduled for 26 November 2026.

   4.4. Other engagement has occurred at the invitation of the Lord Mayor inviting key property owners within the Hindley Street precinct on 29 April 2025 and 25 September 2026 discussing matters such has Main Street redevelopment (pre and post State Government announcement) Hindley Street safety and rating levies for the purpose of marketing and promoting Hindley Street.

Staff time in receiving and preparing this reply	To prepare this reply in response to the question on notice took approximately 8 hours.

- END OF REPORT –

Councillor Martin - QoN - Efficiency, Service and Productivity Review

Tuesday, 10 November 2026
Council

Council Member
Councillor Phillip Martin

Public

Contact Officer:
Anthony Spartalis, Chief Operating Officer

QUESTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Phillip Martin will ask the following Question on Notice:

'Could the Administration provide the Expression of Interest advertisement published on October 16, 2026 in relation to Council's request, approved on June 9, 2026 and further clarified on June 23, 2026, for an Independent Efficiency, Service and Productivity Review to inform its deliberations for the 2027/28 Business Plan and Budget?'

REPLY

1. An expression of interest brief was developed based on the 9 June 2026 and 23 June 2026 resolutions, and the market approach was targeted to a short-listed group of suitably credentialled consultants via email.
2. The text of the email is below:

   E2026/0084 - Request for Expression of Interest - Productivity, Expenditure and Efficiency Review (PEER)

   *The City of Adelaide (**Council**) invites your organisation to submit a quote for **Productivity, Expenditure and Efficiency Review** mentioned above in accordance with the Scope of Works as described below.*

   Background

   Council operates in an environment of increasing financial pressures, changing community expectations, and growing demand for services. Council seeks to ensure its resources can effectively respond to future challenges, aligned with Council's priorities, and are utilised effectively, efficiently and sustainably, while continuing to deliver high-quality outcomes for all stakeholders.

   Council has resolved to commission a Productivity, Expenditure and Efficiency Review.

   Attachments

   E2026 0084 - Confidentiality Agreement – PLEASE NOTE YOU MUST SUBMIT A CONFIDENTIALTY AGREEMENT TO T.ONLINE@CITYOFADELAIDE.COM.AU PRIOR TO RECEIVING THE BRIEF

   E2026 0084 - Consultancy Services Agreement Sample

   E2026 0084 - Request for Expression of Interest - Productivity Expenditure and Efficiency Review (PEER)

   E2026 0084 - Productivity Expenditure and Efficiency Review (PEER) - Brief

Scope of Works is noted in the Productivity Expenditure and Efficiency Review (PEER) - Brief

Please provide your Expression of Interest by reply email to t.online@cityofadelaide.com.au no later than ***5:00pm (Adelaide Time), on Friday 6th of November 2026****. If that timeframe is not sufficient, please advise.*

Council reserves the right to enter into an agreement from an Expression of Interest stage.

3. Note that in order for interested firms to receive the review brief they were required to submit a confidentiality agreement (non-disclosure agreement), and therefore this document was not included as an attachment to the EOI request email.

Staff time in receiving and preparing this reply	To prepare this reply in response to the question on notice took approximately 4.5 hours.

- END OF REPORT –

Councillor Martin - QoN - AEDA Annual Report

Tuesday, 10 November 2026
Council

Council Member
Councillor Phillip Martin

Public

Contact Officer:
Anthony Spartalis, Chief Operating Officer

QUESTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Phillip Martin will ask the following Question on Notice:

'At the Council meeting of October 27, 2026, the 2025/26 Annual Report of the Adelaide Economic development Agency was approved, including, at page 10, the following stated outcomes for the year;

1. AUScelerate's (formerly MTPConnect) City of Adelaide based team supported a delegation including 11 city-based businesses to the world leading BIO26 International Convention held in Boston, US, and generated 75 business leads for clinical trials in Adelaide during the convention. The organisation also hosted an InvestHK delegation at the Adelaide Town Hall that showcased 9 city-based businesses, held a SouthStart masterclass for 55 founders in the health and medical sector that included 15 city-based businesses; launched the Adelaide Life Sciences Gateway brand, website and international marketing campaign and supported Avance Clinical's headquarters relocation into the Adelaide CBD (120 staff).
2 ThincLab's ThincSeed CBD program supported nine startups through a 13-week accelerator, with participants raising $1.57 million in capital since taking part, and selected a further 21 ventures into its second Pre-Accelerator

In respect of the travel to Boston in the United States funded by the ratepayers of the City of Adelaide and referenced at 1;

a what was the total number of persons in the delegation

b how many people were provided with supported travel across the 11 businesses

c what were the names of the 11 city-based businesses and how many were based on university premises, how many were based in rateable City of Adelaide properties and how many were based outside the City of Adelaide LGA, and

d what was the AEDA total contribution to the travel to and in the United States

In respect of the support of ThincLab's ThincSeed CBD program referenced at 2;

a what were the names of the nine start ups

b how many of the start ups were based on university premises, how many were based in rateable City of Adelaide properties and how many were based outside of the City of Adelaide LGA and

c what was the AEDA total contribution to this initiative?'

REPLY

1. The City of Adelaide Economic Development Strategy states, “We will partner with organisations and businesses such as MTPConnect, Renew Adelaide, SouthStart and the University of Adelaide’s ThinkLab, to support start-up businesses throughout the start-up business lifecycle.”
2. Through its Strategic Partnerships Program, AEDA funds organisations that have the skills and experience to drive economic activity, create or relocate jobs and premises, and grow businesses in the city. The AUScelerate and ThincLab’s ThincSeed CBD program are among six organisations funded by AEDA and operate out of premises within the Adelaide CBD.
3. In June 2026, MTPConnect changed its name to AUScelerate as part of an organisational rebrand. References to AUScelerate in this reply relate to the organisation formerly known as MTPConnect.
4. AEDA supported AUScelerate’s delegation to the 2026 BIO International Convention (the Convention) in San Diego, USA, from 22 to 25 June 2026 through the Strategic Partnership Program – the 2025/26 agreement between AEDA and AUScelerate identifies international engagement, partnerships and investors, and participation in BIO Partnering Congresses as agreed activities.
5. The 2025/26 AEDA Annual Report incorrectly refers to Boston as the 2026 host city. The 2026 Convention was held in San Diego, while the 2025 Convention was held in Boston.
6. The South Australian delegation comprised 43 delegates representing 17 organisations, including 26 delegates from City of Adelaide based businesses.
7. Of the 17 participating organisations, 11 were city-based businesses and 6 were based outside the City of Adelaide.
8. The 11 city-based businesses are listed in Table 1. Of these 11 businesses:
   - 8.1 Eight were based in properties rateable by the City of Adelaide;
   - 8.2 Three were based in properties not rateable by the City of Adelaide.

Table 1

	Business Name	Address	Rateable	Nature of the property if not rateable
1	Agilex Biolabs Pty Ltd	23 Gray Street, Adelaide	Yes	—
2	Avance Clinical Pty Ltd	Level 22, 91 King William Street, Adelaide	Yes	—
3	Bentleys (SA) Pty Ltd	Level 5, 63 Pirie Street, Adelaide	Yes	—
4	BiomeBank	Level 2, 21 North Terrace, Adelaide	Yes	—
5	CMAX	21 North Terrace, Adelaide	Yes	—
6	Madderns	Level 4, 19 Gouger Street, Adelaide	Yes	—
7	OmnigeniQ	Formerly Enterprise Hub, 9 Light Square (at the time of the conference); Since then have expanded to the US with staff and partners remaining in Adelaide	No	University premises
8	PARC Clinical Research	Royal Adelaide Hospital, Adelaide	No	Public hospital premises
9	Qubigen	Lot Fourteen, North Terrace, Adelaide	No	Lot Fourteen premises
10	RDI Partners Pty Ltd	Level 2, 169 Pirie Street, Adelaide	Yes	—
11	Syneos	Level 30, 91 King William Street, Adelaide	Yes	—

9. No representatives from the 11 participating city businesses received travel funding support from AEDA.
10. AUScelerate funded one of its Directors to attend the Convention as a representative through the International Delegations component of the total budget they received ($130,000 in 2025/26) through the Strategic Partnership Program funding agreement with AEDA. The total cost of attendance (flights, accommodations, meals, and incidental expenses) was $11,258.

11. The nine startups supported through ThincLab's ThincSeed CBD Program are listed in Table 2. Of the nine startups:

    11.1 Six are based on university premises;

    11.2 One is based at Lot Fourteen;

    11.3 One is actively seeking suitable CBD Office space;

    11.4 One is based in a rateable City of Adelaide property; and

    11.5 None are based outside of the City of Adelaide LGA.

Table 2

No.	Business Name	Address	Rateable	Nature of the Property
1	Affinyx	ThincLab, 10 Pulteney Street, Adelaide SA 5000	No	University premises
2	FLDT	Suite 416, 33 Pirie Street, Adelaide SA 5000	Yes	Commercial office premises
3	Lotis	ThincLab, 10 Pulteney Street, Adelaide SA 5000	No	University premises
4	Partsmen	ThincLab, 10 Pulteney Street, Adelaide SA 5000	No	University premises
5	SA Nano Pty Ltd	ThincLab, 10 Pulteney Street, Adelaide SA 5000	No	University premises
6	TestInvest	Stone & Chalk, Lot Fourteen, North Terrace, Adelaide SA 5000	No	Innovation precinct premises
7	Tutbob	ThincLab, 10 Pulteney Street, Adelaide SA 5000	No	University premises
8	USTYLER	Actively seeking suitable CBD office space and continuing to receive ThincLab mentoring and coaching	TBC	
9	Xylogic	ThincLab, 10 Pulteney Street, Adelaide SA 5000	No	University premises

12. In addition, ThincLab provides ThincSeed Program participants access to its co-working space for ongoing incubation and support.

13. Through the Strategic Partnerships Program, AEDA's funding contribution to ThincSeed over the 2024/25 to 2027/28 program period is $549,920, including $165,000 in 2025/26 and $165,000 in 2026/27.

14. To support the success of the program, ThincLab contributes a further $636,936 in in-kind support over the partnership period, including mentoring, program delivery and administrative services.

Staff time in receiving and preparing this reply	To prepare this reply in response to the question on notice took approximately 9.5 hours.

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Councillor Maher - QoN - Impacts of MotoGP on Council Administration capacity

Tuesday, 10 November 2026
Council

Council Member
Councillor Patrick Maher

Public

Contact Officer:
Jo Podoliak, Director City Community

QUESTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Patrick Maher will ask the following Question on Notice:

'How many Administration staff hours have been spent working on the external MotoGP project, and how has this impacted the delivery of our BAU and projects?'

REPLY

1. The Administration will present a report to Council on 24 November 2026 on the draft Interface and Responsibilities Agreement between the state government and the City of Adelaide for the delivery of the Adelaide Circuit Redevelopment Project.
    1.1. This report will include impacts on Council resources, including staff hours spent on intergovernmental coordination on the Adelaide Circuit Redevelopment Project (requests, meetings, briefings, reporting and stakeholder management) and any impacts on the delivery of business as usual (BAU) and projects.
    1.2. Any reprioritisation to maintain essential BAU functions while meeting Adelaide Circuit Redevelopment Project deadlines and stakeholder expectations will be presented in the 24 November 2026 report.
2. At the time of preparing this reply, the Administration is yet to receive a construction and staging schedule for the Adelaide Circuit Redevelopment Project, which makes a calculation of exact impacts difficult.

Staff time in receiving and preparing this reply	To prepare this reply in response to the question on notice took approximately 4 hours.

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