

Members: The Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, Sandy Verschoor (Presiding)
 Deputy Lord Mayor, Councillor Abrahamzadeh
 Councillors Couros, Donovan, Hou, Hyde, Khera, Knoll, Mackie, Martin, Moran and
 Snape

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1.	Acknowledgement of Country
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At the opening of the Council Meeting, the Lord Mayor will state:

‘Council acknowledges that we are meeting on traditional Country of the Kaurna people of the Adelaide Plains and pays respect to Elders past and present. We recognize and respect their cultural heritage, beliefs and relationship with the land. We acknowledge that they are of continuing importance to the Kaurna people living today.

And we also extend that respect to other Aboriginal Language Groups and other First Nations who are present today.’

2.	Acknowledgement of Colonel William Light
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Upon completion of the Kaurna Acknowledgment, the Lord Mayor will state:

‘The Council acknowledges the vision of Colonel William Light in determining the site for Adelaide and the design of the City with its six squares and surrounding belt of continuous Park Lands which is recognised on the National Heritage List as one of the greatest examples of Australia’s planning heritage.’

3.	Prayer
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Upon completion of the Acknowledgment of Colonel William Light by the Lord Mayor, the Chief Executive Officer will ask all present to pray -

‘Almighty God, we ask your blessing upon the works of the City of Adelaide; direct and prosper its deliberations to the advancement of your glory and the true welfare of the people of this City. Amen’

4.	Memorial Silence
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The Lord Mayor will ask all present to stand in silence in memory of those who gave their lives in defence of their Country, at sea, on land and in the air.

5. Apologies and Leave of Absence

Nil

6. Confirmation of Minutes

That the Minutes of the meeting of the Council held on 10 May 2022 and the Special meeting of the Council held on 24 May 2022, be taken as read and be confirmed as an accurate record of proceedings.

7. Deputations

Granted at time of Agenda Publication – 9/6/2022

Nil

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Advice of Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority - 26 May 2022

Tuesday, 14 June 2022
Council

Program Contact:
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Approving Officer:
Amanda McIlroy - Chief
Operating Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Adelaide Park Lands Authority known as Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority is the principal advisor to both the Council and the State Government on the protection, management, enhancement and promotion of the Adelaide Park Lands.

Future reports to Council on matters considered by Kadaltilla will include the Authority's advice.

Kadaltilla met on Thursday 26 May 2022 (see [Agenda for Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority - City of Adelaide](#))

Deliberations of the Board in relation to:

- Mini Golf in Possum Park / Pirltawardli (Park 1) – North Adelaide Golf Course Update resulted in advice from the Board for Council to note.

ADVICE TO NOTE

THAT COUNCIL NOTES THE FOLLOWING ADVICE OF KADALTILLA / PARK LANDS AUTHORITY:

1. **Advice 1** – Mini Golf in Possum Park / Pirltawardli (Park 1) – North Adelaide Golf Course Update

THAT THE ADELAIDE PARK LANDS AUTHORITY ADVISES COUNCIL:

That Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority:

1. Notes the Community Land Management Plan (CLMP) for Possum Park / Pirltawardli (Park 1) is supportive of golfing activity.
2. Notes that engagement will be undertaken with Kaurna community in conjunction with any further design and project considerations.
3. Supports progressing a Mini Golf footprint proposal within Park 1 noting further designs will be presented back to Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority for consideration.
4. Does not support the inclusion of an additional building, and recommends further consideration given to increased functionality of the existing Kiosk / Restaurant.
5. Recommends further design work should include the review and rationalisation of the existing car park area, opportunities to reduced hard paved areas, and improvements to support greater pedestrian and cyclist access from the CBD.

- END OF REPORT -

Audit and Risk Committee Report - 12 May 2022

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Strategic Alignment - Enabling Priorities

Program Contact:

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Approving Officer:

Amanda McIlroy - Chief
Operating Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Audit and Risk Committee's role is to report to Council and provide appropriate advice and recommendations on matters relevant to its Terms of Reference in order to facilitate informed decision making in relation to discharging its legislative responsibilities and duties.

The Audit and Risk Committee met on Thursday, 12 May 2022 and is required to report to Council after every meeting to identify and present advice and recommendations.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Notes the report of the meeting of the Audit and Risk Committee held on 12 May 2022.
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DISCUSSION

1. The Audit and Risk Committee met on Thursday, 12 May 2022. The Agenda with reports for the public component of the meeting can be viewed [here](#).
2. The following matters were the subject of deliberations:

2.1. Internal Audit Progress Report

THAT THE AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE

1. Notes the report.

2.2. Presentation – Cyber Security Presentation on Frontier Data Breach

2.3. Presentation – Update on Service Planning & Performance

2.4. Draft 2022 – 2023 Business Plan & Budget

THAT THE AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE

1. Notes the following documents were presented to Council at its meeting on 10 May 2022 for approval for consultation
 - 1.1. Draft 2022/23 Business Plan & Budget – Attachment A to Item 6.2 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Audit and Risk Committee held on 12 May 2022.
 - 1.2. Draft 2022/23 Long Term Financial Plan – Attachment B to Item 6.2 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Audit and Risk Committee held on 12 May 2022.
 - 1.3. Draft 2022/23 AEDA Business Plan & Budget – Attachment C to Item 6.2 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Audit and Risk Committee held on 12 May 2022.
 - 1.4. Draft 2022/23 ACMA Business Plan & Budget – Attachment D to Item 6.2 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Audit and Risk Committee held on 12 May 2022.
 - 1.5. Draft 2022/23 Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority Business Plan & Budget – Attachment E to Item 6.2 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Audit and Risk Committee held on 12 May 2022.
2. Notes that at its meeting on 10 May 2022, Council approved amendments to the Draft Business Plan and Budget and Long Term Financial Plan to increase the Asset Sustainability Ratio from 70% to 90% and added \$300,000 to the budget for undergrounding power lines. This has resulted in a revised result of \$214K deficit and \$42.2m in borrowings which is still within Council's financial sustainability ratios.
3. Provides the following feedback to be included in the consultation summary to Council at its meeting on 14 June 2022:
 - 3.1 The Audit and Risk Committee supports the use of the latest key indicators such as Deloitte Access Economics, CPI, wage price and interest rate forecast index to be considered in the final budget.

2.5. Review of the Long Term Financial Plan

THAT THE AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE

1. Notes the draft Long Term Financial Plan which includes the financial indicators and ratio analysis, and CEO Statement on Sustainability, as per Attachment A to Item 6.4 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Audit and Risk Committee held on 12 May 2022.
3. The following items listed on the Agenda for the meeting were not able to be considered at the 12 May 2022 meeting and will be placed on the Agenda for the next meeting of the Audit and Risk Committee:
 - 3.1. Report – 2021/22 Quarterly Business Update Q3
 - 3.2. Confidential report – Activity of Strategic Risk & Internal Audit Group
 - 3.3. Confidential report – Major Project – Accounting Treatment

- END OF REPORT -

Park Lands Street Numbering

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Strategic Alignment - Strong Economies

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Approving Officer:

Amanda McIlroy - Chief Operating Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The street numbering system at the City of Adelaide has been in place for over 100 years and is based on the design principles determined by Colonel William Light in designing the city. The street numbering system, as set out in the City of Adelaide Street Numbering Policy, was developed in 1884 and last amended and endorsed by Council on 9 May 1994.

The street numbering system has been designed to ensure the orderly, logically sequenced, easily understood, and consistent allocation of street numbers within the city.

In August 2020, Council reviewed and noted the Street Numbering Policy based on the vision and principles of Colonel William Light's design for the City and as a result, no substantial changes were made to the Policy.

Since that time there have been numerous requests to amend the policy position regarding street numbering, particularly from businesses located at Lot Fourteen, and the Health and BioMedical Precinct to allow street numbers, particularly on the Park Lands side of North Terrace.

The issues outlined by those groups who are located in the areas proposed to be numbered in this report include inability to prove the location of their business, impacts to eligibility for grants (as they can't provide or prove an address), daily issues with visitors and couriers being able to locate them.

At their meeting on 31 March 2022, Kadatilla / Park Lands Authority supported the revision the City of Adelaide Street Numbering Policy to remove the exclusion of the Park Lands on North Terrace (northern side), for the allocation of street numbering, where development is approved and established, subject to there being no impact to the heritage value of the Park Lands. At the same time the policy was updated for clarity in language and to meet administrative requirements.

This report seeks approval from Council regarding amendments to the Street Numbering Policy, which facilitate street numbers being allocated on the Park Lands.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Approves the revised City of Adelaide Street Numbering Policy included in Attachment A to Item 10.1 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Council held on 14 June 2022, that removes the exclusion of the Park Lands on North Terrace (northern side), for the allocation of street numbering, where development is approved and established, subject to there being no impact to the heritage value of the Park Lands.
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IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	Strategic Alignment – Strong Economies Street numbering along North Terrace will support existing developments to ensure they have simple access and further support the attraction to businesses from diverse industries
Policy	The Street Numbering Policy may be updated with more explicit wording regarding the installation of Street Numbering in the Park Lands.
Consultation	Not as a result of this report
Resource	Not as a result of this report
Risk / Legal / Legislative	The existence of street numbering in the Park Lands is not against any requirements of the Planning Code or the existing policy.
Opportunities	The installation of street numbering will provide greater opportunity for the businesses operating from the developed areas of the park lands and better assist the logistics and operations of their business.
21/22 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	Not as a result of this report
21/22 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. Current street numbering in the City of Adelaide is based on the allocation of ten numbers per town acre. With the exception of the Terraces, which are the boundaries between the built city and the Park Lands, street numbers are allocated based on odd numbers on one side of the street, and even numbers on the other. This is managed through the City of Adelaide Street Numbering Policy (the Policy).
2. Administration has recently undertaken an internal review of the Policy and notes that Council has scope to vary the street numbering as required: Council may from time to time alter a numbering system or substitute a new numbering system. Council reserves the right to direct owners to change the building or allotment street numbers where the existing numbering is inappropriate or confusing. Council must immediately notify the Valuer-General and Australia Post of a decision of the council to adopt, alter or substitute a numbering system under this section.
3. Although some sections of the policy explicitly exclude the Park Lands, the policy also recognises and allows for the potential need for street numbering on the Park Lands side (noting that this has not been enacted to date): On the Terraces, street numbers are allocated sequentially to the inside or 'built city' side of the Terrace. The outer or Park Lands side has no street numbers allocated. However, in the event numbers are required, the numbers will continue from the last number of the last Town Acre on 'built city' side of that Terrace, from the first Town Acre directly opposite on the Park Lands side and then continue to the other end of that Terrace.
4. In 2016, Council investigated and consulted with key stakeholders, including building owners and the then Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure, and found there was no identified need for allocation of street numbers on the Park Lands.
5. In August 2020, Council reviewed the Policy and confirmed that there was no compelling, urgent or emerging business or community need to amend the policy or change the allocation of street numbers, and that the complexity of the work required, and the related costs could be substantial. It was decided that the Street Numbering Policy would not be changed at this time, and the street numbering on North Terrace, along with East, South and West Terraces on the Park Lands side, would remain as they were.
6. The complexities identified in the work required to allocate street numbers include:
 - 6.1. The scope of numbering the northern side of North Terrace would need to consider the flow of numbers from the beginning of Port Road which connects to North Terrace (in front of the Royal Adelaide Hospital) as well as the flow of numbers onto the other terraces.
 - 6.2. To ensure the street numbers flowed correctly, the scope of the project would need to extend to include all sections of road in the city that do not have a number. Currently the policy states that the Terraces, as the boundaries between the 'built city' and Park Lands, are only numbered on the inside or 'built city' side of the Terrace. The outer, or Park Land side, has no street numbers allocated. If street numbers were allocated to buildings on the north side of North Terrace, all the Terraces should be subject to the same policy, to ensure the numbers flow.
 - 6.3. If the Park Land side of the Terraces were to be numbered, then North and South Terrace would need to be numbered sequentially from west to east commencing at West Terrace, and East and West Terrace would need to be numbered on the Park Land side sequentially north to south commencing at North Terrace.
 - 6.4. For consistency, the Council may need to consider numbering all the Park Lands.
7. Since 2020, there have been numerous requests from the businesses located within Lot Fourteen, and other businesses on North Terrace to revisit this issue.
8. The Lord Mayor and senior staff have engaged with the businesses at Lot Fourteen and the Health and Biomedical Precinct (including SAHMRI, and the Universities) to better understand their requirements.
9. The absence of street numbers has created significant issues, including the inability to prove the location of their business which impacts the eligibility for business start up grants. There are also daily issues regarding visitors and courier companies, who don't have a physical address, which impacts the operations of many of these businesses.
10. The complexities and scope of work required have not changed since the 2020 investigation and the allocation of street numbers on the Park Land side of the Terraces would be a significant project, requiring additional resourcing and extensive public consultation. However, given the changing development environment and the requests from Lot Fourteen, it is timely to reconsider the value and impact this work may have on our community.

11. The current policy allows and provides guidance for numbering on the Park Lands side, however should the numbering go ahead, some rewording to the policy would be required to remove any relevant references that exclude Park Lands.
12. At their meeting on 31 March 2022, Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority supported the revision the City of Adelaide Street Numbering Policy to remove the exclusion of the Park Lands on North Terrace (northern side), for the allocation of street numbering, where development is approved and established, subject to there being no impact to the heritage value of the Park Lands.
13. In order to ensure there is no impact to the heritage value of the Park Lands, advice was commissioned from Ms Susan Marsden as a technical expert in Heritage and Urban Planning (Link 1 view [here](#)).
14. Ms Marsden's advice supports that the street numbering will not impact the heritage value of the Park Lands.
15. Based on advice from Kadatilla and the consultant, this report Council supports the policy revision to include street numbering on the northern side of North Terrace to assist approved and established development and support businesses to prosper.
16. **Attachment A** is the proposed Street Numbering Policy inclusive of the amendment to clearly state that street numbering will be allocated to the northern side of North Terrace only.

DATA and SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Link 1 – Heritage Consultant Advice

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Street Numbering Policy

- END OF REPORT -

STREET NUMBERING POLICY

Council

PURPOSE

Section 220 of the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)* (the Act) requires Councils to be responsible for the allocation of street numbers. For the City of Adelaide, the determination of street numbers has been delegated to the Chief Executive Officer by virtue of a resolution of Council made on 21 December 1992. The general policy for the allocation of street numbers in the City was determined by Council on 11 November 1884 and reinforced by Council in 1919.

It is the intent of this Policy to establish a system for allocating street numbers in order to facilitate a consistent address format across the Council area, as well as providing for alterations to existing street numbers. The Policy will ensure that every address site within the boundaries of the Council area is clearly identified with a number or number range for all buildings and allotments.

STATEMENT

Principles

Each piece of land has a logical street number which:

- should be simple to manage, is logical to users, and uniform across all properties within the Council area.
- is based on the street frontage affording access to the premises thus clearly identifying the access point to a property and the location of the post box.
- provides clear and unambiguous information to emergency services recognising Council's responsibility to ensure the public safety of the community.
- facilitates the efficient delivery of goods and services.
- is compatible with adjoining Councils where roads cross council boundaries.
- is consistent with the Australian/New Zealand Standard "Rural and urban addressing" (AS/NZS 4819:2011).
- Is supportive of the heritage value of the Park Lands.

Application of this document

The policy is applicable to the whole organisation including any wholly owned subsidiaries.

General

A Council may adopt a numbering system for buildings and allotments adjoining a road.

Council assigns a number (as part of its primary street address) to all buildings or allotments adjoining a public road (excluding Park Lands) created after the commencement of any land division.

Park Lands Street Numbering

Given the existing development on certain areas of the Park Lands, allowance is provided by this policy to allocate street numbers to the northern side of North Terrace only. This is to facilitate the operations of the businesses occupying the existing development. This is the only area in the Park Lands where street numbers will be allocated. Any variation to this requires consultation and Council decision.

Allocation of Numbers

All requests and allocations of numbers will be assessed according to this Street Numbering Policy.

Street numbers will be allocated following Development Approval (DA) being granted for a new development application.

Property owners must submit a written request for a change of the street number attributed to their building or allotment (if the street number is within their range).

A property owner must not adopt a building or allotment street number that is inconsistent with the numbering system adopted by Council.

Street Numbering Amendment

Council may from time to time alter a numbering system or substitute a new numbering system.

Council reserves the right to direct owners to change the building or allotment street numbers where the existing numbering is inappropriate or confusing.

Council must immediately notify the Valuer-General and Australia Post of a decision of the council to adopt, alter or substitute a numbering system under this section.

Notification

Public notice must be given of the adopting, altering, or substituting of a numbering system of a public road.

Council will notify the applicant and any affected property owners in writing of any new or changed numbers.

Numbering of Streets

Street numbering in the City of Adelaide is based on the allocation of ten (10) numbers per Town Acre (64.008 metres) as originally laid out by Colonel William Light. (i.e. 1 number per 6.4 metres).

However, as few Town Acres are exactly 64.008 metres the policy has been adopted whereby the first nine (9) numbers are 6.4008 metres wide with the tenth (10th) number being smaller or greater than 6.4008 metres, depending on the actual width of the Town Acre.

In accordance with the above, street numbering is measured from each new Town Acre boundary nearest the lowest street number.

Every metre of street frontage contained within a Town Acre is allocated a street number whether such number is used or not. The only general exception to this rule relates to all Park Lands and the Park Lands portion of the Council's five (5) squares. The northern side of North Terrace is permitted to be allocated street numbering under this policy.

Exceptions

Not all streets commence at a Town Acre boundary. In this case, the frontage of each address is to be as though the spacing for numbering frontages had commenced at the Town Acre boundary.

This may lead to a discrepancy in the length of a numbered frontage of the first address (*refer attachment, Figure 1*).

Where the length of the first number frontage is less than 500 millimetres, this frontage will be included with the adjacent frontage to which the first number will be allocated (*refer attachment, Figure 2*).

Where a street has a significant change of direction, the street number will increase incrementally at the point of change of direction. The same method noted in the paragraph above is used to determine the first street number in the new direction. It is acknowledged that this will have the effect of throwing out of alignment the normally regular demarcations of the street numbers for one side of the street as opposed to the other.

Previously, a number of dead-end streets were made through streets without amending the street numbering. This has resulted in the numbers in these streets running in the wrong direction.

Examples:

Adelaide – Byron Place (both sections)

North Adelaide – Marian Street

Key rule

Under no circumstances shall a street number overlap a Town Acre boundary.

Incidence of title boundaries

It will frequently be found that there is no coincidence between certificate of Title boundaries and street numbering demarcations.

Accordingly, street numbers are to be allocated in accordance with the best fit, having regard to both the unused known as numbers and relative locational co-ordinates between street number demarcations and title boundaries.

Odd and Even Street Numbers

With the exception of the Terraces (*refer attachment, Figure 3*) which are the boundaries between the "built city" and "Park Lands", street numbers are allocated on the basis of odd numbers on one side of the street and even numbers on the other.

Odd numbers are allocated to land on the south side of east-west streets and the land on the west side of north-south streets. Even numbers are on the north and east sides, respectively.

On the Terraces, street numbers are allocated sequentially to the inside or 'built city' side of the Terrace. The outer or Park Lands side has no street numbers allocated.

However, in the event numbers are required, the numbers will continue from the last number of the last Town Acre on 'built city' side of that Terrace, from the first Town Acre directly opposite on the Park Lands side and then continue to the other end of that Terrace.

Increments of less than 6.4 metres

Where there are insufficient street numbers for buildings or occupancies, 'A' numbers may be allocated.

These should be avoided where possible, however where necessary will be allocated following the main street number in the order of number followed by a letter (e.g. 210, 210A).

As a general rule, levels above and below ground level will only be allocated a separate unique street number where a separate street frontage doorway exclusively services the particular area.

Direction of Flow of Street Numbers

South of the River Torrens

In southern Adelaide, with the exception of the Terraces, street numbers generally flow outwards from King William Street in the case of east-west streets with the lowest street number commencing at the King William Street end.

In the case of north-south streets, the numbers generally flow southwards from the River Torrens (lowest number to the north).

A general exception to the above rule relates to dead-end streets which are numbered commencing with the lowest number at the open end.

In the case of the Terraces, North and South Terraces are numbered sequentially west to east commencing at West Terrace, whilst East and West Terraces are numbered sequentially north to south commencing at North Terrace.

The exception is numbering on the Park Lands side of the Terraces, for numbering methodology refer Odd and Even Street Numbers section above.

North of the River Torrens

In North Adelaide, all street numbers flow from east to west in east-west streets (lowest number at the eastern end) and from the River Torrens northwards, in the case of north-south streets (lowest number to the south).

A general exception to the above rule relates to dead-end streets which are numbered commencing with the lowest number at the open end.

Allocation of Street Numbers to Buildings with no Street Frontage

Where an allotment fronting a street contains a number of buildings some of which do not themselves have a street frontage (e.g. rear), where possible, the street number most applicable to the access to such buildings will be the street number applicable to those buildings.

For units and flats in buildings having no street frontage or no separate street level access for each unit or flat, the address for such units or flats will be the unit/flat number followed by the street address of the most likely perceived access to those units or flats.

In extreme circumstances, it may be desirable to allocate a street name to the access roadway and issue a separate set of street numbers in respect to the newly created street (*refer attachment, Figure 4*).

Street naming is undertaken by the Strategic Property team within the Property Program.

Allocation of Street Numbers to Allotments having no Street Frontage

Where an allotment in separate ownership has no street frontage, that allotment should be allocated the street number applicable to the access roadway serving that allotment in conjunction with an identified "OFF".

Where such allotment contains multiple buildings requiring the allocation of separate numbers, application should be made to the Strategic Property team for allocation of a street name.

New Developments

For the majority of cases for new developments, individual street numbers will be allocated to each ground level occupancy.

Except in rare cases (refer to: Increments of less than 6.4 metres), upper and lower levels of a multi-level development will be allocated the full range of street numbers applicable.

Council will proactively assist developers in organising street numbering for the building or allotment per this policy.

Where a building or allotment is on the corner of two named streets, the owner should be offered the choice of street frontage and appropriate range of numbers they may wish to use.

The owner should be requested to respond to the Rates and Valuation team advising them of the preferred street frontage so that the valuation records can be correctly initiated.

However, as a minimum, the selected street frontage must have an entrance into the building allowing for public access and the letter box must be placed on the same street frontage and within the relevant Town Acre.

OTHER USEFUL DOCUMENTS

Related documents

- Figure 1. Town Acre Boundary, and street number spacing.
- Figure 2. Numbering where boundary is less than 500mm.
- Figure 3. Terraces surrounding the City of Adelaide; and
- Figure 4. Numbering of buildings that do not have direct street frontage.

Relevant legislation

- *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)*

GLOSSARY

Throughout this document, the below terms have been used and are defined as:

Allotment – a defined allocation of land within the City of Adelaide.

Certificate of Title – is an official record of land ownership in South Australia and defines the boundary of ownership.

Terraces – the boundaries between the built city and Park Lands. Refers to North, West, South and East Terraces within Adelaide, and Barton, Lefevre, Kingston Terraces, McKinnon and Sir Edwin Parades, Pennington, Strangways, and Mills Terraces within North Adelaide. (*Refer map in attachment, Figure 3.*)

Town Acre – Is 64.008 metres squared. Colonel William Light divided city land into 1042 town acres; 700 in South Adelaide (City) and 342 in North Adelaide.

ADMINISTRATIVE

As part of Council's commitment to deliver the City of Adelaide Strategic Plan, services to the community and the provision of transparent information, all policy documents are reviewed as per legislative requirements or when there is no such provision a risk assessment approach is taken to guide the review timeframe.

This Policy document will be reviewed every **two** years unless legislative or operational change occurs beforehand. The next review is required in **June 2024**.

Roles and Responsibilities:

It is the responsibility of the Manager Finance and Procurement to perform this review.

Review history:

Trim Reference	Authorising Body	Date/ Decision ID	Description of Edits
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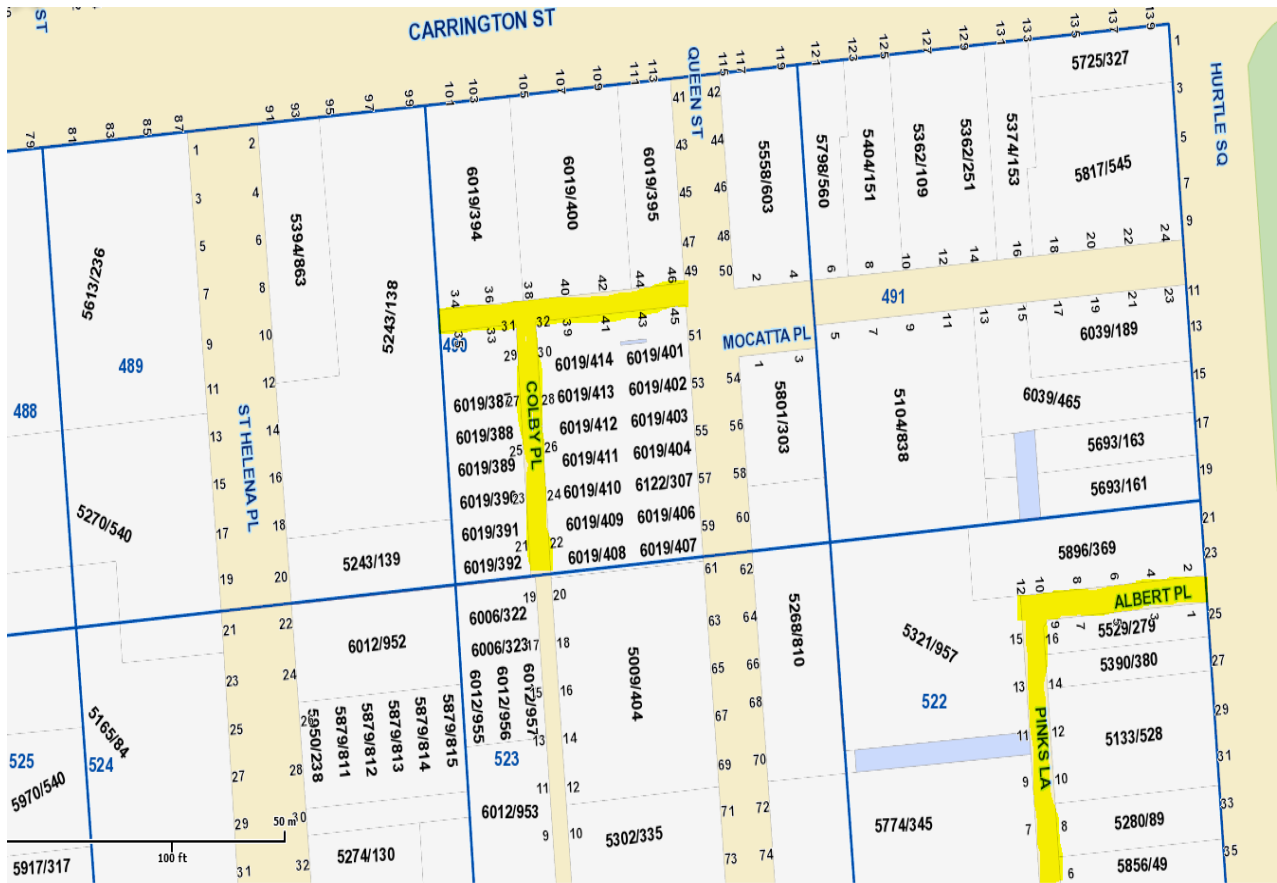
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Figure 1. Town Acre Boundary, and street number spacing.

Figure 2. Numbering where boundary is less than 500mm.



Enlarged view

The narrow slither facing north is less than 500mm wide, so it takes on the adjacent number being 33.

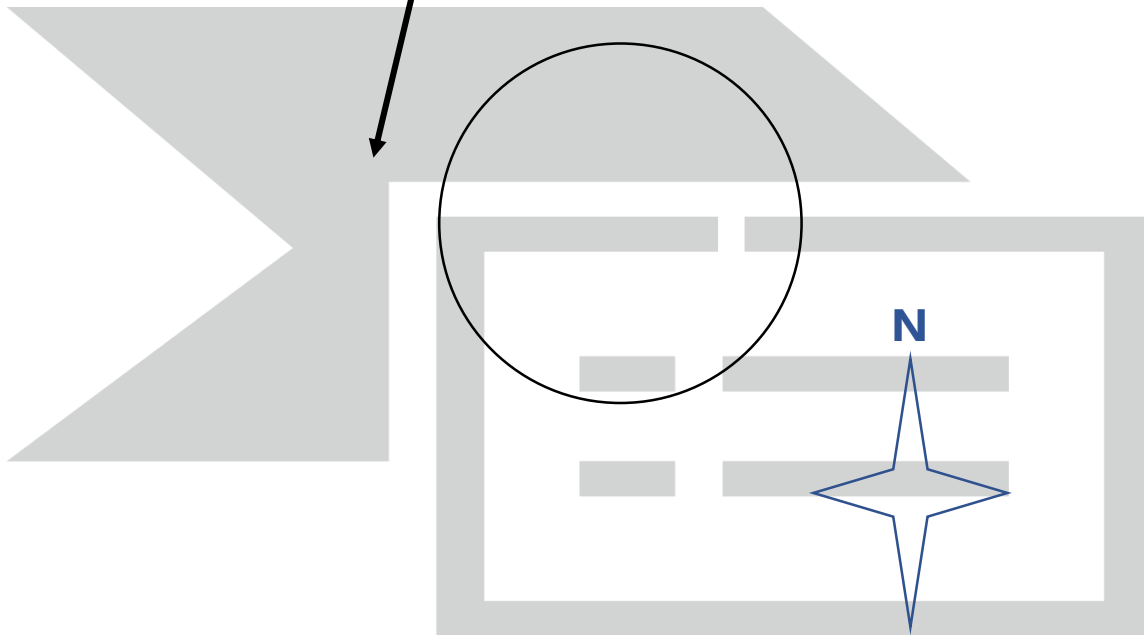


Figure 3. Terraces surrounding the City of Adelaide.

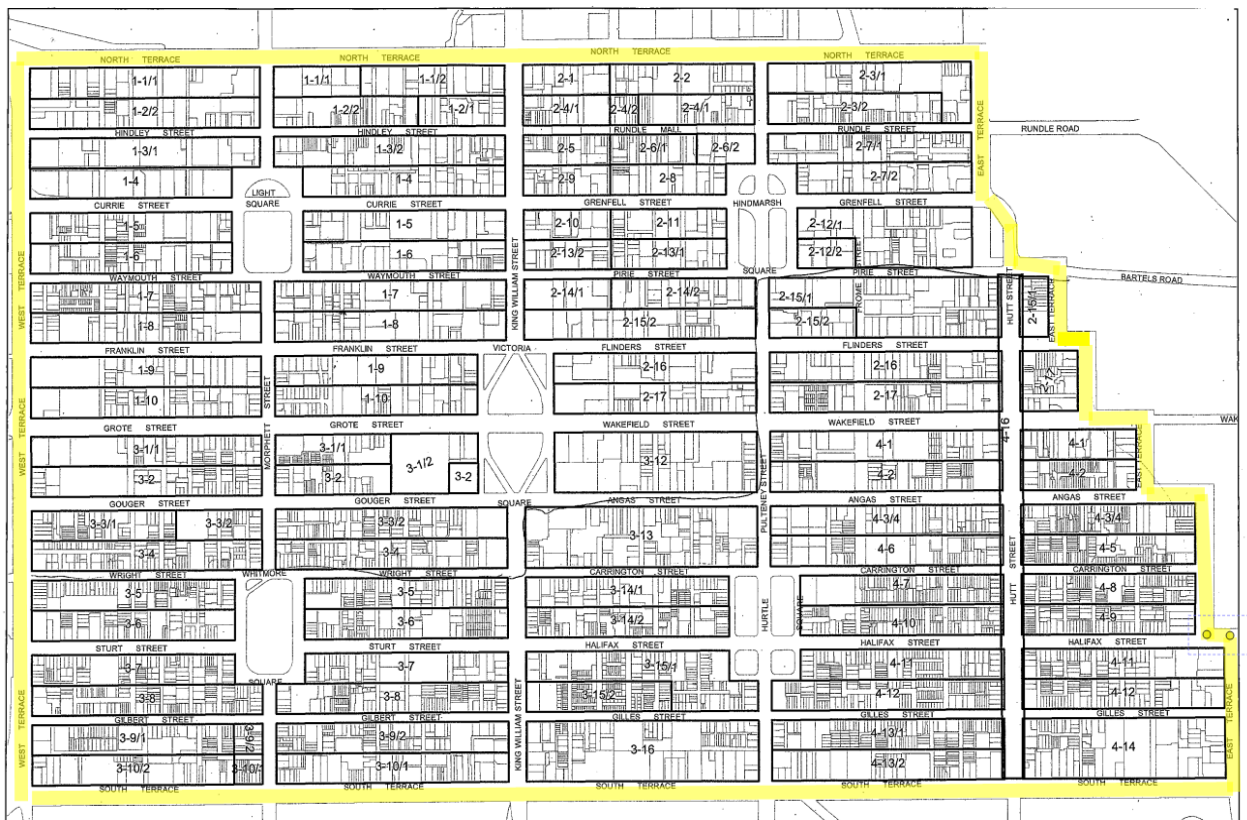


Figure 4. Numbering of buildings that do not have direct street frontage.



The main access to the units highlighted is from Hack Street via the access way.

Due to the number of premises along this access way it was appropriate to have it formally named, Barton Place.

Rebuilding Adelaide's Night Life

Strategic Alignment - Strong Economies

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report responds to Council's decision at its meeting on 9 June 2020 that Administration investigates the appointment of an advocate of the City's nightlife and economy. A subsequent Council decision on 8 June 2021 requested further information at a workshop in The Committee which was held on 17 August 2021.

The 17 August 2021 workshop presentation included extensive research on the Night Mayor concept that has been implemented in different cities around the world. Further consideration of the City of Sydney strategy, City of Melbourne model and existing City of Adelaide (CoA) engagement mechanisms, including Roundtables and the Adelaide Economic Development Agency (AEDA) are provided post the workshop.

In addition, a commitment has been made through a CEO Undertaking on 10 May 2022 to review the CoA policy framework against the Strategic Plan and the review will consider an economic policy.

For this report, the Night-Time Economy (NTE) describes the essential, social, cultural and economic activities that take place between 6pm and 6am.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Notes the report.
 2. Approves development of a vision for Adelaide's Night-Time Economy and strategic response for achieving the vision in 2022-2023 financial year.
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IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	Strategic Alignment – Strong Economies
Policy	Not as a result of this report
Consultation	A presentation was made to the meeting of the Adelaide Economic Development Agency (AEDA) Board on 10 May 2022 including discussion of the Night-Time Economy. The approach received general support.
Resource	If Council decides to approve the development of a vision for Adelaide's Night-Time Economy and strategic response for achieving the vision, it is proposed this work will be undertaken in the 2022-2023 financial year within existing staff resources.
Risk / Legal / Legislative	Not as a result of this report
Opportunities	There is opportunity to craft a strategic vision and response to the night-time economy for the city.
21/22 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	A budget proposal is not included in the draft 2022/23 Annual Business Plan and Budget for development of a vision and strategic response to Adelaide's Night-Time Economy. If Council decides to develop a vision and strategic response, the first stage will involve scoping the project. This can be undertaken within existing staff resources. If there is an identified budget impact at this time, a report will be presented to Council as part of the budget review process.
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	Not as a result of this report
21/22 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. At its meeting on 9 June 2020, Council resolved the following motion:

That Council:

1. *Notes the City's \$1 billion per annum night economy has been devastated by the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.*
2. *Notes that many cities around the world now have nightlife advocates, such as New York (the 'Nightlife Mayor'), London (the 'Night Tsar'), Amsterdam (the 'Nachtburgemeester') among many others, but that no Australian jurisdiction has a nightlife advocate.*
3. *Investigates the appointment of an advocate for the City's nightlife and economy that would act in the interests of all elements of the night economy, including live music and entertainment, hospitality, liquor licensing and other related policy matters, such as managing the complicated interface between the night and daytime economies and residents' rights to the quiet enjoyment of their properties.*
4. *Investigates a soundproofing subsidy scheme so that residents and hotels may be supported in soundproofing their premises to allow for increased night time activation around them that does not impinge upon their rights.*

2. A report was presented to Council on 8 June 2021, recommending an Expression of Interest process for the selection of a Night-Time Economy Advocate.

3. The Council decision of 8 June 2021, follows:

That Council

1. *Notes a review of the Noise Management Program is underway and Council Members will be provided with an update on the outcomes of the review by November 2021.*
2. *Notes the importance of continuing to advocate for the small venue liquor license and its role in the reactivation of the Adelaide CBD and the NTE.*
3. *Requests a comparison of other international jurisdictions with nightlife advocates, including their method of appointment, roles and responsibilities, is made and presented to Council Members for feedback as a Committee Workshop, with a view to the Council providing further direction to the Administration on the method of appointment, roles and responsibilities of any City of Adelaide nightlife advocate.*

4. Part 3 of the Council decision on 8 June 2021 was delivered at a workshop at The Committee meeting on 17 August 2021 (Link 1 view [here](#)).
5. The night-time economy (NTE) describes the essential, social, cultural and economic activities that take place between 6pm and 6am. It is, and continues to be, of importance to the City of Adelaide which is challenged with reclaiming the central business district as the primary place for the NTE and supporting sectors; and delivering initiatives which will draw people back into the city.
6. Since 2009 the Council of Capital City Lord Mayors (CCCLM) has reported on the NTE by the sub-sectors of Drink, Entertainment and Food (referred to in the reports as "core" NTE activities).
7. The CCCLM report for 2019-20 found that Adelaide has the third highest density of both Food and Drink establishments in Australia. This is driven by a large number of Cafes and Restaurants, (432) Takeaway Food Services (176) and Pubs, Bars and Taverns (120). Historically, Food and Drink establishments have formed a high proportion of Adelaide's core NTE. This is still the case, with 71% of Adelaide's core NTE businesses belonging to the Food sub-sector (compared 62% nationally) and 15% belonging to the Drink sub-sector (compared 8% nationally).
8. The CCLM 2019-20 report identified initial impacts of the pandemic. Revenue from core NTE businesses in Adelaide dropped 11% and the number of employees plummeted 20%. Further impact on businesses will be shown in the new release by mid-2022 of official 2020-21 financial year data.
9. An additional survey from CCCLM in November 2021, found that all CBDs across Australia have experienced substantial changes following the onset of the pandemic. These are related to many people now working from home, office occupancy rates and public transport use across the states and territories remain below pre-pandemic levels. The main challenges are related to the pandemic uncertainty (due the Omicron variant), the drop in city footfall and changing consumer behaviours and the staff and skill shortage.

10. CCCLM also identified opportunities for diversifying the city's offering to attract new audiences through experiences and events, support live music and the arts. Suggested actions included implementing city loyalty programs to encourage repeat visits, promotion of COVID-safety measures on public transport and flexible pricing and timetabling models, long-term retention and support for outdoor dining and creation of avenues for businesses to collaborate with governments, to share ideas and identify challenges and opportunities. Many of these initiatives have been taken up in the city including through Reignite and Reignite 2.0.
11. Since COVID-19, the NTE has suffered however, recent spending and activity data indicates a firm recovery started in 2021, delayed in the last quarter due to the impact of the COVID-19 Omicron Variant (Link 2 view [here](#)).
12. Recent independent research commissioned by CoA from McGregor Tan, indicates that while COVID-19 placed pressure on city visitation, and dispersed activity to the suburbs, COVID-19 is no longer the primary barrier for workers and city users to return to the city. Rather, city accessibility is identified as the main barrier for attracting people back to the city as people engage in social, leisure, essential and business-related activities in the suburbs.
13. The McGregor Tan research identifies reductions in city usage associated with changes in dining and shopping behaviours, with more people dining at home or ordering food from local restaurants. Online shopping has impacted retail and grocery shopping in the city.
14. The McGregor Tan research identifies a range of strategies to address the primary barrier(s) to city visitation which will be presented to Council in a subsequent report. In short, the strategies provide a focus for city planning, land use, parking, alternative modes of transport, activation and vibrancy, events, business support, affordable housing, and residential growth strategies.
15. The City of Adelaide (CoA) has a vision to be the world's most liveable city. The research commissioned from McGregor Tan, suggests liveable cities will be advantaged in post COVID-19 planning. Based on the research, increasing city usage could require a focus on matters such as:
 - 15.1. Social and leisure activities
 - 15.2. Creative and innovative industries
 - 15.3. Improving the perceived prestige (and progressiveness) of working in the city
 - 15.4. Creating distinct 'hubs' and precincts; and specialist fields
 - 15.5. Creating city experiences, events and dynamic city spaces
 - 15.6. Investing in technology
 - 15.7. Aligning shopping, working, living and visiting experiences with the core values of environmental and social responsibility (including amenity and open space).
16. The strategies and areas of focus outlined in the research provide for strong alignment with the CoA Strategic Plan and Reignite 2.0 initiatives. These priorities and initiatives are being delivered under existing CoA governance structures, advocacy roles, and service delivery models.
17. A vibrant NTE is important for attracting investment and supporting businesses, festivals, and events, as well as visitor, student, and residential growth. Supporting nightlife, also promotes the City of Adelaide as a destination and 'magnet city' and increase its potential visitation and use by residents, workers, visitors, and the community.
18. A diverse NTE is important to the city's future and a vision for Adelaide's NTE and formulation of a strategic response (such as strategy, policy or framework) would assist in understanding the diversity in Adelaide's nightlife. Such an approach can inform planning, placemaking activities, support clusters, specialised precincts, diversification of activities and cultural offers, and building the narrative to attract more visitors, residents, and investors to the city.
19. For comparison, the OPEN Sydney strategy and action plan 2013-2030, identifies broad key action areas, such as:
 - 19.1. 24-hour trading in the Sydney city centre
 - 19.2. Extended trading hours for low-impact businesses along selected village main streets
 - 19.3. New late-night trading areas in some of the city's fastest-growing neighbourhoods
 - 19.4. Extended trading hours for unlicensed shops, like bookstores and clothing shops, and businesses like gyms, dry cleaners and hairdressers
 - 19.5. A new 24-hour cultural, arts and entertainment precinct within a heritage warehouse precinct

- 19.6. Expansion of existing late-night trading areas
 - 19.7. Additional trading hours for performance and cultural venues.
 20. With respect to a potential Night-Time Advocate for the City of Adelaide, further consideration has been given to the City of Melbourne model of a Night-Time Advisory Committee, comprising 18 un-remunerated positions (Link 3 view [here](#)).
 21. The City of Melbourne Night-Time Advisory Committee was established in June 2021 for 12 months as a direct response to the impact of COVID-19, to:
 - 21.1. Provide advice to City of Melbourne on the growth and sustainability of the night-time economy.
 - 21.2. Provide feedback on proposed City of Melbourne initiatives that support the night-time economy.
 - 21.3. Contribute to City of Melbourne decision-making with data and expertise.
 22. The Advisory Committee took an immediate focus on advocacy to the Victoria Government concerning the safe reopening of the retail, hospitality, entertainment and performing arts sectors, and specifically the planning and implementation of a vaccination/health pass (this initiative was approved as a pilot but not broadly implemented due the launch of the MyGov digital vaccination certificate).
 23. A proposal that is under development to extend the Advisory Committee for a further twelve months includes consideration of remuneration for the Chair to facilitate strategic operation of the Committee.
 24. While the NTE has been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 compared with the day-time economy, the stimulus measures of CoA and its long-term strategic planning objectives and priorities are considered to provide a suitable focus for planning a post-pandemic city (as aligned with the McGregor Tan research).
 25. Since the decision of Council on 9 June 2020, Council has established the Adelaide Economic Development Agency (AEDA) as a subsidiary of the Council. AEDA commenced operating on 18 January 2021 with a mission *"to accelerate economic growth in the city by attracting investment and supporting businesses, growing the visitor economy, supporting residential growth, growing an annual events calendar and marketing the city as a whole including Rundle Mall"*.
 26. AEDA's current Business Plan 2021-2022 does not identify a priority focus on the NTE, however, it can through its role and Board structures, play an important function in providing expedient advice on proposals and activations to draw people back into the city and re-establish the Central Business District as the primary place for the NTE.
 27. The Lord Mayor's Roundtables for Hutt Street, O'Connell Street and Melbourne Street have also been formed (the Hindley Street Roundtable was in operation) post the Council decision of 9 June 2020. The Roundtables provide a suitable mechanism for Council to obtain advice, feedback and ideas on the NTE, specifically as it relates to safety of the NTE.
 28. Other existing mechanisms such as precinct groups, resident forums, events, Council grant programs and recent accreditations such as the UNESCO City of Music, are also directly and indirectly targeting priority investment in local businesses and economic recovery of the city.
 29. On the basis the CoA has mechanisms in place to support the recovery of the city and the NTE, and a broad focus on returning residents, business and visitors to the city, it is considered that a dedicated a Night-Time Advocate (or Night-Time Advisory Committee) for the CoA is not warranted at this time.
 30. CoA does not have an agreed strategic vision for the NTE that other cities mentioned above have in place. Council may wish to consider a strategic response (such as a strategy, policy or framework) to inform current activities and assist in the development of a vision for Adelaide's NTE.
 31. A review of the CoA policy framework is underway to ensure the policy setting supports achievement of the CoA Strategic Plan. This review will address a CEO Undertaking from 10 May 2022 and will be presented to Council in August 2022. The review will identify gaps in the policy framework including economic policy.
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DATA AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Link 1 – Night-Time Economy Advocate Committee Workshop held on 17 August 2021

Link 2 – Night-Time Economy spending data

Link 3 - Night-Time Economy Advisory Committee - City of Melbourne

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

- END OF REPORT -

Adelaide Economic Development Agency Initiatives and Programs

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Strategic Alignment - Strong Economies

Public

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council at its meeting on 12 April 2022 requested a report be prepared outlining the key initiatives and programs delivered by the Adelaide Economic Development Agency (AEDA) since its formation in 2021 and to advise of any new programs delivered by AEDA which did not occur during the previous Economic Development structure.

AEDA commenced operation on 18 January 2021 following Council's decision on 6 October 2020 to enable the establishment of a city-wide economic development subsidiary.

This report responds to Council's request.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Notes the report.
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IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	Strategic Alignment – Strong Economies 2.10 – Implement a City Wide Business Model
Policy	AEDA is governed by a Charter which was last reviewed and amended by Council in February 2022 and published in the South Australian Government Gazette on 24 February 2022.
Consultation	Not as a result of this report
Resource	Not as a result of this report
Risk / Legal / Legislative	Not as a result of this report
Opportunities	Not as a result of this report
21/22 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	AEDA operates under Section 42 of the <i>Local Government Act 1999 (SA)</i> until such time as Council resolves for the subsidiary to be wound up. Pursuant to Section 3(4) of Schedule 2 of the Act, the subsidiary charter may be reviewed by Council at any time.
21/22 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. Council at its meeting on 12 April 2022 resolved:

That Council:

- *Requests administration to outline the key initiatives and programs delivered by AEDA since its formation in 2021, via a report to council.*
 - *In addition to above, requests administration to advise of any new programs delivered by AEDA which did not occur during the previous Economic Development structure.*
2. Since commencement, AEDA has delivered activations, marketing campaigns and activities in support of its objects and purposes:
 - 2.1 To accelerate economic growth in the City of Adelaide by attracting investment and supporting businesses, festivals and events, as well as visitor, student and residential growth;
 - 2.2 To promote the City of Adelaide as a destination and 'magnet city' and increase its visitation and use by residents, workers, visitors and the community in general;
 - 2.3 To position the Rundle Mall as the State's premier retail and commercial shopping precinct in order to sustain retail, business and economic viability; and
 - 2.4 To ensure that the Agency operates within the terms of this Charter and the Council's Strategic Plan.

Key initiatives delivered by AEDA since commencement in January 2021

3. Developed and implemented three voucher campaigns
 - 3.1 "Adelaide's Long Lunch" campaign in March and April 2021 to complement and leverage the South Australian Tourism Commission's Great State Vouchers incorporated paid experiences and hospitality offerings. The campaign involved 106 hospitality businesses for lunch bookings and 18 experience businesses within the city and North Adelaide. Over 45,400 South Australians registered for the ballot for a \$30 voucher with a 42% redemption of the initial 5,000 vouchers. The campaign was expanded to run until 30 June 2021 with a further 20,000 vouchers offered. The final result was a 30% redemption rate of vouchers. Total spend at participating businesses was \$432,845 for an investment of \$302,706.
 - 3.2 "Dinner's on Us" promotion giving away 5,000 x \$30 vouchers to use on dine-in dinners one of 92 participating businesses throughout the city and North Adelaide between 1 July and 31 August. Over 46,000 entries were submitted to be in the ballot for a voucher, with 49% of the 5,000 vouchers redeemed (including a 7 day lockdown during the redemption period). Total spend at participating businesses was \$225,759 for an investment of \$102,920. A survey of winners who redeemed their voucher noted that 70% of respondents said they would not have visited or were unsure if they would have visited without the voucher.
 - 3.3 A joint initiative City of Adelaide and the Government of South Australia, "ADL Unleashed \$30 Eats" delivered by AEDA had over 97,700 entries in the ballot for one of 25,000 vouchers for a dine-in breakfast, lunch, dinner or any meal at over 274 participating businesses in the city and North Adelaide. The campaign commenced on 21 March concluding at 6am on Wednesday 1 June 2022. As at 29 May 2022, over 53% of the vouchers had been redeemed for a total spend at participating businesses of \$1,135,837.
4. Events Recovery Fund
 - 4.1 The purpose of the fund is to provide financial support to eligible organisations to assist in the staging of events and festivals held within the City of Adelaide boundary. The fund offered three categories of funding designed to assist in the staging of COVID safe events that help drive visitation spend and vibrancy for the city:
 - 4.1.1 Quick response – up to \$10,000 is intended to support events with costs associated with disruption caused by the impacts of COVID-19. Council at its meeting on 8 February 2022 approved an increase from the previous maximum of \$10,000 available to each applicant in this category to a maximum of up to \$20,000.
 - 4.1.2 Expansion of Existing Events – up to \$50,000 to help existing events expand, enhance or activate additional areas of the city.
 - 4.1.3 New Events – up to \$200,000 to support new and exciting events within the city.
 - 4.2 Applications were sought between 15 September 2021 and closed on 30 April 2022, resulting in:

- 4.2.1 \$50,000 provided through the New Event Fund to support the Under the Southern Stars Concert series held from 18 to 20 March 2022, presented by One World Entertainment.one event through the New Event Fund.
- 4.2.2 \$187,500 provided to CheeseFest 2021, Gathered Design Market, Adelaide Fringe: Volo: Dreams of Flight, Adelaide Festival: Skywhales, Gluttony, and Cabaret Fringe through the City-wide Events Expansion Fund.
- 4.2.3 \$207,500 provided to support the following events through the Quick Response Fund:
 - 4.2.3.1 Utopia Fashion Show
 - 4.2.3.2 Vegan Festival
 - 4.2.3.3 Solomon Street Party
 - 4.2.3.4 Gilbert Place Block Party
 - 4.2.3.5 The Garage International @ Fringe
 - 4.2.3.6 City Summer Dance
 - 4.2.3.7 Invigorate Adelaide Festival
 - 4.2.3.8 In the Pub Events Rob Roy Hotel
 - 4.2.3.9 Historian Hotel Street Party
 - 4.2.3.10 Adelaide Fringe Arts Theatre Hub
 - 4.2.3.11 Pennington Gardens Market
 - 4.2.3.12 National Volunteer Week Parade
 - 4.2.3.13 Mikis Theodorakis Tribute Concert
 - 4.2.3.14 Fork at Bonython
 - 4.2.3.15 Queens Live Music Friday
 - 4.2.3.16 Queens Sip & Create Saturday Sessions
 - 4.2.3.17 Arcadia

5. Digital Marketplace

- 5.1 Following Council's decision of 10 November 2020 to develop a digital marketplace to promote city businesses, AEDA has engaged technology partner Arcadier to deliver a citywide digital marketplace that will make local shopping simpler and support local businesses.
- 5.2 With no sign up fees to join the marketplace, businesses within the City of Adelaide will be able to upload their products, set prices, implement discounts, set stock levels and control their own store within the platform.
- 5.3 The digital marketplace offers a wealth of incentives to businesses, including competitive commission rates of only 5%, versus other well-known digital marketplaces that charge as much as 25%. It also offers marketing expertise, an existing large customer database, as well as convenient and fast delivery options.

- 6. Developed and implemented a contestable Strategic Partnership Program where organisations are able to apply for a minimum of \$50,000 up to a maximum of \$150,000 per project and are able to apply for more than one project each year. Through this program, funding has been provided to the Adelaide Convention Bureau, StudyAdelaide and Festivals Adelaide. A further three organisations have registered interest to apply for funding during the 2022/23 financial year.

- 7. Welcome Adelaide – a program to welcome and connect new firms to the city with Council programs and executive staff, as well as providing benefits for their employees to assist them during the settling in period. To date four companies: Accolade Wines, Perks Accountants and Wealth Advisors, Deloitte and Gallagher Insurance with a total of 590 staff have been welcomed through the pilot program with strong interest shown by other firms to be involved.

8. Tourism Partnerships

- 8.1 AEDA delivered a co-operative campaign with the South Australian Tourism Commission (SATC) and Luxury Escapes in June 2021 positioning Adelaide as a must stay destination targeting high value travellers. Over \$238,000 worth of packages were sold in the city and North Adelaide, with 344 bookings and 869 room nights during the travel period of June 2021 to June 2022 for AEDA's investment of \$40,000 into this campaign.
- 8.2 AEDA partnered with RAA Travel and SATC for an intrastate campaign to leverage the #Hit the Town and "Dinners on Us" campaigns from June to August 2021 to increase awareness and build excitement around exploring and discovering the city and North Adelaide in winter. Over \$55,000 in revenue was generated from 492 bookings (45 accommodation / 447 experiences) for AEDA's co-investment of \$38,700.

- 8.3 Over December 2021 and January 2022, AEDA partnered with RAA Travel to deliver an intrastate digital marketing campaign featuring experiences including Adelaide Zoo, Earth Adventures Kayaking, Popeye High Tea cruise and BBQ Buoys cruise and drink. Over \$33,000 in revenue was generated for Adelaide CBD / North Adelaide experiences for AEDA's co-investment of \$10,000.
- 8.4 AEDA also partnered with the Expedia Group online platform Wotif, and the SATC to deliver an interstate campaign "Get a little bit more out of Adelaide" enticing travellers to visit Adelaide from December 2021 to January 2022. The campaign targeted leisure travellers through digital marketing on social channels and website advertising. The campaign generated 4,572 room nights for hotels in Adelaide and total booking revenue of \$967,000 for AEDA's co-investment of \$30,000.
- 8.5 Building on the success of the interstate summer collaboration with SATC and the Expedia Group's online platform Wotif "a little more than expected in Adelaide" campaign is designed to push the message of discovering the new Adelaide and scratching beneath the surface to find curiosity of the city. This autumn campaign runs from 26 April to 30 June 2022. To further stimulate interest in Adelaide, the first 328 bookings will receive a \$100 Rundle Mall Digital Mastercard which can be used only within the Rundle Mall precinct. AEDA is investing \$35,000 for the Rundle Mall Digital Mastercard.
9. In February 2021 we engaged with stakeholders from across business, industry, retail and sector partners to inform the key priorities for the 2021/22 AEDA Business Plan and Budget. Feedback from attendees on the initiative to consult before the business plan was developed was positive. The draft 2022/23 AEDA Business Plan and Budget has been prepared following input from city stakeholders through an in-person workshop held in February 2022.
10. Throughout June, July and August, AEDA ran a digitally led campaign "Hit the Town" curating city events and activities to drive visitation to the city during traditionally quieter winter months. The campaign highlighted more than 50 events including Adelaide Winter Staycations and Winter Weekends within the city.
11. On 3 September 2021, the National Retail Association (NRA) named Rundle Mall as the Retail Precinct of the Year. This award honours shopping centres and precincts for leading the way in providing experiential and entertaining opportunities for customers. The NRA judges were impressed with Rundle Mall's continued efforts to provide the best possible experience to retailers and customers alike.
12. Go to Town Campaign
 - 12.1. Launched by the then Premier Steven Marshall and the then Deputy Lord Mayor Mary Couros at the beginning of September, this Adelaide CBD and North Adelaide re-activation campaign invited South Australians to enjoy all that the city has to offer through a range of city-based deals and events while supporting local business including City of Adelaide UParks.
 - 12.2. As part of this broader campaign, AEDA partnered with the State Government, and the Property Council South Australia on the FOMO Fridays initiative which included activities aimed to encourage CBD workers back into offices and out of working from home on Fridays.
13. Inaugural WellFest Adelaide
 - 13.1 Held from 15 to 31 October 2021, core events of WellFest Adelaide included the WellFest Adelaide Business Leaders Luncheon (15 October) Wellness Squared activations across Whitmore Square (17 October), Light Square (24 October) and Victoria Square (31 October) and Hounds on Hutt event on Hutt Street and in Victoria Park (23 October).
 - 13.2 The Business Leaders Lunch was a paid event held in the Adelaide Town Hall. The event targeted citywide business leaders and wellbeing/wellness organisations and attracted 90 guests.
 - 13.3 The Wellness Squared and Hounds on Hutt events were free but ticketed events to enable contact tracing, database acquisition and compliance with SA Health requirements.
 - 13.4 The inaugural WellFest Adelaide attracted over 13,000 patrons.
14. Inaugural AEDA Business Summit
 - 14.1 Held on 25 May 2022 the inaugural AEDA Business Summit (the Summit) provided a unique platform for 350 city business leaders to listen to insights on the city, network and forge relationships.
 - 14.2 Keynote speakers included The Honourable Peter Malinauskas MP, Premier of South Australia, Bernard Salt AM head of The Demographic Group, Adrian Tembel, Chair South Australian Productivity Commission and Clare Mockler Chief Executive Officer, City of Adelaide.
 - 14.3 Comprising speaker and panel sessions, the Summit covered the economic and commercial property outlooks for Adelaide (2022 and beyond), the role of the Adelaide CBD in a post COVID-19 environment, Jobs, Workforce and Skills Attraction, tourism and events.

- 14.4 The Summit also provided a platform to promote City of Adelaide's Reignite activities.
15. Rundle Mall Program Performance Review
- 15.1 In response to the opportunities seen in the Rundle Mall Precinct, and in light of the challenging and unprecedented conditions experienced by retailers in the wake of COVID-19, the AEDA Board, on advice from the Managing Director, engaged KPMG to undertake an independent third party review to conduct a robust assessment of the efficiency and effectiveness of the Rundle Mall Program. This has been done with a view to support the delivery of better services and outcomes for the Rundle Mall Precinct levy payers, including traders, Arcade and Centre managers.
- 15.2 The review resulted in 28 recommendations. To date 12 have been implemented with the remaining 16 in progress. Progress on implementing the recommendations will be reported to the Audit and Risk Committee on 29 July 2022.
16. Developed the ADLocal campaign to help promote small businesses within the city and North Adelaide who have limited financial capacity and/or resourcing to market themselves at scale. With more than 100 businesses included in the promotion to date, this is a local's guide to the best and brightest hidden gems across retail, hospitality and other types of city businesses.
17. Developed experienceadelaide.com.au website, social media channels and Electronic Direct Marketing databases.
18. AEDA is partnering with Game Plus on a scholarship program "Finding your way into the Games Industry". The scholarship is targeted at individuals seeking to grow and develop commercial opportunities in the electronic games sector within the city.
19. As part of the Reignite initiative, Council provided AEDA funding of \$250,000 for an intrastate tourism campaign targeted primarily at regional South Australians promoting Adelaide hotels and city experiences. The campaign will be seen across the following channels:
- 19.1 Television advertising - Spencer Gulf, Broken Hill, Riverland and Mt Gambier
- 19.2 Newspapers - Eyre Peninsula, Murraylands, Flinders/Outback, Clare, Riverland, Barossa, Adelaide Hills, Limestone Coast, York Peninsula
- 19.3 Radio advertising (Limestone Coast, Flinders/Outback, Eyre Peninsula, Riverland, Murraylands, Barossa)
- 19.4 Outdoor digital screens, Venue ads and roadhouse ads - across regional SA
- 19.5 Social media channels – also includes metropolitan audience
- 19.6 YouTube
- 19.7 Google Discovery Ads.

Continuing activities previously delivered under the Economic Development structure

20. Administration of the annual Events and Festivals Sponsorship program.
21. Visitor Information Services
- 21.1 Relocating the Adelaide Visitor Information Centre service in February 2021 from James Place to co-locate within the City of Adelaide Customer Centre and open between 9 am and 5 pm each weekday (excluding Public Holidays).
- 21.2 Adelaide Greeter Service and Mobile Visitor Information Services resumed early in 2021 after being halted due to COVID-19 impacts.
- 21.3 Support for History Month in May 2022.
- 21.4 These services operate with the support of many knowledgeable volunteers.
22. Due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on many small businesses and vacancies within the City of Adelaide, the existing contractual commitment and partnership with Renew Adelaide was extended for a further 12 months. Since July 2021, Renew Adelaide has launched 16 new ventures, supported 28 ventures (new and continuing) created over 34 jobs and activated over 2,796 square metres of space.
23. Supporting the residential growth agenda with the development of Initiatives to Accelerate Residential Growth which were noted by Council on 9 November 2021 and subsequently presented to the Capital City Committee. AEDA staff are part of a Coordinating Group within the City of Adelaide that has responsibility for progressing the Residential Housing and Growth Action Plan approved by Council on 10 May 2022.
24. Support of seven city precinct groups through the Mainstreet Development Program.

25. Fortnightly communications with 7,000 city business workers through the City Business Newsletter.
26. Support the Ten Gigabit Adelaide Community network including hosting a webinar “Leveraging your commercial property with Ten Gigabit Adelaide”. This event had 16 attendees and was followed with a copy of the recording and tool kit to promote Ten Gigabit Adelaide being sent to 32 commercial real estate agents.
27. Management of the City of Adelaide Outdoor Activation Grant offered to more than 170 businesses in the city and North Adelaide, funded by the City of Adelaide and the Government of South Australia. This grant assisted businesses to activate the outdoor areas adjacent to their business, enhance the presentation of a building or business and contribute to a more interesting and exciting street experience.
28. Administration of the Shopfront Improvement Grants funded by the City of Adelaide as part of Reignite Adelaide. This grant will assist 92 businesses within the city and North Adelaide to enhance the presentation of a building or business, business, contribute to amenity for their customers and/or make a creative or unique contribution to the streetscape. This could include repainting, signage improvements, adding external materials and treatments, improving accessibility, greening elements, display lighting, improvements to frontages to interact with the street (eg removal of security shutters, installation of bi-folds windows etc).
29. In June 2020, Council entered into a two year agreement with Business SA for that organisation to provide a package of small business support and advisory services. Council provided additional funding in January 2022 as part of the Reignite program to extend the program to 31 December 2022. The Government of South Australia also provided additional funding in January 2022 to support more businesses with additional services by 30 June. Over 600 businesses have been supported since the commencement of the agreement. The Business and Investment team within AEDA have managing oversight of this partnership and regularly liaise with Business SA to understand performance in relation to the contract.
30. The Business and Investment team also continue to assist businesses to connect with local decision makers to identify funding and support option to enable growth in their success.

Rundle Mall activities

31. Between January 2021 and May 2022, Rundle Mall has hosted 658 events/activations and concessions.
32. Delivered key Christmas, Black Friday and Boxing Day promotions and activations.
33. Lunar New Year celebrations for Year of the Ox in 2021 and Year of the Tiger in 2022.
34. Presented the Urban Kitchen activation in Rundle Mall which provided shoppers with the opportunity to meet regional producers, taste their products and purchase a range of fresh items. This activation included 32 sold out demonstrations with a total of 930 participants.
35. Hosted Adelaide Festival activities including the Plastic Bag Store in 2021 which attracted over 12,600 people and Groundswell in 2022 that attracted over 9,400 people.
36. To encourage visitation to the precinct, the Rundle Mall team continue to source attractions to be located within Rundle Mall including the Illuminate Adelaide activation “Sky Castle” between 16 July and 15 August 2021 and HEXADECA between 14 May and 2 June 2022.
37. Vogue Festival
 - 37.1 Vogue Festival returned to Rundle Mall and Rundle Street on 8 October to 10 October 2021. This was the fourth instalment of Vogue Festival with the Festival previously held in 2017, 2018 and 2019.
 - 37.2 The 2021 Vogue Festival provided a range of exclusive activations and special offers that were only available on the Mall and by shopping in store, in the centres and arcades and into Rundle Street.
 - 37.3 The 2021 Vogue Festival generated \$36.5 million in sales for the city with a 12.3% increase in foot traffic in Rundle Mall compared to the median, with a significant increase in the time customers spent exploring the Mall.
 - 37.4 All shoppers surveyed during the event advised that events like Vogue Festival increases the likelihood of them choosing to shop in Rundle Mall and the city vs their suburban shopping centre.
 - 37.5 Many retailers advised their satisfaction with the atmosphere within Rundle Mall and their retail results during the event.
38. Win @ Rundle Mall
 - 38.1 Run between 2 July and 31 August 2021, this campaign encouraged shoppers to spend \$50 within Rundle Mall and go into the draw for \$30,000 worth of prizes.
 - 38.2 A total of 6,998 entries were received, with consumers able to submit multiple entries if they spent more than \$50. On average, consumers submitted three competition entries with an average spend of \$134 per entry.

38.3 Consumers spent at 424 different businesses within the Precinct during the campaign.

DATA AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Nil

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

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Updates to Council Delegations

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Strategic Alignment - Enabling Priorities

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

As required by Section 44 of the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)*, a review of the delegations of Council's powers and functions to the Chief Executive Officer has occurred following recent legislative amendments associated with the *Statutes Amendment (Local Government Review) Act 2021* and other minor legislative changes. As a result of this review this report seeks updated delegations from Council to Chief Executive Officer.

Due to the legislative changes, updated delegations are required for the *Fines Enforcement and Debt Recovery Act 2017*, *Heavy Vehicle National Law (schedule to the Heavy Vehicle National Law (South Australia) Act 2013)*, *Independent Commission Against Corruption Act 2012*, *Liquor Licensing Act 1997*, *Local Government (Elections) Act 1999*, *Local Government Act 1999*, *Ombudsman Act 1972*, *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* (and associated Regulations and Planning and Design Code and Practice of Directions of Powers of a Council) and *State Records Act 1997*.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Hereby delegates on this day 14 June 2022, pursuant to the power contained in Section 44 of the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)*, the powers and functions under the following legislation contained in the proposed Instruments of Delegation, as set out in Attachment A to Item 10.4 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Council held on 14 June 2022, to the person occupying the office of Chief Executive Officer of the Council subject to the conditions and/or limitations, if any, specified herein or in the Schedule of Conditions contained in in the proposed Instrument of Delegation:
 - 1.1. Fines Enforcement and Debt Recovery Act 2017
 - 1.2. Independent Commission Against Corruption Act 2012
 - 1.3. Liquor Licensing Act 1997
 - 1.4. Local Government Act 1999
 - 1.5. Local Government (Elections) Act 1999
 - 1.6. Ombudsman Act 1972
 - 1.7. Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016, Regulations, Planning & Design Code and Practice Directions of Powers of a Council as:
 - 1.7.1 A Council
 - 1.7.2 A designated authority
 - 1.7.3 A designated entity
 - 1.8. State Records Act 1997

2. Notes that such powers and functions as delegated in paragraph 1 may be further delegated by the Chief Executive Officer in accordance with Section 44 and 101 of the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)* as the Chief Executive Officer sees fit, unless indicated herein or in Attachment A.
 3. In exercise of the powers contained in Section 22B of the *Heavy Vehicle National Law (South Australia) Act 2013*, hereby delegates, from 14 June 2022, to the person occupying the office of Chief Executive Officer, the powers and functions under the *Heavy Vehicle National Law (South Australia) Act 2013* contained in the proposed Instrument of Delegation contained within Attachment A to Item 10.4 on the Agenda for the meeting of Council held on 14 June 2022, subject to the conditions and/or limitations contained in the proposed Instrument of Delegation.
 4. Provides that such powers and functions delegated under paragraph 3 of the recommendation may be further delegated by the Chief Executive Officer as the Chief Executive Officer sees fit and in accordance with the *Heavy Vehicle National Law (South Australia) Act 2013* unless otherwise indicated in the proposed Instrument of Delegation.
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IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	Strategic Alignment – Enabling Priorities
Policy	Not as a result of this report
Consultation	Internally to ensure the appropriate sub-delegations will be in place following the delegation of the powers and functions contained in the Attachments to this report.
Resource	Not as a result of this report
Risk / Legal / Legislative	Without the appropriate delegations, sub-delegations and authorisations in place, the decisions of Council Officers may be subject to legal challenge.
Opportunities	Not as a result of this report
21/22 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	Not as a result of this report
21/22 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. Council may delegate its statutory powers and functions pursuant to section 44 of the *Local Government Act 1999* (SA) (the Act) and powers of delegation under other legislation.
 2. The Council may still act in its own right in any matter, and when it does so the delegate should not act or exercise any delegated power or function. In addition, all delegations of the Council can be revoked at will and do not, except in limited circumstances, prevent the Council from acting in a matter itself.
 3. A delegation must be clear, certain and specific and it is for this reason that purported blanket delegations of “all the powers and function under this Act hereby delegated to...” will not withstand legal scrutiny. All delegations should set out the specific power, by reference to the Section in the Act which is being delegated.
 4. The Local Government Association (LGA) provides updated delegation templates on a quarterly basis that the City of Adelaide uses to ensure sector consistency and visibility over legislative amendments. The updated templates identify the required delegation changes to be actioned as a result of legislative amendments.
 5. The *Heavy Vehicle National Law (schedule to the Heavy Vehicle National Law (South Australia) Act 2013)* contains express provisions for the delegation of powers and duties, therefore it is provided as a separate recommendation for Council in this report.
 6. The updated delegations proposed in this report are required due to operational and administrative changes in legislation and do not pose significant impacts to council operations.
 7. Delegations under the following legislation require updates as a result of operational amendments and correction of minor errors contained within the previous LGA template as described in paragraph 4 made to the various Acts summarised within Link 1 view [here](#) and listed below as follows:
 - 7.1. *Fines Enforcement and Debt Recovery Act 2017* – amendment to delegation under Section 20(19)(c) to correct minor error.
 - 7.2. *Independent Commission Against Corruption Act 2012* - an addition of a delegation under Section 56A(1)(b) to correct minor error.
 - 7.3. *Liquor Licensing Act 1997* - amendment to four provisions to correct minor errors.
 - 7.4. *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)* –amendments have been made to various delegations in relation to the *Statutes Amendment (Local Government Review) Act 2021* specifically relating to ensuring particular documentation is made available for inspecting, purchasing and viewing at Council’s principal office which is no longer required.
 - 7.5. *Local Government (Elections) Act 1999* – an addition of a delegation relating to appointing persons to the office(s) that remain unfilled where not all vacancies are filled following a supplementary election, and removal of delegation relating to the need to provide a copy of the voters roll to a nominated candidate for election in printed form.
 - 7.6. *Ombudsman Act 1972* - an addition of 12 provisional delegations relating to the reduced functions of ICAC and implementation of further responsibilities on the Ombudsman in relation to receiving reports and conducting investigations.
 - 7.7. *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016*, Regulations, Planning & Design Code and Practice Directions of Powers of a Council as a Council, designated authority and a designated entity. various minor amendments including in relation to Certificate of Occupancy, State Planning Practice Directions and report from fire authority.
 - 7.8. *State Records Act 1997*- an amendment to a delegation to correct minor error.
 - 7.9. *Heavy Vehicle National Law (schedule to the Heavy Vehicle National Law (South Australia) Act 2013)* - minor amendment to delegation to correct minor error.
 8. If the Council resolves to grant the delegations provided for in the attached instrument of delegation, then previous delegations of the powers and functions subject to the instrument of delegation will be revoked from the date on which the delegations in the attached instrument of delegation come into operation.
 9. These delegations supersede the previous delegations, but not any decisions of the Council or decisions previously made pursuant to delegated authority nor are such decisions affected by these new delegations.
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DATA AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Link 1 - Table of amended Acts requiring Delegation Updates

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Updated Delegations to Chief Executive Officer

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Fines Enforcement and Debt Recovery Act 2017

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations	Capacity of Council
506205	Fines Enforcement and Debt Recovery Act 2017	section 20(19)(c)	Receive notice from the Chief Recovery Officer of the reinstatement of an arrangement with an alleged offender	Chief Operating Officer	Nil	issuing authority

Independent Commission Against Corruption Act 2012

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations	Capacity of Council
610189	Independent Commission Against Corruption Act 2012	section 56A(1)(b)	Receive and use evidence or information for the purposes of any criminal investigation or proceedings, proceedings for the imposition of a penalty and any disciplinary investigation or action	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	public authority/ prosecution authority

Liquor Licensing Act 1997

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations	Capacity of Council
507188	Liquor Licensing Act 1997	section 128H(3)	Request a variation of a local liquor accord	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
507189	Liquor Licensing Act 1997	section 128H(5)	Request the Commissioner to add or remove the council as a party to a local liquor accord	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
507190	Liquor Licensing Act 1997	section 128H(6)	Request the Commissioner to terminate a local liquor accord	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
507191	Liquor Licensing Act 1997	section 128H(7)	Seek the consent of the other parties to a local liquor accord prior to request the Commissioner to terminate the local liquor accord	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council

Local Government Act 1999

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations	Capacity of Council
507341	Local Government Act 1999	section 84(3)	Keep notice on public display and continue to publish notice in accordance with section 132(1)(a) of the Local Government Act until completion of meeting	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
507343	Local Government Act 1999	section 88(3)	Keep notice on public display and continue to publish notice in accordance with section 132(1)(a) of the Local Government Act until completion of meeting	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
574359	Local Government Act 1999	section 90A(1)	Hold or arrange for the holding of an information or briefing session to which more than 1 member of the council is invited to attend or be involved in for the purposes of providing information or a briefing	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
574360	Local Government Act 1999	section 90A(4)	Order that an information or briefing session be closed to the public	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations	Capacity of Council
574361	Local Government Act 1999	section 90A(5)	If an order under section 90A(4) of the Local Government Act is made, to make a record of the matters specified in section 90A(5)	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
574362	Local Government Act 1999	section 90A(7)	Comply with the requirements of the regulations regarding the publication of prescribed information	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
610661	Local Government Act 1999	section 92(5)	Undertake public consultation on proposed code, alterations or substitute code	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
610662	Local Government Act 1999	section 97(6)(b)	Determine a person has appropriate qualifications or experience in human resource management	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
507366	Local Government Act 1999	section 98(3)	Invite applications including by advertising on web site and take other action	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations	Capacity of Council
610663	Local Government Act 1999	section 98(3)	Determine website to advertise invitation for applications	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
610664	Local Government Act 1999	section 98(4a)(a)	Appoint at least one person to selection panel not being a member or employee	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
610665	Local Government Act 1999	section 98(7)(b)	Determine a person has appropriate qualifications or experience in human resource management	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
610666	Local Government Act 1999	section 102A(3)(b)	Determine a person has appropriate qualifications or experience in human resource management	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
610667	Local Government Act 1999	section 132(1)(a)	Publish a document referred to in Schedule 5 of the Local Government Act on a website determined by chief executive officer	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council

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610668	Local Government Act 1999	section 132(1)(b)	Provide a printed copy of a document referred to in Schedule 5 of the Local Government Act	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
610669	Local Government Act 1999	section 132(3a)	Publish a document or part of a document on a website determined by the chief executive officer where an order under section 91(7) of the Local Government Act expires or ceases to apply	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
507524	Local Government Act 1999	section 188(7)	Take reasonable steps to bring a variation of a fee or charge to the notice of a person who may be affected	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
610670	Local Government Act 1999	section 270(2a)(b)	Allow an application to be made more than 6 months after the reviewable decision	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
610671	Local Government Act 1999	section 270(3a)	Reduce, waive or refund a fee	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council

Local Government (Elections) Act 1999

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations	Capacity of Council
610834	Local Government (Elections) Act 1999	section 8(1a)	Appoint a person or persons to the office or officer that remain unfilled where not all vacancies are filled	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
507205	Local Government (Elections) Act 1999	section 9(3)	Fix a day as polling day for a poll by notice published on the council website	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council
507213	Local Government (Elections) Act 1999	section 15(15)	Provide a copy of the voters roll to a nominated candidate for the election	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	council

Ombudsman Act 1972

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations	Capacity of Council
574856	Ombudsman Act 1972	section 12D(1)	Comply with directions and guidelines prepared by Ombudsman governing reporting or misconduct or maladministration in public administration	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	public authority
574857	Ombudsman Act 1972	section 12D(3)	Report to the Ombudsman any matter the council reasonably suspects involves misconduct or maladministration in public administration	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	public authority
574858	Ombudsman Act 1972	section 12H(1)(b)	Act on a referral from the Ombudsman	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	public authority
574859	Ombudsman Act 1972	section 12H(2)(a)	Produce a specified document or a document relating to a specified matter	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	public authority

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations	Capacity of Council
574860	Ombudsman Act 1972	section 12H(2)(b)	Produce a written statement of information about a specified matter or answer specified questions within a specified period and in a specified form and, if the written notice so requires, verify the statement by statutory declaration	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	public authority
574861	Ombudsman Act 1972	section 18(4)	To comment on the subject matter of a report	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	public authority
574862	Ombudsman Act 1972	section 25(2)	Act in accordance with a recommendation of the Ombudsman	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	public authority
574863	Ombudsman Act 1972	section 28A(1)	Comply with directions of the Ombudsman	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	public authority
574864	Ombudsman Act 1972	section 28A(2)	Comply with varied or further directions of the Ombudsman	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	public authority

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations	Capacity of Council
574866	Ombudsman Act 1972	section 29(8)	Act on a referral of the inspector	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	public authority
574867	Ombudsman Act 1972	section 31(1)(b)	Receive and use evidence or information for the purposes of any criminal investigation or proceedings, proceedings for the imposition of a penalty or disciplinary investigation or action	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	public authority

SA Instrument A - Instrument of Delegation under the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016, Regulations, Planning & Design Code and Practice Directions of Powers of a Council as a Council; a Designated Authority; a Designated Entity Instrument of Delegation under the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016, Regulations, Planning & Design Code and Practice Directions of Powers of a Council as a Council; a Designated Authority; a Designated Entity

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573596	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017	Regulation 89(8)	60. General Provisions 60.4 The power pursuant to Regulation 89(8) of the General Regulations to make submissions to the Commission before the Commission grants an extension of the period	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
610071	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017	Regulation 103A(1)	64.Required Documentation 64.1The power pursuant to Regulation 103A(1) of the General Regulations to, in relation to an application for the issuing of a certificate of occupancy relating to a Class 1b to 9 (inclusive) building under the Building Code, require the following documentation: 64.1.1if the development has been approved subject to conditions, such evidence as the delegate may reasonably require to show that the conditions have been satisfied; 64.1.2if the application relates to the construction or alteration of part of a building and further building work is envisaged in respect of the remainder of the building, such further evidence as the delegate may reasonably require to show –	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations
			64.1.2.1 in the case of a building more than 1 storey – that the requirements of any relevant Ministerial building standard have been complied with; or 64.1.2.2 in any other case – that the building is suitable for occupation.		
610072	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017	Regulation 103A(2)	64. Required Documentation 64.2 The power pursuant to Regulation 103A(2) of the General Regulations to, in relation to an application for the issuing on or after 1 July 2022 of a certificate of occupancy relating to a Class 1a building under the Building Code, to require the following documentation: 64.2.1 if the development has been approved subject to conditions, such evidence as the delegate may reasonably require to show that any conditions relevant to the suitability of the building for occupation have been satisfied,	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
610073	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017	Regulation 103A(3)	64. Required Documentation 64.3 The power pursuant to Regulation 103A(3) of the General Regulations to, other than in relation to a designated building on which building work involving the use of a designated building product is carried out after 12 March 2018, dispense with the requirement to provide a Statement of Compliance under sub regulation (1)(a) or (2)(a) if – 64.3.1 the delegate is satisfied that a person required to complete 1 or both parts of the statement has refused or failed to complete that part and that the person seeking the issuing of the certificate of occupancy has taken reasonable steps to obtain the relevant certification or certifications; and	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations
			64.3.2it appears to the delegate, after undertaking an inspection, that the relevant building is suitable for occupation.		
610074	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017	Regulation 103C(1)(c)	65.Statement of site suitability 65.1The power pursuant to Regulation 103C(1)(c) of the General Regulations, in relation to a building on a site to which Schedule 8 clause 2A of the General Regulations applies and upon which remediation on the site is necessary, to not grant a certificate of occupancy until a statement of site suitability is issued certifying that the required remediation has been undertaken and the land is suitable for the proposed use.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
610075	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017	Regulation 103D(1)	66.Report from fire authority 66.1The power pursuant to Regulation 103D(1) of the General Regulations, if – 66.1.1a building is – 66.1.1.1to be equipped with a booster assembly for use by a fire authority; or 66.1.1.2to have installed a fire alarm that transmits a signal to a fire station or to a monitoring service approved by the relevant authority; and 66.1.2facilities for fire detection, fire fighting or the control of smoke must be installed in the building pursuant to an approval under the Act, to not grant a certificate of occupancy unless or until the delegate has sought a report from the fire authority as to whether those facilities have been installed and operate satisfactorily.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations
610076	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017	Regulation 103D(2)	66.Report from fire authority 66.2The power pursuant to Regulation 103D(2) of the General Regulations, if a report from the fire authority is not received within 15 business days, to presume that the fire authority does not desire to make a report.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
610077	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017	Regulation 103D(3)	66.Report from fire authority 66.3The power pursuant to Regulation 103D(3) of the General Regulations to have regard to any report received from a fire authority under sub regulation (1) before it issues a certificate of occupancy.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
610078	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017	Regulation 103E(1)(b)	67.Issue of certificate of occupancy 67.1The power pursuant to Regulation 103E(1)(b) of the General Regulations to, on receipt of notification of intended completion of building work under Regulation 93(1)(f) of the General Regulations, determine that the building work will be inspected by an authorised officer.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
610079	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017	Regulation 103E(3)(c)	67.Issue of certificate of occupancy 67.2The power pursuant to Regulation 103E(3)(c) of the General Regulations, in respect of a Class 1a building, to determine not to inspect the building work.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
610080	Planning, Development and Infrastructure	Regulation 103F	68.Revocation 68.1The power pursuant to Regulation 103F of the General Regulations to revoke a certificate of occupancy –	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations
	(General) Regulations 2017		68.1.1if – 68.1.1.1there is a change in the use of the building; or 68.1.1.2the classification of the building changes; or 68.1.1.3building work involving an alteration or extension to the building that will increase the floor area of the building by more than 300m2 is about to commence, or is being or has been carried out; or 68.1.1.4the building is about to undergo, or is undergoing or has undergone, major refurbishment, 68.1.2if the delegate considers that the building is no longer suitable for occupation because of building work undertaken, or being undertaken, on the building, or because of some other circumstance; or 68.1.3if the schedule of essential safety provisions has been issued in relation to the building and the owner of the building has failed to comply with the requirements of Regulation 94(10); or 68.1.4if the delegate considers – 68.1.4.1that a condition attached to a relevant development authorisation has not been met, or has been contravened, and that, in the circumstances, the certificate should be revoked; or 68.1.4.2that a condition attached to the certificate of occupancy has not been met, or has been contravened, or is no longer appropriate.		
506707	Planning, Development and Infrastructure	r109(1)(b)	69.Mining Production Tenements 69.1The power pursuant to Regulation 109(1)(b) of the General	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations
	(General) Regulations 2017		Regulations to make submissions to the appropriate Authority and object to the granting of the tenement.		
506708	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017	r111(2)	70.Register of Land Management Agreements (Section 193) 70.1The power pursuant to Regulation 111(2) of the General Regulations to establish a register of agreements entered into by the Council under Section 193 of the PDI Act.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
506709	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017	r111(3)	70.Register of Land Management Agreements (Section 193) 70.2The power pursuant to Regulation 111(3) of the General Regulations to include in a register, or provide access to a copy of each agreement entered into by the Council under Section 193 of the PDI Act and such other information the delegate considers appropriate.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
506710	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017	r112(1)	71.Authorised Officers and Inspections 71.1The power pursuant to Regulation 112(1) of the General Regulations to appoint at least 1 authorised officer under Section 210(1)(b) of the PDI Act: 71.1.1who is an accredited professional who is: 71.1.1.1an Accredited professional - building level 1; or 71.1.1.2an Accredited professional - building level 2; or 71.1.1.3an Accredited professional - building level 3; or 71.1.1.4an Accredited professional - building level 4; or 71.1.2who holds a current accreditation recognised by the Chief Executive for the purposes of this Regulation; or	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations
			71.1.3who holds an approval from the Chief Executive.		
506669	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (Fees, Charges and Contributions) Regulations 2019	r5(1)	72.Calculation of Assessment of Fees 72.1The power pursuant to Regulation 5(1) of the Planning, Development and Infrastructure (Fees, Charges and Contributions) Regulations 2019 (the Fees Regulations) in relation to an application which is duly lodged under a related set of regulations (including via the SA planning portal): 72.1.1to require the applicant to provide such information as the delegate may reasonably require to calculate any fee payable under the Fees Regulations or a related set of regulations; and 72.1.2to make any other determination for the purposes of the Fees Regulations or a related set of regulations (even if the Council is not a relevant authority).	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
506670	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (Fees, Charges and Contributions) Regulations 2019	r5(2)	72.Calculation of Assessment of Fees 72.2The power pursuant to Regulation 5(2) of the Fees Regulations, if the delegate acting under Regulation 5(1) of the Fees Regulations, believes that any information provided by an applicant is incomplete or inaccurate, to calculate any fee on the basis of estimates made by the delegate.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
506671	Planning, Development and Infrastructure	r5(3)	72.Calculation or Assessment of Fees 72.3The power pursuant to Regulation 5(3) of the Fees Regulations to at	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations
	(Fees, Charges and Contributions) Regulations 2019		any time, and despite an earlier calculation or acceptance of an amount in respect of the fee, reassess a fee payable under the Fees Regulations or a related set of Regulations.		
506672	Planning, Development and Infrastructure (Fees, Charges and Contributions) Regulations 2019	r7	73.Waiver or Refund of Fee 73.1The power pursuant to Regulation 7 of the Fees Regulations to, as the delegate considers appropriate to do so: 73.1.1waive the payment of the fee, or the payment of part of the fee; or 73.1.2refund the whole or a part of the fee.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
506716	State Planning Commission Practice Direction - 2 Preparation and Amendment of Designated Instruments	cl5(1)	74. Requirements in Relation to Preparing an Engagement Plan 74.1 The power pursuant to clause 5(1) of the State Planning Commission Practice Direction – 2 Preparation and Amendment of Designated Instruments (PD2), to prepare an engagement plan that: 74.1.1 meets the principles and performance outcomes of the Charter; 74.1.2 describes the persons or bodies to be consulted on the proposed amendment of the Designated Instrument, which must include any persons or bodies: 74.1.2.1 require to be consulted with under a condition imposed by the Minister under Section 73(5) of the PDI Act 74.1.2.2 specified by the Commission under Section 73(6)(e) of the PDI Act; 74.1.2.3 who must be consulted with under the Charter; 70.1.3 outlines any relevant previous engagement undertaken to inform the proposal;	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations
			70.1.4 describes the evaluation framework for the engagement.		
506717	State Planning Commission Practice Direction - 2 Preparation and Amendment of Designated Instruments	cl5(2)	74. Requirements in Relation to Preparing an Engagement Plan 74.2 The power pursuant to clause 5(2) of PD2 to submit all engagement plans which relate to proposed preparation of or amendment to a State Planning Policy or a Regional Plan to the Commission for approval prior to commencement of formal engagement on the proposal.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
506718	State Planning Commission Practice Direction - 2 Preparation and Amendment of Designated Instruments	cl6(2)	75. Preparation of an Engagement Report (Following Consultation) 75.1 The power pursuant to clause 6(2) of PD2 to set out in an engagement report: 75.1.1 details of the engagement undertaken and how that engagement met the engagement plan, and reasons for variations, if any to the engagement plan; 75.1.2 the outcome of the engagement including a summary of the written submission or feedback made; 75.1.3 any proposed changes to the proposal to prepare or amend a Designated Instrument (when compared with the proposal that was engaged on) and the reasons for those proposed changes which specifically indicates: 75.1.3.1 where changes are proposed to the Designated Instrument based on or as a result of the engagement; and 75.1.3.2 any other changes which are proposed based on or as a result of	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations
			additional investigations or information which was not available when the proposal was released for engagement.		
506719	State Planning Commission Practice Direction - 2 Preparation and Amendment of Designated Instruments	cl6(3)	75. Requirements in Relation to Preparing an Engagement Report Following Consultation 75.2 The power pursuant to clause 6(3) of PD2 to, in the engagement report also include an evaluation of the effectiveness of the engagement that considers whether: 75.2.1 the principles of the Charter have been achieved; and 75.2.2 all mandatory requirements identified in the Charter have been met (where the consultation category is applicable).	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
506720	State Planning Commission Practice Direction - 2 Preparation and Amendment of Designated Instruments	cl7(1)	76. Initiating a Code Amendment 76.1 The power pursuant to clauses 7(1) and (2) of PD2 to lodge a Proposal to initiate with the Department via the SA Planning Portal that sets out: 76.1.1 Code Policy – an outline of: 76.1.1.1 any overlay, general policy, zone or subzones in the Code being proposed for amendment; and/or 76.1.1.2 the intended spatial application of an overlay, general policy, zone or subzone in the Code over an identified area; 76.1.2 Affected Area 76.1.2.1 a map or description of the Affected Area; 76.1.3 State Planning Policies 76.1.3.1 identification of the relevant principles or objectives of the State Planning Policies and an assessment of the proposed Code Amendment’s alignment with those State Planning Policies;	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

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			<p>76.1.4 Regional Plan</p> <p>76.1.4.1 Identification of relevant regional plans and assessment of how the matters or issues proposed to be addressed by the proposed Code Amendment will relate to the relevant regional plan;</p> <p>76.1.5 Consultation -</p> <p>76.1.5.1 information regarding any consultation that has already occurred with respect to the proposed Code Amendment;</p> <p>76.1.5.2 details of further consultation proposed to be undertaken with respect to the proposed code Amendment;</p> <p>76.1.6 Investigations -</p> <p>76.1.6.1 information regarding any investigations which have already been undertaken with respect to the proposed Code Amendment</p> <p>76.1.6.2 an outline of the further investigations that will be undertaken to support the proposed Code Amendment;</p> <p>76.1.6.3 details of any infrastructure required to support development arising through proposed Code Amendment and how the infrastructure will be provided;</p> <p>76.1.6.4 details of any infrastructure agreement (or agreements) or infrastructure scheme which will need to be established or entered into in connection with the proposed Code Amendment</p> <p>76.1.7 Timetable</p> <p>76.1.7.1 an outline of the proposed timetable for each step of the Code Amendment process (ensuring that the process is completed within reasonable time limits), and a commitment from the Proponent (where it is also the Designated Entity) that it will take steps to update the timetable and seek approval from the Department if it appears</p>		

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			that timeframes will not be met.		
506721	State Planning Commission Practice Direction - 2 Preparation and Amendment of Designated Instruments	cl7(3)	<p>76. Initiating a Code Amendment</p> <p>The power pursuant to clause 7(3) of PD2, in addition to a Code Amendment which is intended to designate a place as a place of local heritage value, to provide a report which:</p> <p>76.2.1 includes a heritage datasheet for each proposed Local Heritage Place, which includes:</p> <p>76.2.1.1 all relevant property details and descriptions (including images);</p> <p>76.2.1.2 historical background and thematic analysis;</p> <p>76.2.1.3 a statement of heritage value;</p> <p>76.2.1.4 an assessment against the Local Heritage Criteria; and</p> <p>76.2.1.5 the extent of listing (including any exclusions);</p> <p>76.2.2 includes an analysis of historic themes of importance to the area;</p> <p>76.2.3 is prepared by a heritage architect, historian or person with similar qualifications, skills or experience; and</p> <p>76.2.4 is otherwise prepared in accordance with any guidelines prepared and published by the Commission under Section 67(2)(c) of the PDI Act.</p>	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
506733	State Planning Commission Practice Direction - 2 Preparation and Amendment of	cl 7(4)	<p>76. Initiating a Code Amendment</p> <p>76.3 The power pursuant to clause 7(4) of PD2 in relation to a Code Amendment which is intended to designate a tree (or stand of trees) as a significant tree (or trees), to provide a report which:</p> <p>76.3.1 includes relevant details and descriptions of the tree or stand of trees (including images as necessary)</p>	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

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	Designated Instruments		76.3.2 includes an assessment of the tree (or stand of trees) against the Significant Tree Criteria; 76.3.3 is prepared by an urban planner, arborist or person with qualifications, skills or experience relevant to the assessment in the report.		
506722	State Planning Commission Practice Direction - 2 Preparation and Amendment of Designated Instruments	cl8(1)	77. Preparation of a Draft Proposal Code Amendment (Prior to Consultation) 77.1 The power pursuant to clause 8(1) of PD 2 to, prior to consultation occurring on a draft Code Amendment, to: 77.1.1 carry out investigations and obtain such information: 77.1.1.1 as provided in the Proposal to Initiate approved by the Minister; 77.1.1.2 as required under any conditions imposed by the Minister under Section 73(5)(b) of the PDI Act; and 77.1.1.3 as specified by the Commission under Sections 73(6)(e) or 73(6)(f) of the PDI Act; 77.1.2 provide the Department with: 77.1.2.1 written instructions (in a form acceptable to the Department) that set out the intent of the proposed Code Amendment for the purposes of the Department writing the draft policy for inclusion in the draft Code Amendment; and 77.1.2.2 mapping instructions or a description of the Affected Area (in a form acceptable to the Department) in order to enable the Department to prepare and provide to the Designated Entity, mapping which is suitable for inclusion in the draft Code Amendment; 77.1.3 prepare the draft Code Amendment in accordance with the approved Proposal to Initiate and any conditions imposed by the Minister	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

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			<p>under Section 73(5)(b) of the PDI Act and the requirements of this Practice Direction;</p> <p>77.1.4 provide the Department with written instructions (in a form acceptable to the Department) to prepare the SA Planning Portal for consultation on the draft Code Amendment; and</p> <p>77.1.5 provide the Department with the engagement plan prepared (and approved, if required) under these Practice Directions, for the purpose of the Department publishing the engagement plan on the SA Planning Portal.</p>		
506723	State Planning Commission Practice Direction - 2 Preparation and Amendment of Designated Instruments	cl8(2)	<p>77. Preparation of a Draft Proposal Code Amendment (Prior to Consultation)</p> <p>77.2 The power pursuant to clause 8(2) of PD2, where an engagement plan is amended during any period of consultation or at any time prior to finalisation of the engagement report under the Practice Directions, to provide the Department with the engagement plan (as updated) for the purpose of the Department publishing the updated engagement plan on the SA Planning Portal</p>	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
506724	State Planning Commission Practice Direction - 2 Preparation and Amendment of	cl9(1)	<p>78. Requirements For a Draft Code Amendment</p> <p>78.1 The power pursuant to clause 9(1) of PD2 to support a draft Code Amendment by the following information:</p> <p>78.1.1 an explanation of the current code policy as it applies to the Affected Area (at the time of preparation of the draft Code Amendment)</p> <p>78.1.2 an explanation of the amendments to the Code policy proposed for the Affected Area;</p>	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

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	Designated Instruments		<p>78.1.3 an assessment of the strategic planning outcomes intended to be achieved through the draft Code Amendment, including an analysis of the consistency of the draft Code Amendment with the relevant provisions of State Planning Policies, the Regional Plan and any other relevant strategic plans;</p> <p>78.1.4 a summary and explanation of the investigations undertaken and how these support the draft Code Amendment; and</p> <p>78.1.5 an explanation of any infrastructure or services required to support development facilitated by the proposed Code Amendment, and an explanation of how and when the infrastructure will be provided.</p>		
506725	State Planning Commission Practice Direction - 2 Preparation and Amendment of Designated Instruments	cl11(1)	<p>79. Complying Changes to the Code</p> <p>79.1 The power pursuant to clause 11(1) of PD2, in relation to a proposal to agree to a complying change to the Code under Section 75 of the PDI Act, to provide the following information to the Department:</p> <p>79.1.1 description of the relevant recommendations in the Regional Plan which relate to the proposed Code Amendment, including any specific maps or other specific information which clearly and expressly identify the changes relevant to the proposed Code Amendment;</p> <p>79.1.2 a summary of any consultation which has occurred in accordance with the Charter in relation to the proposed Code Amendment or the relevant Regional Plan, including a copy of the engagement report prepared for the relevant Regional Plan and any additional consultation that has occurred for the proposed Code Amendment;</p> <p>79.1.3 written instructions (in a form acceptable to the Department) that set out the intent of the proposed Code Amendment for the purposes of</p>	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

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			<p>the Department writing the draft policy for inclusion in the draft Code Amendment; and</p> <p>79.1.4 mapping instructions or a description of the Affected Area (in a form acceptable to the Department) in order to enable the Department to prepare and provide to the Designated Entity, mapping which is suitable for inclusion in the draft Code Amendment</p>		
506726	State Planning Commission Practice Direction - 2 Preparation and Amendment of Designated Instruments	cl12(1)	<p>80. Early Commencement of a Code Amendment</p> <p>80.1 The power pursuant to clause 12(1) of PD2, in relation to a request for early commencement of a Code Amendment under Section 78 of the PDI Act to provide to the Department:</p> <p>80.1.1 explanation, justification and evidence as necessary to demonstrate how early commencement of the Code Amendment is:</p> <p>80.1.1.1 necessary in the interest of the orderly and proper development of an area of the state; and</p> <p>80.1.1.2 required in order to counter applications for undesirable development (which should identify possible future development that would detract from or negate the object of the proposed Code Amendment) ahead of the outcome of consideration of the Code Amendment;</p> <p>80.1.2 written instructions (in a form acceptable to the Department) that set out the intent of the proposed Code Amendment for the purposes of the Department writing the draft policy for inclusion in the draft Code Amendment; and</p> <p>80.1.3 mapping instructions or a description of the Affected Area (in a form acceptable to the Department) in order to enable the Department to</p>	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

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			prepare and provide to the Designated Entity, mapping which is suitable for inclusion in the draft Code Amendment		
506727	State Planning Commission Practice Direction - 3 (Notification of Performance Assessed Development Applications) 2019	cl6(3)(b)	81. Responsibility to Undertake Notification 81.1 The power pursuant to clause 6(3)(b) of the State Planning Commission Practice Direction – 3 (Notification of Performance Assessed Development Applications) 2019 (PD3) to determine the relevant fee as being appropriate to cover the relevant authority's reasonable costs in giving public notice of the application under Section 107(3)(a)(i) of the PDI Act.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
506728	State Planning Commission Practice Direction (Council Inspections) 2020	cl2(2)	82. Mandatory Inspections 82.1 The power pursuant to clause 2(2) of Part 2 of the State Planning Commission Practice Direction (Council Inspections) 2020 (PD9) to, in carrying out an inspection under PD9, take all reasonable steps to ensure each inspection includes an inspection and assessment of the following elements (elements), as may be present at the time of inspection: 82.1.1 primary structural elements; 82.1.2 structural framing and roof trusses; 82.1.3 wet areas and waterproofing; 82.1.4 barriers to prevent falls; 82.1.5 cladding; 82.1.6 egress provisions; 82.1.7 bushfire protection systems; 82.1.8 passive and active fire safety elements;	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

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			82.1.9 private bushfire shelters; and 82.1.10 performance solutions.		
506729	State Planning Commission Practice Direction (Council Inspections) 2020	cl3(2)	83. Additional Inspections 83.1 The power pursuant to clause 3(2) of Part 2 of PD9 to consider carrying out an inspection in addition to any specified in clause 2 of Part 2 of PD9 (additional inspections) if the delegate has information to indicate that the circumstances warrant it, having regard to the objects of PD9.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
506730	State Planning Commission Practice Direction (Council Inspections) 2020	cl4(3)	84. Inspections Generally 84.1 The power pursuant to clause 4(3) of Part 2 of PD9, in relation to building work listed in Schedule 7 of the General Regulations to consider if an additional inspection may be appropriate.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
506731	State Planning Commission Practice Direction (Council Inspections) 2020	cl1(2)	85. General Requirements 85.1 The power pursuant to clause 1(2) of Part 3 of PD9 to ensure that an inspection under PD9 and subsequent assessment of each of the applicable elements in clause 2(2) of Part 2 of PD9 is carried out by a person who has the appropriate qualifications, skills, knowledge and experience to carry out an inspection assigned to that officer under PD9.	Chief Executive Officer	Nil
506732	State Planning Commission Practice Direction 10 (Staged	cl5(2)	86. Conditions that Must be Met for the Staged Occupation of a Partially Completed Building 86.1 The power pursuant to clause 5(2) of the State Planning Commission Practice Direction 10 (Staged Occupation of Multi-Storey Buildings 2020	Chief Executive Officer	Nil

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations
	Occupation of Multi-Storey Buildings) 2020		(PD10) to, agree to partial occupancy of a partially completed multistorey building.		

State Records Act 1997

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Capacity of Council
508164	State Records Act 1997	section 25(3)	Apply to the Minister to determine a dispute as to access under section 24	Chief Executive Officer	agency

Heavy Vehicle National Law (schedule to the Heavy Vehicle National Law (South Australia) Act 2013)

#	Delegation Source	Provision	Item Delegated	Delegate	Conditions & Limitations	Capacity of Council
506390	Heavy Vehicle National Law (schedule to the Heavy Vehicle National Law (South Australia) Act 2013)	section 646(6)(a)(ii)	Agree with the Regulator a longer period for undertaking an internal review	Chief Executive Officer	Nil	road manager

Appointment of Board Member to Adelaide Central Market Authority and Charter Amendment

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Strategic Alignment - Strong Economies

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Approving Officer:

Tom McCready - Director City Services

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Adelaide Central Market Authority (ACMA) Board has written to the Chief Executive Officer requesting an extension of 24 months to the term of office of one current Board member, Ms Nicole Haack, whose term will expire on 31 July 2022.

Whilst noting the request for an extension of 24 months, The Evaluation Panel have indicated that the role of the current Board member should be extended for a further 12 months until 30 June 2023.

A formal Expression of Interest (EOI) process as required under the Charter, would be undertaken in 2023 noting this does not preclude the current Board member from seeking nomination.

Clause 4.14.1 of the ACMA Charter states an Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Board shall be held prior to October each year. To ensure availability of the audited financial statements and consistency with the Adelaide Economic Development Agency (AEDA) Charter, it is proposed to amend that the AGM is held prior to November each year.

If approved by Council a copy of the amended Charter will be provided to the Minister for Local Government and a notice of the amendment will be published in the Government Gazette. A copy of the amended Charter will be made available on the Adelaide Central Market website.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Approves the extension of the current term of office of Ms Nicole Haack to the Adelaide Central Market Authority (ACMA) as a Board Member until 30 June 2023.
2. Notes that an Expression of Interest (EOI) process will be undertaken in early 2023 following which recommendations for appointment will be presented to Council.
3. Council approves the minor amendment to the ACMA Charter to align the timing of the Annual General Meeting (AGM) to be held prior to November instead of October each year and further confirms their intent that the Charter relate to the entire financial year from 1 July 2021 despite being Gazetted on 8 July 2021.

IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	Strategic Alignment – Strong Economies The report contributes to Council’s 2020 – 2024 Strategic Plan by supporting the activities of the Adelaide Central Market Authority (ACMA).
Policy	The Adelaide Central Market Authority Charter (2021) outlines the role and term of the ACMA Board.
Consultation	The Board Member Selection Panel reviewed the request from the ACMA Board and has made its recommendation to Council for consideration to extend the current Board Member until 30 June 2023.
Resource	Not as a result of this report
Risk / Legal / Legislative	In accordance with Clause 4.4.1 of the ACMA Charter, the ACMA Board shall consist of up to seven Board Members including the Chairperson appointed by the Council. In accordance with Clause 4.14.1, An Annual General Meeting of the Board shall be held prior to October in each year at a place and time determined by a resolution of the Board.
Opportunities	Not as a result of this report
21/22 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	Extension of current Board Member term until 30 June 2023.
21/22 Budget Reconsideration (if applicable)	Not as a result of this report
Ongoing Costs (eg maintenance cost)	Board sitting fees and reimbursement of expenses for the appointed term.
Other Funding Sources	Not as a result of this report

DISCUSSION

Board Member

1. The Adelaide Central Market Authority (ACMA) Board is recommending to Council the reappointment of Ms Nicole Haack as a Board Member.
2. The ACMA Charter provides at clause 4.4.4 that a Board Member is eligible for re-appointment at the expiration of their term of office.
3. The Board has articulated the skills and experience it is seeking, in supporting Ms Haack's reappointment.
4. The reasons provided by the Board are that Ms Haack is a highly experienced executive leader in strategic communications, stakeholder engagement and issues management and has relevant expertise that continues to be highly valuable and needed across the Market's marketing and communications function.
5. Ms Haack is also a member of the Traders Representative Committee and continues to make a critical contribution during a time of unprecedented change in the Market Precinct with the upcoming Market Expansion and Market Square development. Accordingly, Ms Haack's strategic expertise and stakeholder lens is also seen as a valuable resource for the impending update of the ACMA Strategic Plan 2023-24.
6. The ACMA Charter sets out that Board Members are to be appointed by the Council following an expressions of interest process. The Board Member Selection Panel, comprising the Council's CEO, the Council's senior manager in charge of human resources, the Chairperson and two Council Members, will consider the appropriate range of skills and experience required for the Board.
7. At its meeting on 14 September 2021 Council resolved that Deputy Lord Mayor Councillor Abrahamzadeh and Councillor Couros be appointed to be a part of the ACMA Board Member selection panel for the remainder of the 2018-2022 Council term.
8. Pursuant to Clause 4.4.1.2 of the ACMA Charter, the Board Member Selection Panel (the Panel) comprising Deputy Lord Mayor Councillor Abrahamzadeh, Councillor Couros, Mr Tom McCready, Director City Services (on behalf of Council's CEO), Ms Christine Locher, ACMA Board Member and Ms Amanda McIlroy, Chief Operating Officer have reviewed the request from the ACMA Board (Link 1 view [here](#)).
9. The Panel has deemed the request appropriate noting the impact of the forthcoming Market expansion and the local government elections.
10. The Panel whilst noting the request for an extension of 24 months have indicated that the role of the current Board member should be extended until 30 June 2023, and that a formal EOI process as required under the Charter be undertaken in early 2023 and the outcomes presented to Council for decision.

Charter Amendment

11. The amended ACMA Charter was adopted by Council on 8 June 2021 and Gazetted on 8 July 2021.
12. Clause 4.14.1 states:
 - 12.1. An Annual General Meeting of the Board shall be held prior to October in each year at a place and time determined by a resolution of the Board.
13. The amendment proposes to change the month of October to November. In practice this will mean that instead of having to hold the AGM by 30 September, ACMA will be able to hold it any time before 31 October.
14. This is a minor amendment which is recommended in order to:
 - 14.1. Enable appropriate timing to have the annual financial statements reviewed by the external auditor and signed off by the Audit and Risk Committee prior to be presented to the AGM as is required by section 4.14.5 of the same ACMA Charter.
 - 14.2. Align the subsidiary charters for consistency – The Adelaide Economic Development Agency (AEDA) Charter has the exact same wording but uses the month of November while the Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority Charter stipulates Kadaltilla will hold an Annual Community Forum by the end of October.
15. Retaining the current wording in the Charter presents complexities in management of the due process required for accurate preparation and presentation of the audited financial statements.
16. Subject to Council's approval of the amendment to the Charter in accordance with Schedule 2, Part 1 clause 5 of the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)* a copy of the amended Charter will be provided to the Minister for Local Government and a notice of the amendment will be published in the Government Gazette. A copy of the amended Charter will be made available on the Adelaide Central Market website.

DATA AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Link 1 – Adelaide Central Market Authority Extension Appointment Request

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

- END OF REPORT -

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Recommended Levels of Service for Transportation Asset Management Plan

Strategic Alignment - Strong Economies

Public

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The City of Adelaide (CoA) is the custodian of assets which provide the community with services that are essential to their quality of life. Asset Management is a key business function for all councils to manage their infrastructure portfolio responsibly and effectively. We coordinate infrastructure related objectives through our Asset Management Plans, per legislation Section 122 of the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)*.

This report presents the recommended asset management strategies and levels of service for road, kerb and water table, footpath, bridge and traffic signal infrastructure assets. Recommendations have utilised predictive modelling software within our new Asset Management System and consider recent community engagement results and the current condition of the transportation network. A recommended asset management strategy is presented for each transportation asset category, which would inform the development and updates to the Transportation Asset Management Plan and re-forecast the Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP).

The recommended levels of service allow for the continued provision of a safe and efficient transportation network, providing services in line with community expectations and ensure we manage our assets in a financially sustainable manner over the short, medium and long term. The estimated renewal requirements over the next 10 years are \$28.4m p.a. (annual average). This is approximately \$6.3m higher (28%) than the current LTFP allocation for transportation assets. It should be noted that years 6-10 include a significant standalone investment for Adelaide Bridge.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Notes the results of the community consultation undertaken to benchmark current user satisfaction for transportation assets.
 2. Approves the development of the Transportation Asset Management Plan based on the planning principles and recommended management strategies presented within this report and Attachment A to Item 10.6 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Council held on 14 June 2022.
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IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	<p>Strategic Alignment – Strong Economies</p> <p>The approval of the planning principles and recommended asset management strategies presented within this report will inform the development and updates to the Transportation Asset Management Plan and re-forecast the LTFP. These Strategic Management plans support the delivery of our strategic objectives, ensuring we continue to create a beautiful, diverse city that celebrates its natural, cultural, and built heritage.</p>
Policy	<p>Asset Management Policy</p> <p>Strategic Asset Management Plan</p> <p>Public Communication and Consultation Policy</p>
Consultation	<p>In November 2021, an engagement process was undertaken with City residents and visitors to better understand and measure levels of satisfaction of users who utilise the services provided by our transportation infrastructure. The results are presented within this report and inform the recommended levels of services/asset management strategies.</p>
Resource	<p>Not as a result of this report</p>
Risk / Legal / Legislative	<p>The review and update of Asset Management Plans, including levels of service, is required every four years or within two years of a general Council election pursuant to section 122 of the <i>Local Government Act 1999 (SA)</i>.</p>
Opportunities	<p>The review of transportation levels of service provides an opportunity to ensure transportation assets are meeting the community's current and future requirements.</p>
21/22 Budget Allocation	<p>Not as a result of this report</p>
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	<p>Not as a result of this report</p>
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	<p>There are implications for the future lifecycle management of our transportation network, including operation, maintenance, renewal and disposal of assets. These will be presented and discussed in detail within the Transportation Asset Management Plan.</p>
21/22 Budget Reconsideration (if applicable)	<p>Not as a result of this report</p>
Ongoing Costs (eg maintenance cost)	<p>There are implications for the future lifecycle management of our transportation network, including operation, maintenance, renewal and disposal of assets. These will be presented and discussed in detail within the Transportation Asset Management Plan.</p>
Other Funding Sources	<p>Once Asset Management Plans and the re-forecast Long Term Financial Plan are endorsed by Council, external funding opportunities will continually be pursued to offset costs, bring forward works, or provide for additional enhancements.</p>

DISCUSSION

1. The purpose of this report is to present the recommended asset management strategies and levels of service for the City of Adelaide's (CoA) transportation assets which include road, footpath, bridge and traffic signal infrastructure assets. We have utilised predictive modelling software from our new Asset Management System and considered recent community engagement. An asset management strategy is presented for each transportation asset category.

Background

2. Our transportation assets include roads, kerb and water table, footpaths, bridges and traffic signals. These assets are vital to the health and wellbeing of our community and enable pedestrians, cyclists, motorists and public transport users to move into and around the city and park lands. This significant network of infrastructure is valued at approximately \$930 million and has been developed over time through major investment across multiple generations.
3. With Council's strategic objectives to create a beautiful and diverse city that is welcoming, inclusive and accessible to all, it is critical to ensure that our transportation network continues to be appropriately managed, ensuring we provide appropriate services and benefits for both current and future generations.
4. We are currently reviewing our Asset Management Plan for Transportation, which is legislated in the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)*. A level of service review is one of the first steps in this process. Other asset classes will follow in subsequent reports.
5. Asset Management Plan timelines and the proposed approach for community engagement on Levels of Service were presented through a workshop with Council Members at The Committee on 19 October 2021 ([Link 1](#)).
6. Background to concepts of 'Levels of Service' were presented to The Committee through the Business Plan and Budget Workshop on 22 February 2022 ([Link 2](#)).

Strategic Context

7. This report discusses the levels of service for our existing assets. The adopted levels of service will be used to guide the asset planning within Asset Management Plans and inform required updates for the LTFFP.
8. New and upgraded infrastructure is driven by Council endorsed corporate strategies and incorporated into the Service Delivery Plan, where initiatives are endorsed annually through the Business Plan and Budget.
9. The primary objective of asset renewal is to intervene at the optimal time to minimise whole of life asset costs (increased capital costs, growing maintenance costs) and asset risk, to ensure services continue to be provided in-line with our community's expectation.
10. The levels of service and associated estimated costs in this report are for asset management planning purposes only. This report is not intended to result in decision making on future budgets. This will be formally done through the Asset Management Plan and the Business Plan and Budget. Forecast costs are based on current asset unit rates, condition, and useful lives, all of which are reviewed periodically.

Community Consultation

11. In November 2021, CoA undertook an engagement process with City residents and visitors to better understand and measure levels of satisfaction of users who utilise the services provided by our transportation infrastructure.
12. The insights from the Survey are intended to be used to identify where current levels of service are not meeting the community's expectation. This will enable recommendations to be made to Council regarding future resourcing requirements for specific services.
13. The engagement process was primarily undertaken through questionnaire surveys (113 total respondents), where information was collected online using the YourSay platform (61 respondents), as well as through on street intercepts at various locations across the City (52 respondents). Additional information and feedback relating to CoA's infrastructure assets was also collected through the 2021 Resident Survey (318 comments) and engagement with the Disability Access and Inclusion Panel (44 comments).
14. To ensure that data was collected to enable a clear line of sight for decision making purposes, the questionnaire was structured to differentiate responses received from the various user groups who utilise the transportation network (ie cyclists, pedestrians and motorists) as well as differentiate responses relating to the City's Streets and the Park Lands.
15. A summary of this feedback is presented in **Attachment A**.

Renewal Intervention Levels

16. Renewal intervention levels for each asset class have been established considering feedback from community consultation, risk management principles, engineering assessments, and the objective of minimising whole of life costs. A summary of this approach is presented in **Attachment A**.

Predictive Scenario Modelling

17. Our Asset Management System's predictive modelling software has been used to inform recommended levels of service for each asset class through evidence-based decision making.
18. Evidence based decision making enables optimised capital renewal expenditure and service level outcomes.
19. This has allowed us to predict the deterioration of our assets over the short, medium and long term, as well as model multiple scenarios to evaluate and assess the relationship between levels of service, cost and risk.
20. Scenario models were developed for varying levels of investment in each of the asset classes. Scenarios included the current LTFP, no investment, budget equal to annual depreciation, budget equal to 50% of annual depreciation, as well as unconstrained funding (refer Appendix A).

Roads and Kerb & Water Table

21. Our road network is valued at \$405m and is approximately 130 kilometres in length. Majority of these road assets have asphalt surfaces, however we have a small percentage of concrete, brick paved and rubble roads.
22. The overall condition of the road network is currently considered to be in good to fair condition (refer **Attachment A** - slide 10). Ongoing investment will be required to sustainably manage the road network as it deteriorates.

Footpaths

23. Our footpath network is valued at \$283m and is approximately 290 kilometres in length. Assets are located in both City Streets and in the Park Lands, where the predominant footpath materials within the network are asphalt, concrete flagstone pavers and brick pavers, with smaller quantities of exposed aggregate concrete, slate, granite and quarry rubble footpaths.
24. The overall condition of the footpath network is currently considered to be in a fair condition (**Attachment A** – slide 18). There are a significant number of assets that are rated in condition 3 (fair), which are categorised as aging assets with defects requiring regular and/or significant maintenance to reinstate service.
25. Due to the significant number of assets rated in a fair condition that are anticipated to reach end of life within the 20-year planning period, further analysis will need to be undertaken through predictive modelling to ensure short and medium-term footpath investment requirements are equitably balanced.

Traffic Signal Network

26. Our traffic signal network is valued at approximately \$60m and is made up of 134 signalised intersections. Each site is generally made up of a controller box, underground cables and conduits, traffic signal poles, lanterns, push buttons and audio tactiles.
27. The overall condition of the traffic network is currently considered to be in a fair to poor condition (**Attachment A** – slide 25). To ensure that risks are managed and the network remains operational, accelerated works strategies will be further investigated through predictive modelling.

Bridges

28. Our bridge portfolio is valued at \$179m and consists of 5 major road bridges, 3 major footbridges and 44 minor Park Lands footbridges.
29. Our bridge asset portfolio is generally rated in a fair overall condition. Adelaide bridge is projected to reach end of life and require replacement within the 10-year planning period. Ongoing dialogue will be required with all levels of Government, to negotiate funding contributions and undertake detailed project planning with consideration of the potential to extend the tram network into North Adelaide.
30. The recommended renewal intervention strategy is based on remaining life estimates provided through regular engineering assessments, monitoring and recommendations. When major structural components are identified as approaching end of life, an options analysis assessment is typically undertaken to evaluate the feasibility of available treatments including rehabilitation and replacement.
31. The recommended strategy highlights Adelaide Bridge approaching end of life, with estimated treatment occurring over 2027/28 and 2028/29 (**Attachment A** - Slide 33). Park Lands minor footbridges and minor component renewals/rehabilitation are also required over the 20-year planning period.

32. It is anticipated there will be minimal impact on existing maintenance and operational costs, provided Adelaide Bridge is renewed and/or maintained.

Summary & Next Steps

33. The recommended levels of service allow for the continued provision of a safe and efficient transportation network, providing services in line with community expectations and ensuring we manage our assets in a financially sustainable manner over the short, medium and long term. The estimated renewal requirements over the next 10 years are \$28.4m p.a. This is approximately \$6.3m higher than the current LTFP allocation (**Attachment A** - slide 35). It should be noted that years 6-10 include a significant standalone investment for Adelaide Bridge. This increase is attributed to:
- 33.1. Additional asset renewal requirements that need to be addressed in this planning period
 - 33.2. Increase in asset replacement costs
 - 33.3. Increase in the quantity of assets we manage since last Asset Management Plans were created
34. It is anticipated that existing maintenance and operational budgets will be sufficient if the recommended strategies are adopted.
35. Pending Council endorsements of the recommendations within this report, the next steps will involve integrating the planning principles and recommended management strategies into the Transportation Asset Management Plan.
36. A draft Transportation Asset Management Plan would return to Council in August 2022, requiring an approval to progress into the final stage of community consultation.
37. Asset Management Plans will be updated annually to account for any material changes in costs or outcomes.

DATA AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Link 1 – Levels of Service Committee Workshop 19 October 2021

Link 2 – Business Plan and Budget Workshop 22 February 2022

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Transportation Levels of Service

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Transportation Levels of Service

Proposed levels of service and recommended management strategies to be incorporated into the Transportation Asset Management Plan



Attachment A



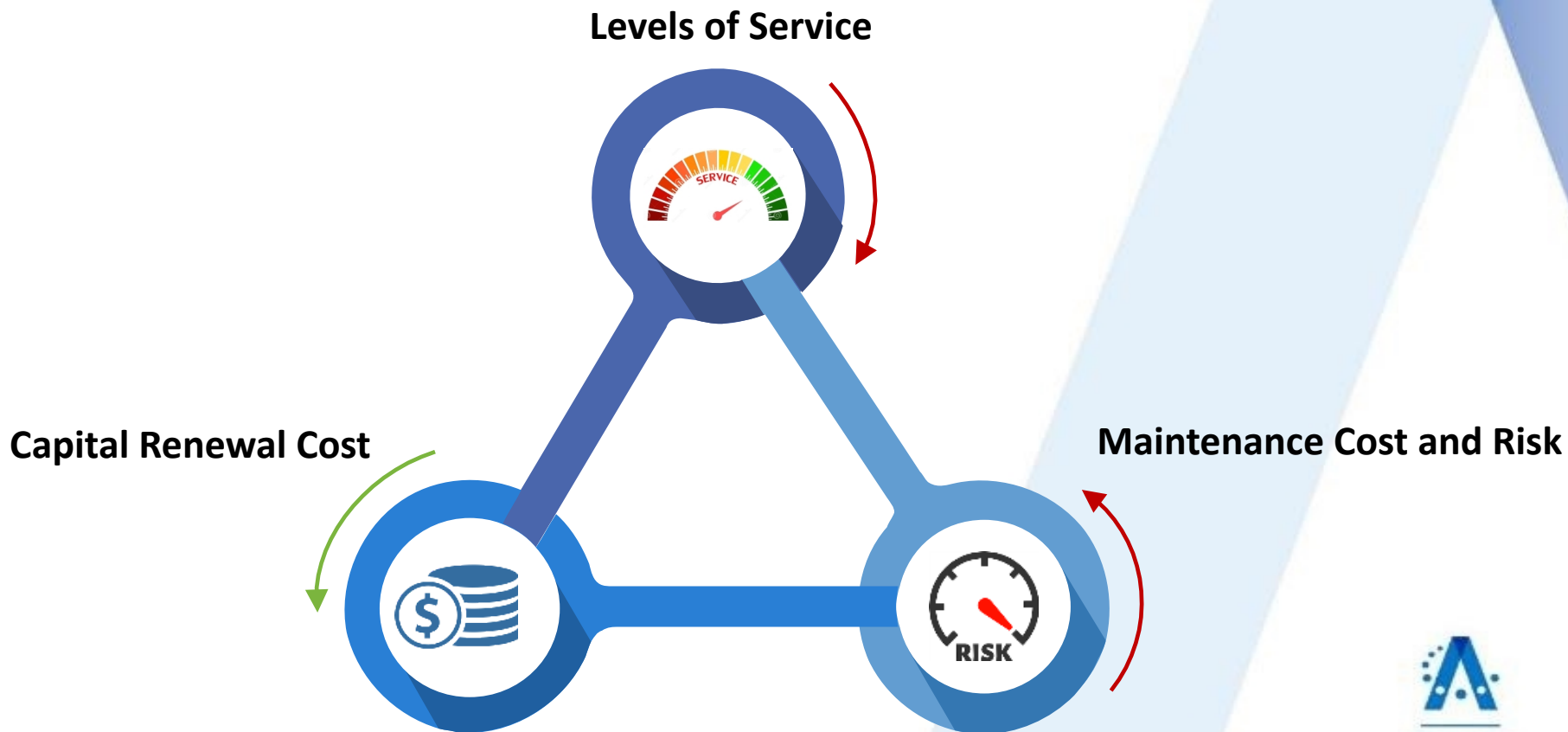
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Recap of Previous Levels of Service Workshop

- We are currently reviewing our Asset Management Plans for Transportation, which is legislated in the Local Government Act 1999. A level of service review is one of the first steps in this process.
- AMP timelines and proposed approach for community engagement on Levels of Service through a Committee Workshop on [19 October 2021](#).
- Background to concepts of 'Levels of Service' presented to Committee through the Business Plan and Budget Workshop on [22 February 2022](#).

Asset Management Principles

The primary objective of asset renewal, is to intervene at the optimal time to minimise whole of life asset cost (increased capital costs, growing maintenance costs) and asset risk, to ensure services continue to be provided in-line with our community's expectation



City of Adelaide Strategic Infrastructure Planning Framework



This presentation focuses on levels of service for existing assets, which will be integrated into the Asset Management Plans. New and upgraded infrastructure is driven by Council endorsed corporate strategies and incorporated into the service delivery plan, which are endorsed annually.

Transportation - Asset Portfolio

Roads and Kerbing



\$405 million

Bridges



\$179 million

Footpaths

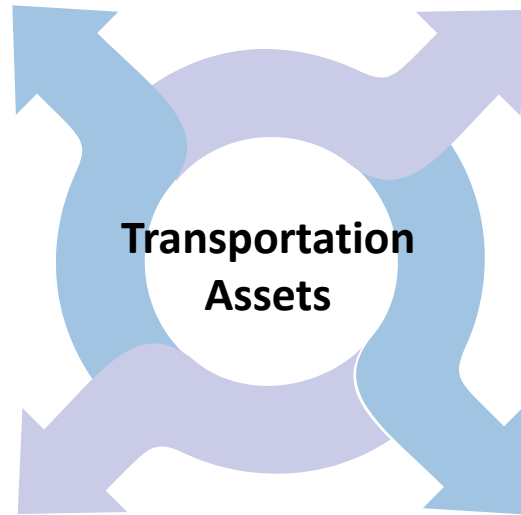


\$283 million

Traffic Signals

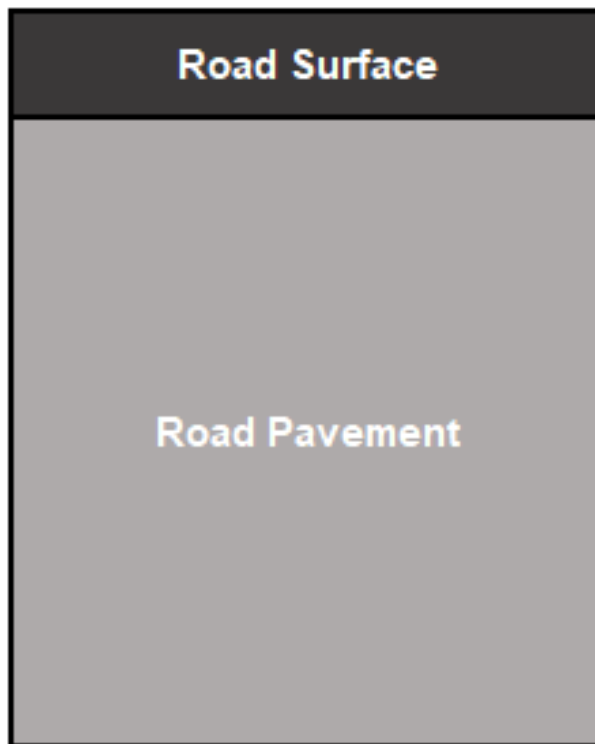


\$60 million



Road Network

Road Network – Road Management Principles



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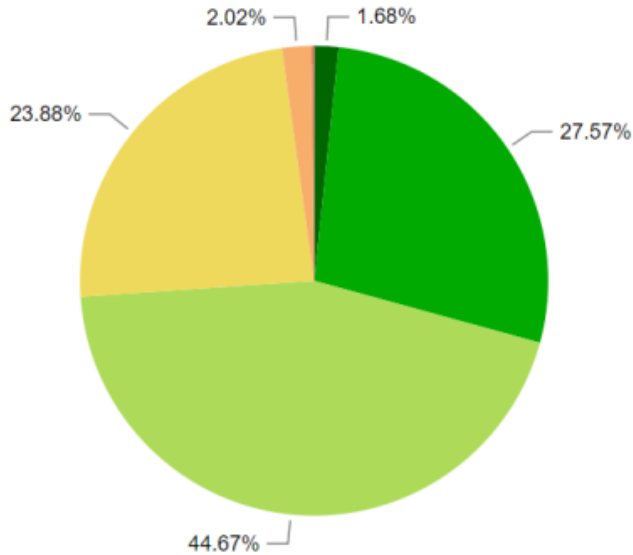
\$28-\$42/m²



60-80 years

\$85-\$170/m²

Road Network – Current Condition



Pie chart represents predicted network condition in 2022
Last condition audit was undertaken in 2019
Road network is condition audited every 4 years

Overall condition represents surface condition (30%) and pavement condition (70%)

Majority of the road network is in a good to fair condition.

Ongoing investment is required to resurface and rehabilitate road assets and ensure whole-of-life costs are minimised (ie prevent increased maintenance and renewal costs)

Condition 1

Very Good: asset is free of defects with no or minimal maintenance required



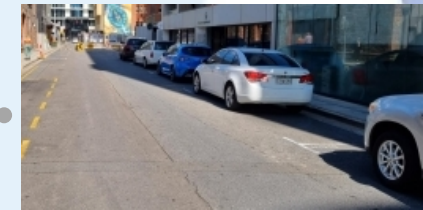
Condition 2

Good: minor defects, increasing maintenance required such as crack sealing and asphalt patching



Condition 3

Fair: asset requires preventative road resurfacing or has defects requiring significant maintenance intervention



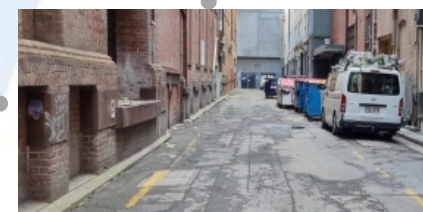
Condition 4 – Poor

Poor: significant defects, higher order cost intervention for pavement rehabilitation



Condition 5

Very Poor: physically unsound and/or beyond rehabilitation, full reconstruction may be required



Road Network – Consultation Feedback

User Group	Consultation Question	Satisfaction Index
Motorists	Roads are safe	81%
	Roads meet my needs	89%
	Roads are accessible and easy to navigate	85%
	Roads are kept clean	89%
	Roads are well maintained	93%
Cyclists	Cycle lanes are safe	31%
	Cycle lanes meet my needs	37%
	Cycle lanes are accessible and easy to navigate	49%
	Cycle lanes are clean	76%
	Cycle lanes are well maintained	67%

Note: Satisfaction index is the % of survey respondent that responded as Agree or Strongly Agree, Neutral responses were omitted from the assessment

Consultation occurred in November 2021, with responses from 113 people.

- Motorists were generally satisfied with City roads
- Each of the 5 performance measures exceeded corporate target of 70%
- This indicates that motorists are generally satisfied with existing levels of service provided
- This is to be expected, noting that currently only 2% of the road network is rated in condition 4 and 5
- Cyclists were generally not satisfied with the performance/ provision of cycling infrastructure in the City
- Several of the performance measures scored well under the corporate target of 70%
- This indicates a significant gap in the current levels of service for the cyclist user group and that cycling infrastructure needs to be more accessible, easier to navigate and safer to meet community needs
- Moving forward, the development of the City Access Strategy and the Cycling Infrastructure Strategic Action Plan, will identify priority upgrade/new projects that are anticipated to contribute to improving user satisfaction
- All road resurfacing renewal projects will explore opportunity's to optimise existing linemarking and improve cycling infrastructure

Road Network – Renewal Intervention Criteria

Road renewal intervention levels have been established considering:

- Feedback provided through community consultation
- Risk management principles
- Objective to minimise road network whole of life costs

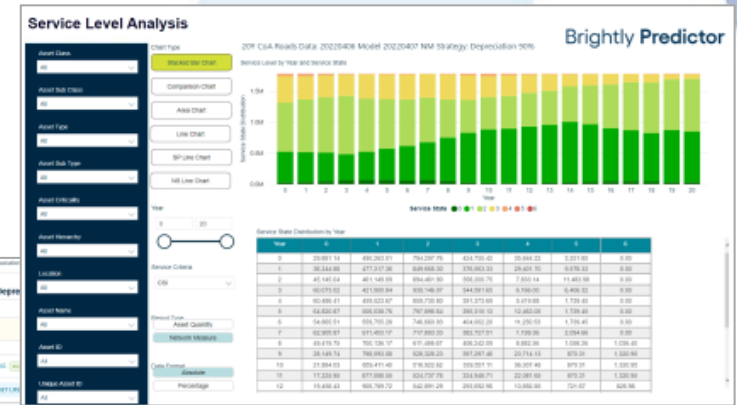
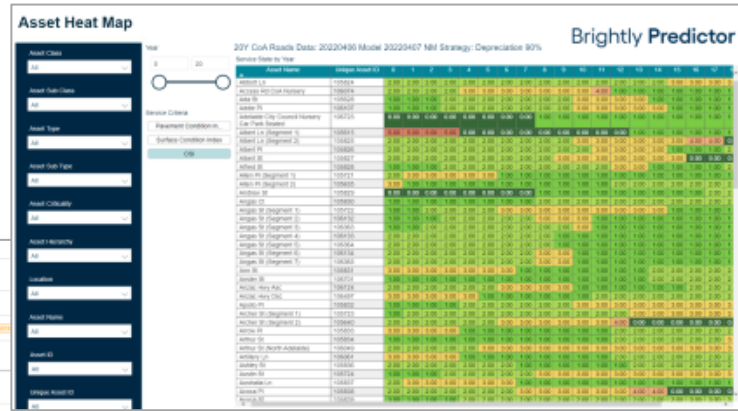
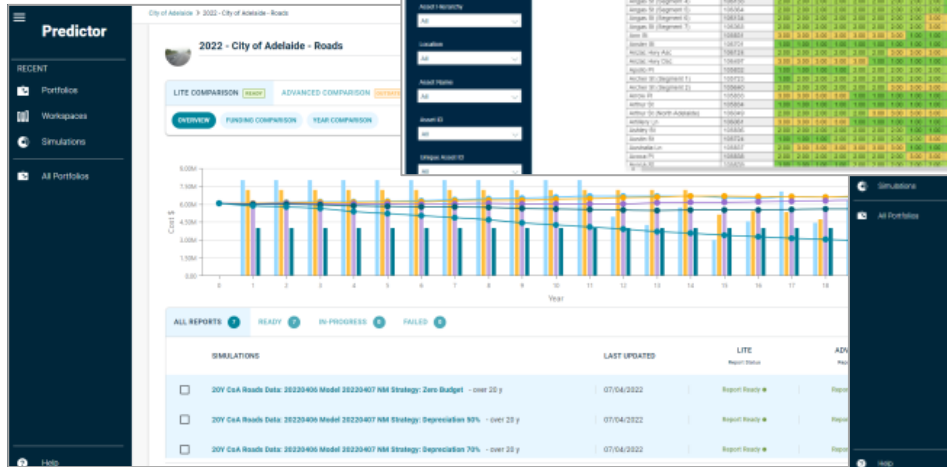
Community consultation feedback identified that road users were currently satisfied with the existing levels of service (~2% of assets in condition 4 and 5). The recommended renewal intervention levels aim to minimise the number of assets that deteriorate into condition state 4 and 5.

Due to the relationship between traffic volumes and road deterioration, renewal intervention levels consider asset condition, asset risk and the cost effectiveness of maintenance. This results in higher volume roads being subject to renewal treatments more frequently than lower volume roads.

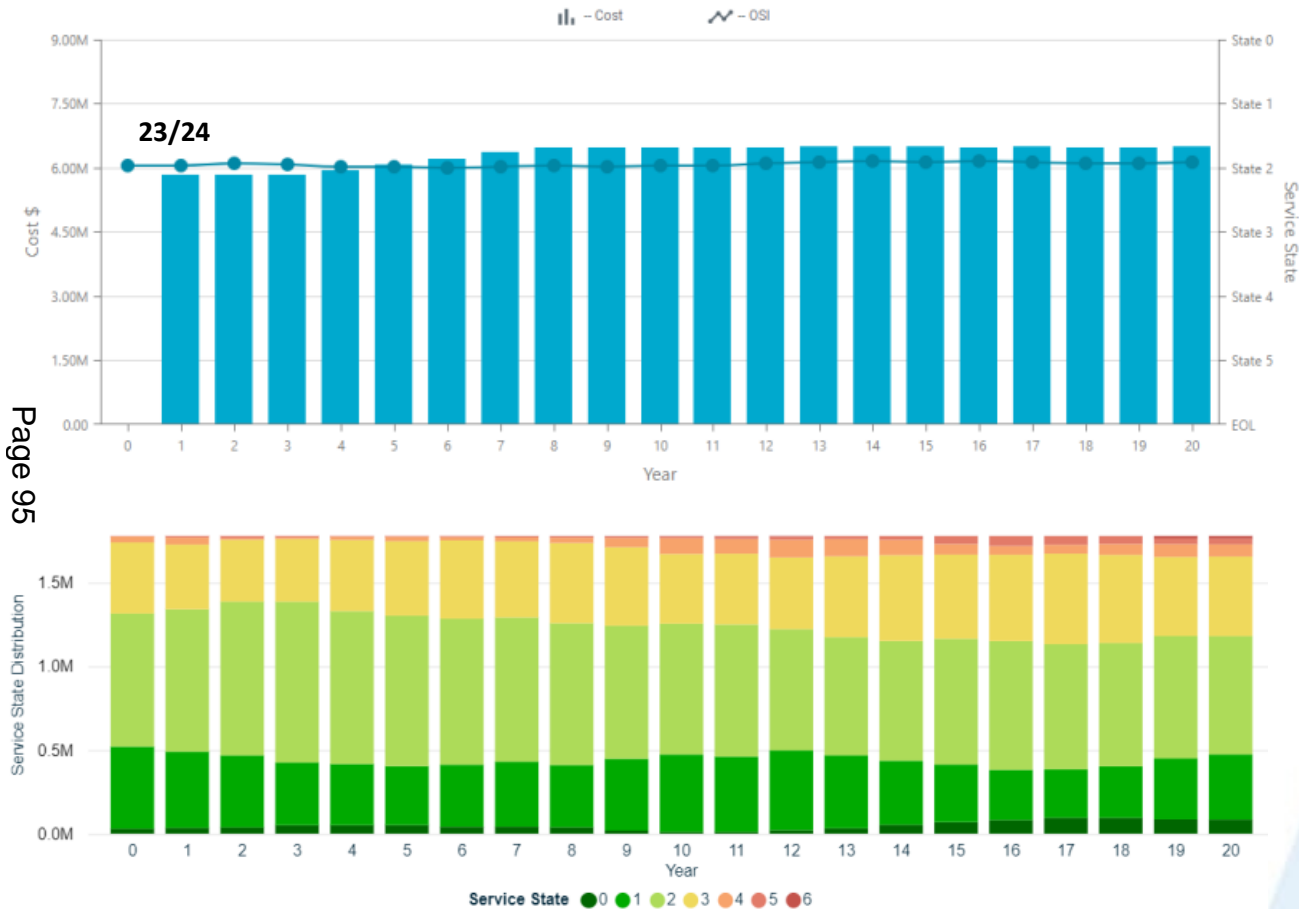
Road Network - Predictive Modelling Overview

Asset Management Predictive Modelling Software been utilised, which enables us to:

- Predict the deterioration of our assets over short, medium and long term
- Model scenarios to evaluate and assess asset renewal costs, levels of service and asset risk
- Enable evidence based decision making to optimise service level outcomes and capital renewal expenditure



Levels of Service Road Network – Current LTFP



Current LTFP - \$6.0-\$6.5M/yr

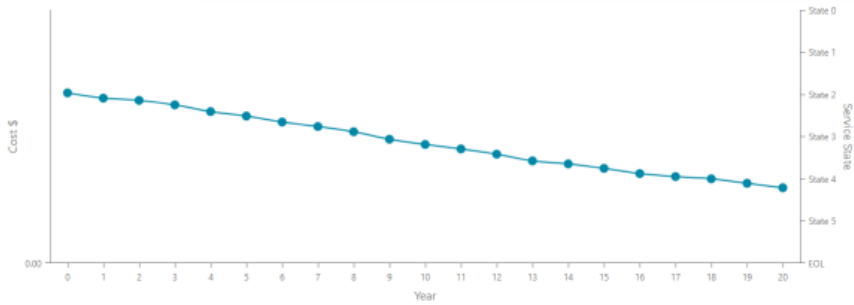
Overall service state of the network is maintained around condition state 2

Increasing amount of condition 4 and 5 asset, due to insufficient long term funding resulting in road network deteriorating (6% at year 10, 7% year 20)

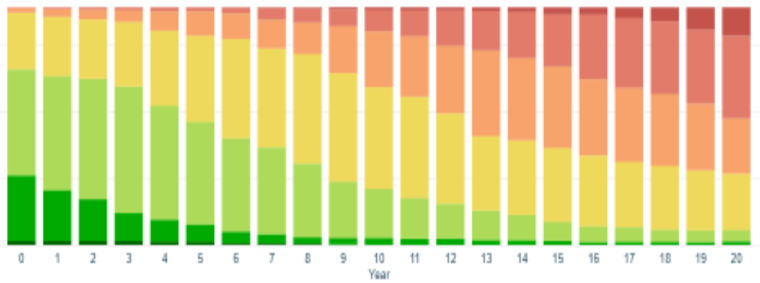
Preventative resurfacing works cannot all be funded which will result in the asset further deteriorating, requiring more expensive rehabilitation treatments, increased whole of life costs, increased asset risk and reduced customer satisfaction

Conclusion – recommend moderate increase to funding

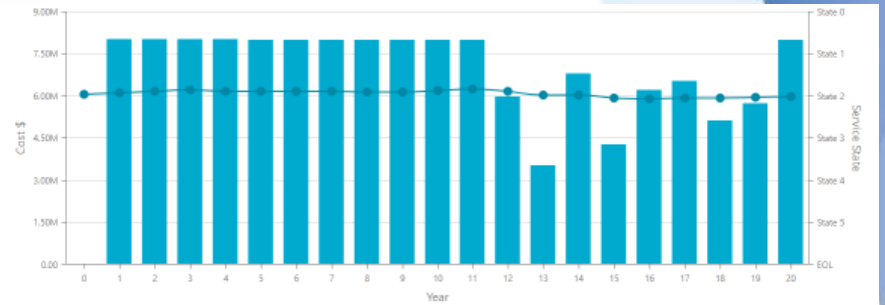
Levels of Service Road Network – Scenario Modelling



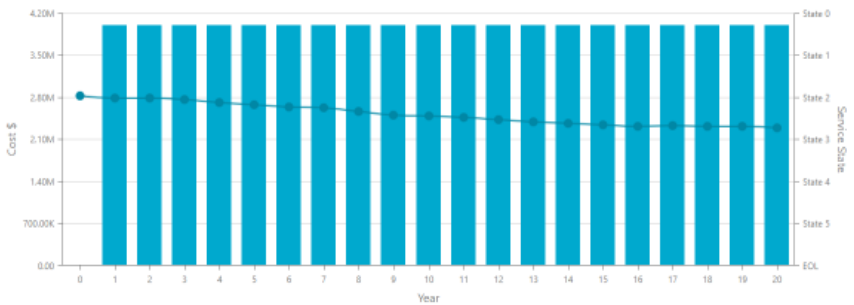
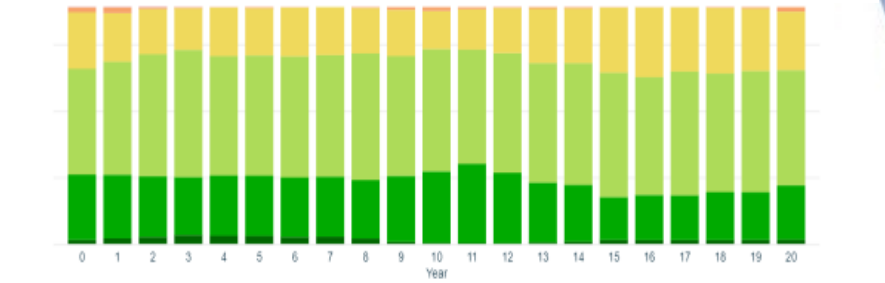
No Investment – \$0m/yr



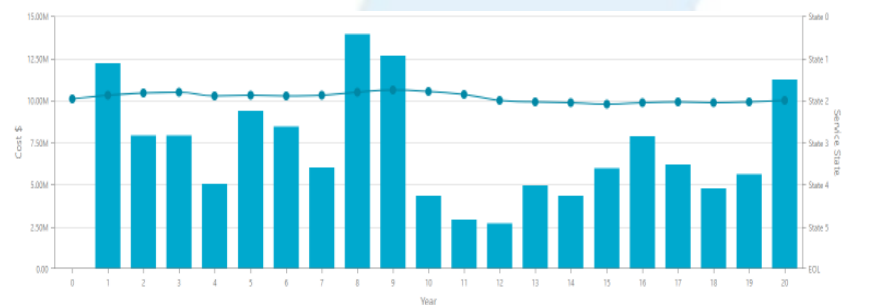
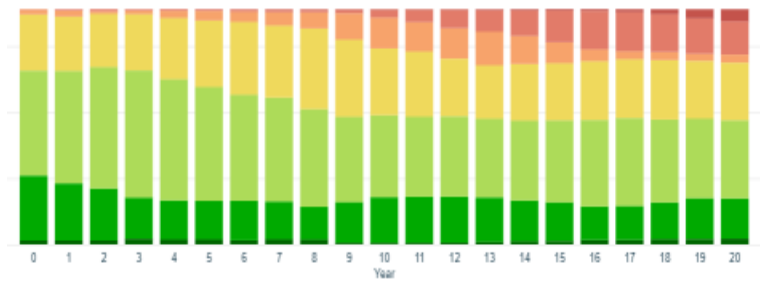
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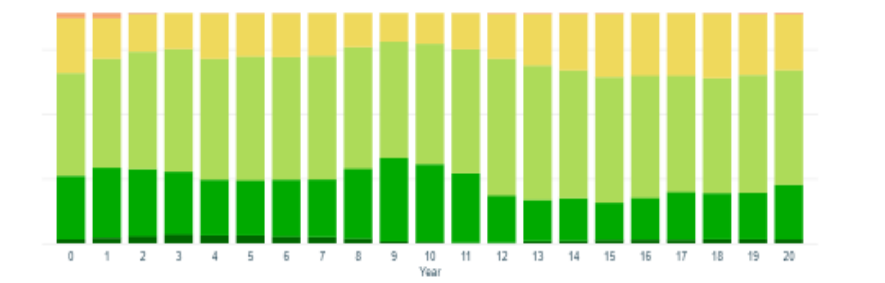
Annual Depreciation – \$8.0 m/yr



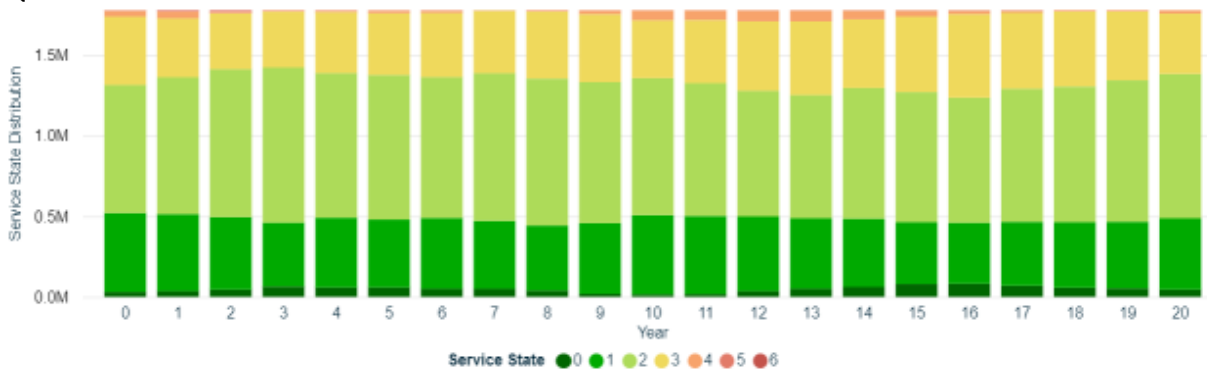
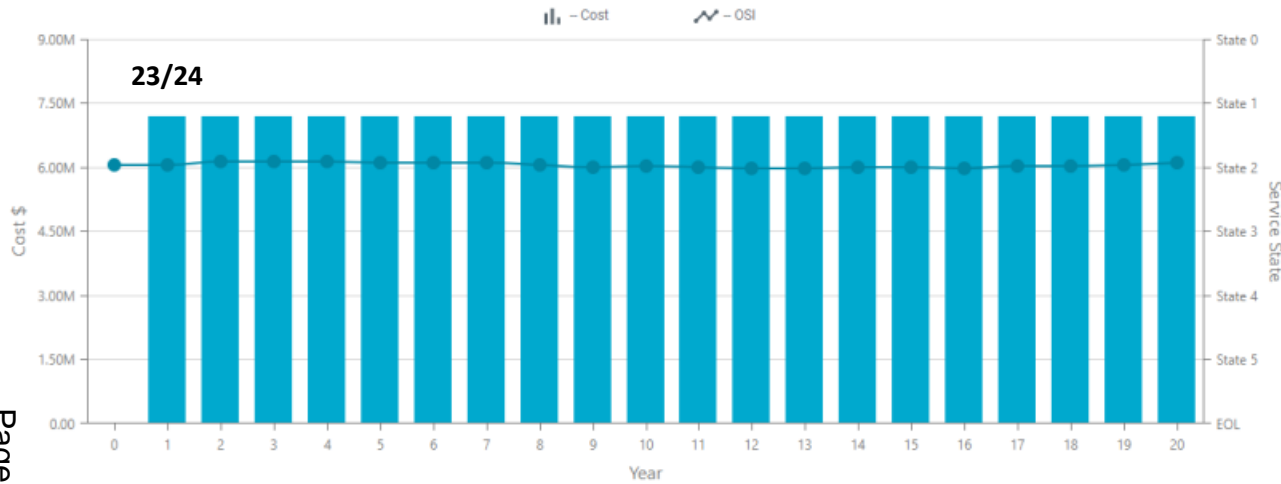
50% of Annual Depreciation – \$4.0m/yr



Unconstrained – \$7.2m/yr (average)



Road Network – Recommended Strategy



Expenditure - \$7.2M/yr

Overall service state of the network is maintained around condition state 2

Small quantity of assets fall into in condition 4 (4%) and no assets fall into condition 5.

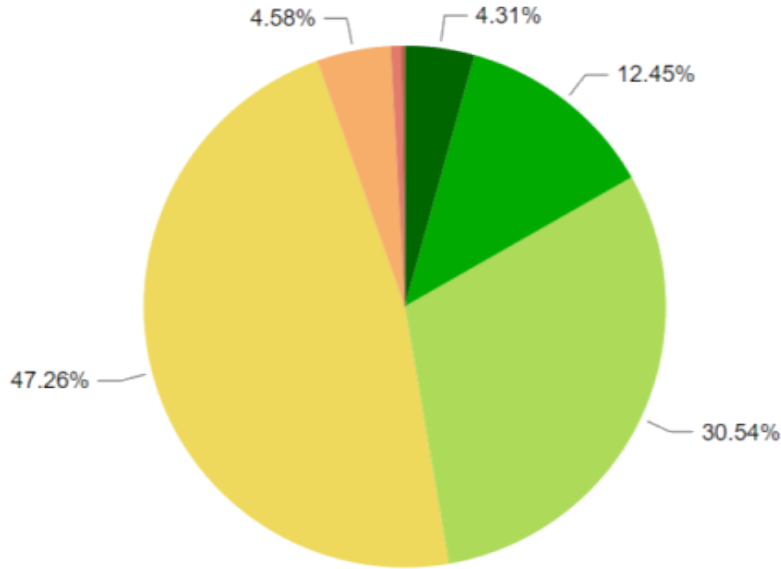
Considered acceptable from a risk management perspective, noting that isolated service deficiencies can be managed through maintenance programs.

Conclusion – recommend this strategy is adopted including an additional \$2.0m/year for required kerb and water table renewals adjacent planned road and footpath renewal projects



Footpath Network

Footpath Network – Current Condition



Pie chart represents predicted network condition in 2022

Last condition audit was undertaken in 2021

Footpath network is condition audited every 4 years

A significant proportion of the footpath network is rated in fair condition. Ongoing investment is required over the 20-year planning period to renew assets as they deteriorate from a fair into a poor condition.

Condition 1

Very Good: asset is free of defects with no or minimal maintenance required



Condition 2

Good: minor defects, increasing maintenance required



Condition 3

Fair: aging asset with defects requiring regular and/or significant maintenance to reinstate service



Condition 4 – Poor

Poor: aging asset with significant defects. Renewal typically more cost effective than maintenance to reinstate service



Condition 5

Very Poor: physically unsound and beyond rehabilitation



Footpath Network – Consultation Feedback

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Location	User Group	Consultation Question	Satisfaction Index
City Streets	Pedestrian	Footpaths are safe	74%
		Footpaths meet my needs	86%
		Footpaths are accessible and easy to navigate	81%
		Footpaths are kept clean	75%
		Footpaths are well maintained	71%
Park Lands	Pedestrian	Footpaths are safe	81%
		Footpaths meet my needs	89%
		Footpaths are accessible and easy to navigate	91%
		Footpaths are well maintained	92%
	Cyclist	Cycling paths are safe	84%
		Cycling paths meet my needs	82%
		Cycling paths are accessible and easy to navigate	92%
		Cycling paths are well maintained	89%

- Pedestrians were generally satisfied City footpaths
- Each of the 5 performance measures exceeded the corporate target of 70%
- City footpath satisfaction scores for safety and maintenance only just exceeded the 70% target, which is likely attributed to the significant proportion of assets in a fair condition (almost 50%), requiring significant and ongoing maintenance
- This score is at risk of dropping as assets in fair condition further deteriorate
- Pedestrians and cyclists were generally satisfied with the Park Land’s footpaths and shared use paths
- Each of the 5 performance measures exceeded the corporate target of 70%

Footpath Network – Renewal Intervention Criteria

Footpath renewal intervention levels have been established considering:

- Feedback provided through community consultation
- Risk management principles
- Objective to minimise footpath network whole of life costs

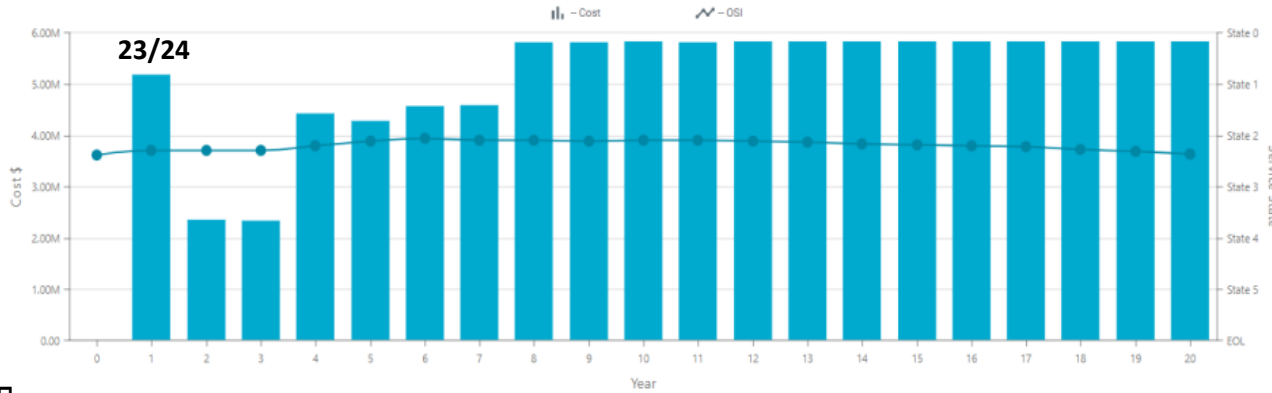
Community consultation feedback identified that footpath safety and maintenance categories for City Streets only just passed the 70% satisfaction index target.

To improve levels of user satisfaction and ensure our footpath network provides safe and efficient services, it is recommended that renewal intervention levels ensure:

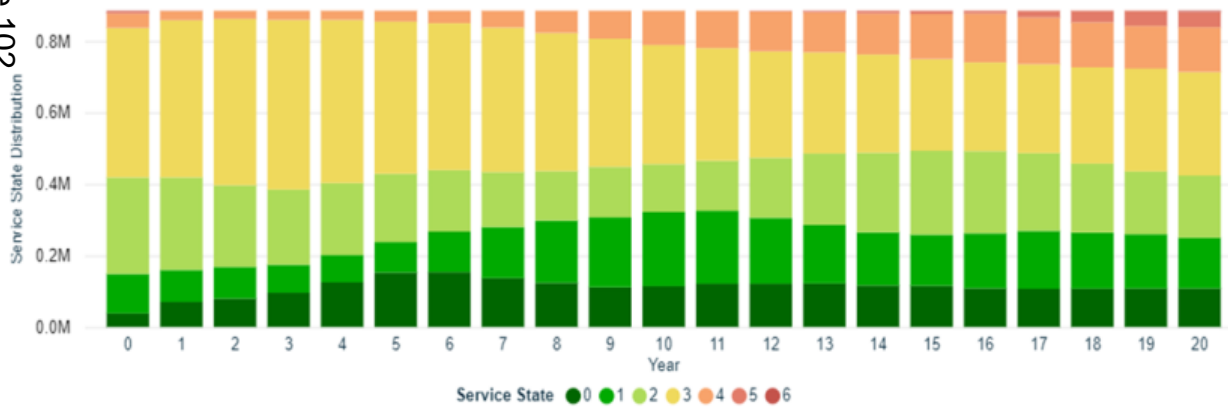
- No assets reach condition state 5
- Only a minimal number of assets progress into condition state 4
- Number of assets in condition state 3 are reduced (prioritising renewals for Main Streets and City Streets with high pedestrian volumes)

These proposed renewal intervention levels ensure that asset risk is effectively managed, and maintenance remains cost-effective to optimise network lifecycle costs

Footpath Network – Current LTFP



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Current LTFP – \$5.0-5.5M/yr

The overall footpath network condition is maintained just below condition 2

Increasing amount of condition 4 and 5 assets, due to insufficient long term funding resulting in footpath network deteriorating (11% in year 10, 19% in year 20)

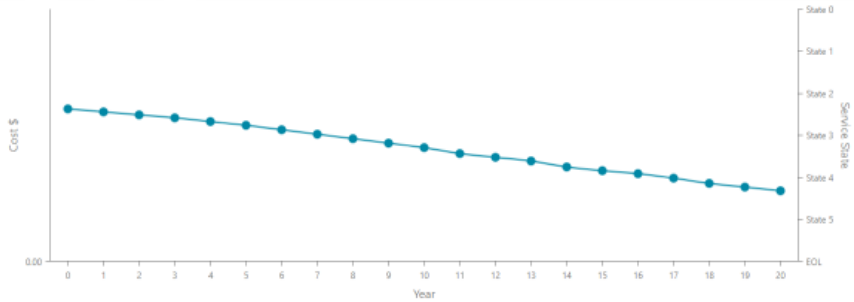
It is anticipated that this would result in reduced levels of customer satisfaction and would likely go below the current target of 70%.

Conclusion – recommended increase to footpath renewal funding

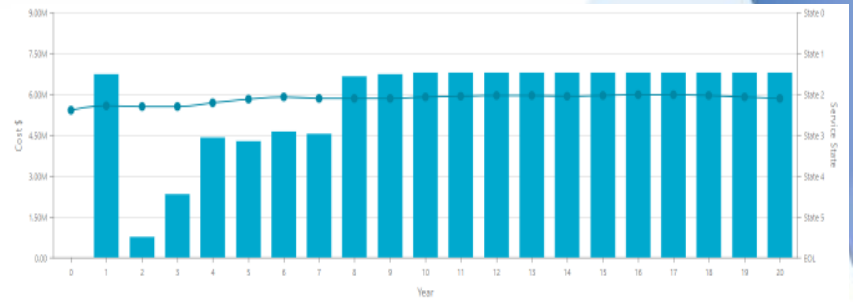


Levels of Service

Footpath Network – Scenario Modelling

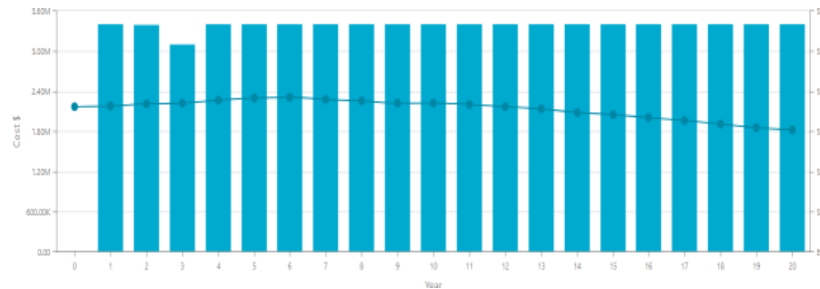
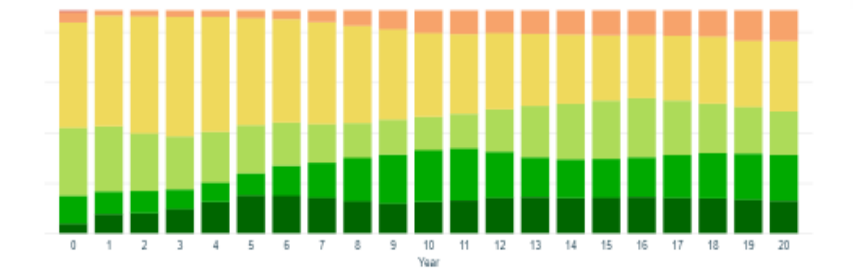
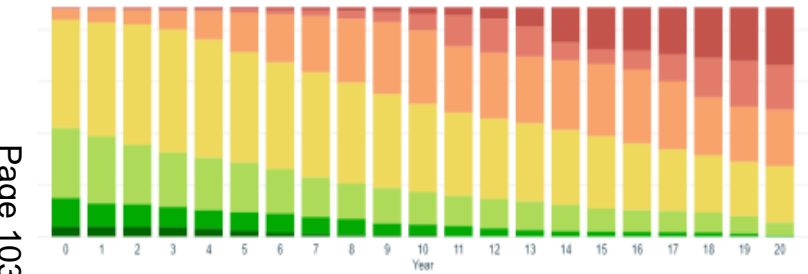


No Investment – \$0 m/yr

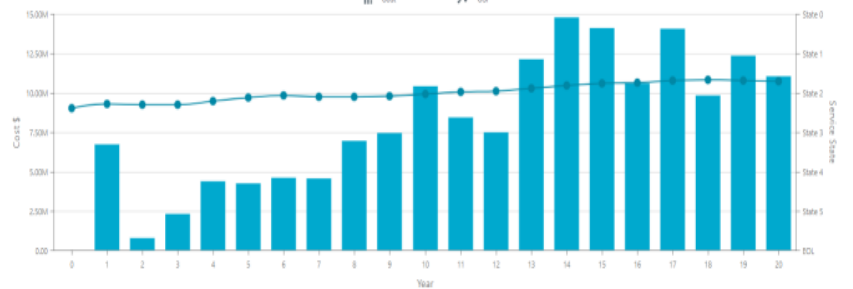


Annual Depreciation – \$6.8 m/yr

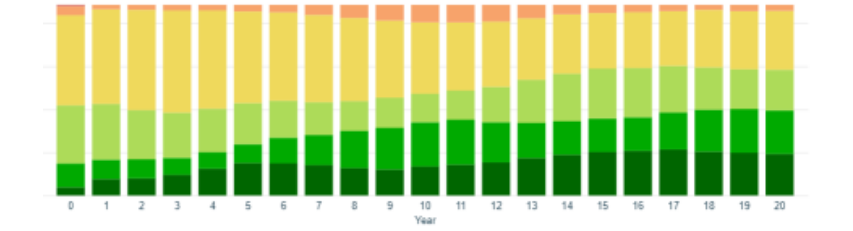
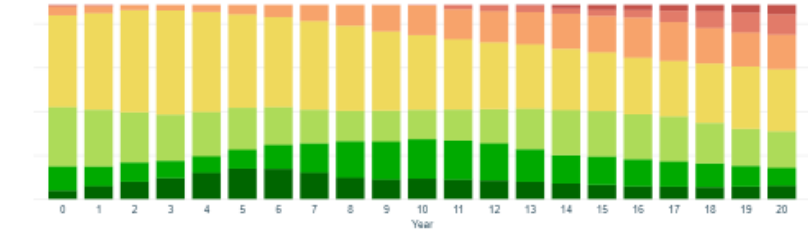
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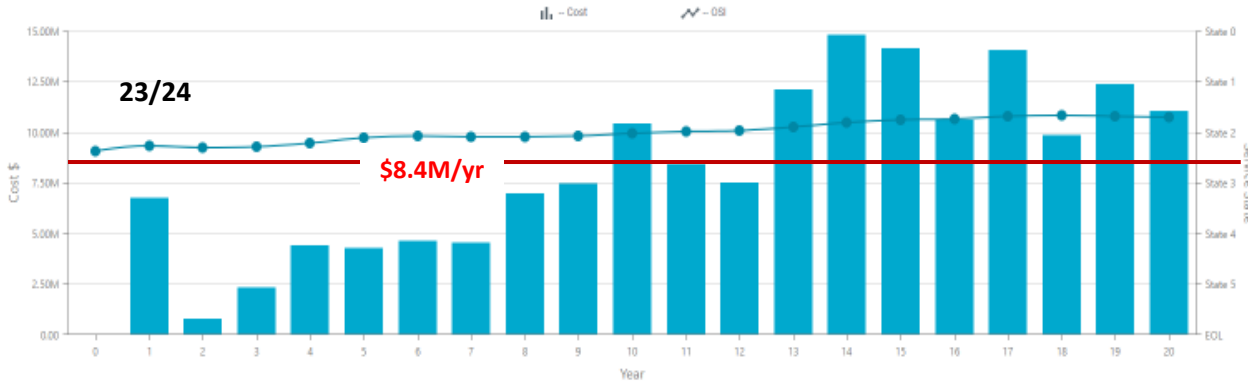
50% of Annual Depreciation – \$3.4 m/yr



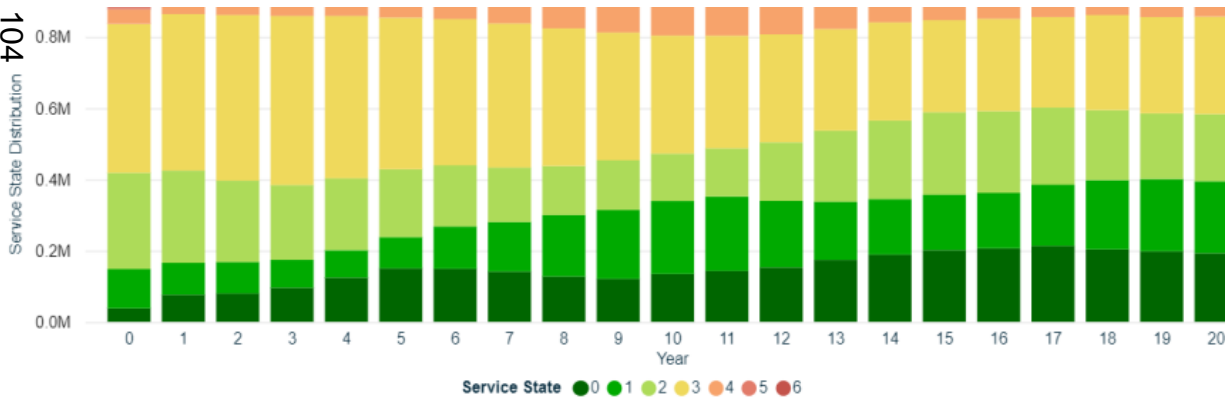
Unconstrained – \$8.4 m/yr (average)



Footpath Network – Recommended Strategy



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Expenditure – unconstrained model balanced average @ \$8.4M / year

Overall service state of the network is maintained around condition 2

Sufficient funding to ensure assets can be renewed in accordance with the recommended intervention levels.

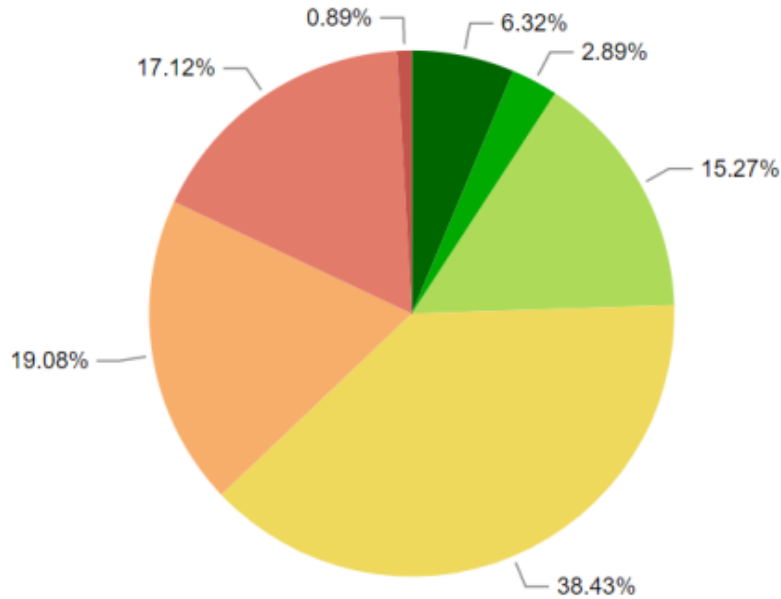
This would result in a healthier distribution of condition 3 footpaths and increase the percentage of assets in condition 1 and 2.

It is anticipated that this strategy would improve customer satisfaction scores, particularly for footpath maintenance and safety which currently only just meet the score targets of 70%



Traffic Signal Network

Traffic Signal Network – Current Condition



Condition 1
Very Good: asset is free of defects with no or minimal maintenance required
Condition 2
Good: minor defects, requiring infrequent planned maintenance
Condition 3
Fair: defects requiring regular planned maintenance
Condition 4
Poor: moderate defects requiring more significant maintenance
Condition 5
Very Poor: significant defects, asset approaching end of life, renewal should be planned in short-term

Pie chart represents predicted network condition in 2022
Last condition audit was undertaken in 2020
Traffic Signal network is condition audited every 4 years

A significant portion (37%) of the traffic signal network is approaching the end of it's useful life.

To ensure that risks are managed and the network remains operational – it is recommended that an accelerated works program be implemented.

Traffic Signal Network – Renewal Intervention Criteria

Traffic Signal renewal intervention levels have been established considering:

- Objective to minimise traffic signal network whole of life costs
- Risk management principles

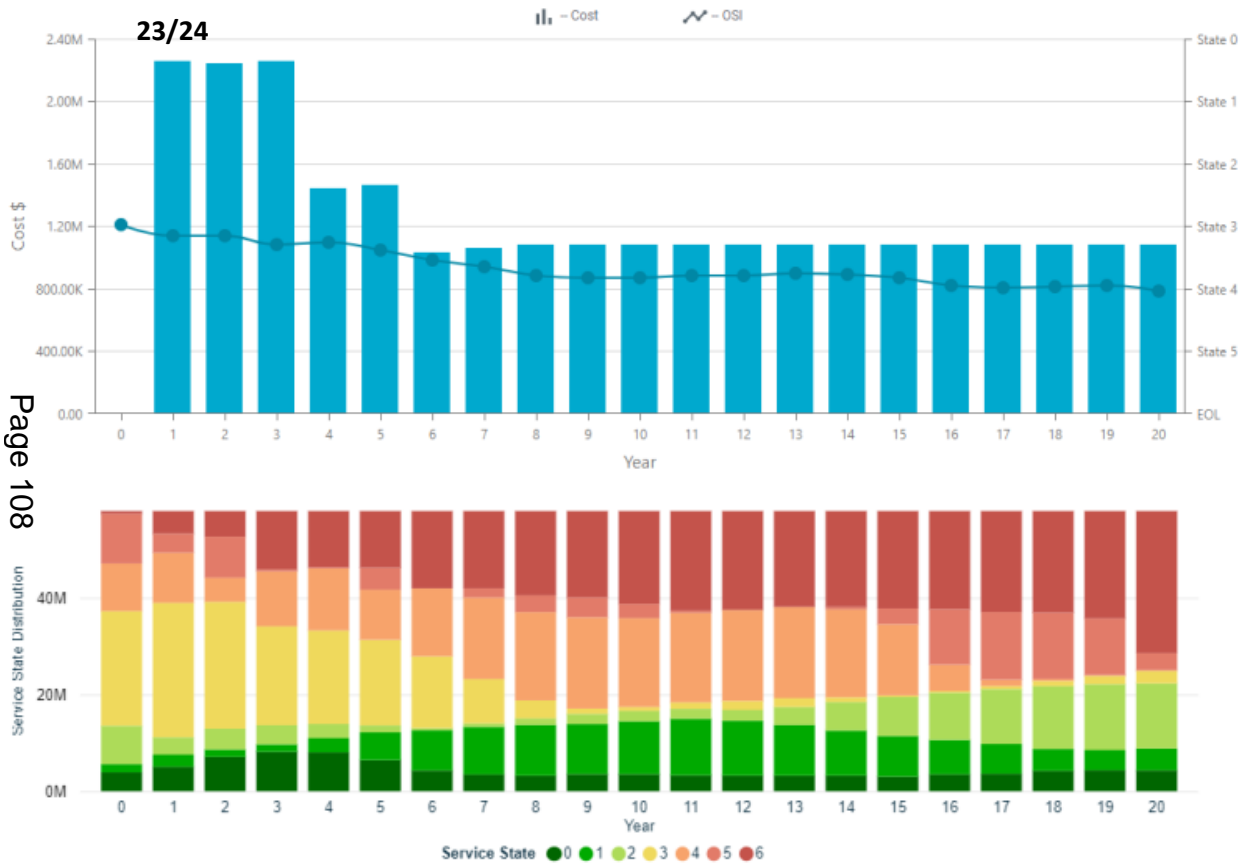
Currently maintenance programs can cost effectively manage defects for assets in condition state 3 and 4.

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When assets reach condition state 5, maintenance works become cost-prohibitive as required works are extensive and are intended to only keep that asset serviceable, rather than reducing future risk of failure.

It is recommended that assets are renewed as they transition from condition state 4 to condition state 5.

Traffic Signal Network – Current LTFP



Current LTFP - \$1.0-\$2.2M/yr

Overall service state of the network deteriorates from condition 3 to below service state 4.

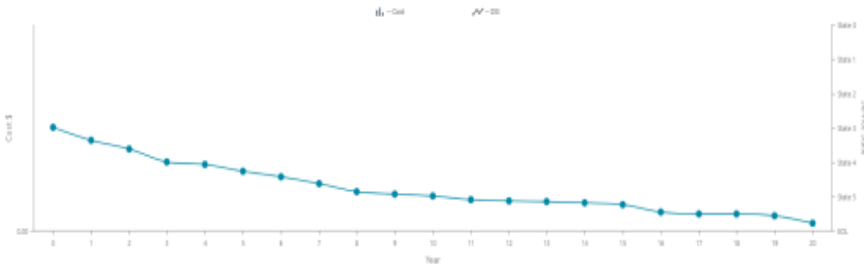
Rapidly increasing amount of condition 4 and 5 assets, due to insufficient short and long term funding.

Conclusion – There is a significant risk of assets failing and no longer being able to operate unless funding levels are increased.

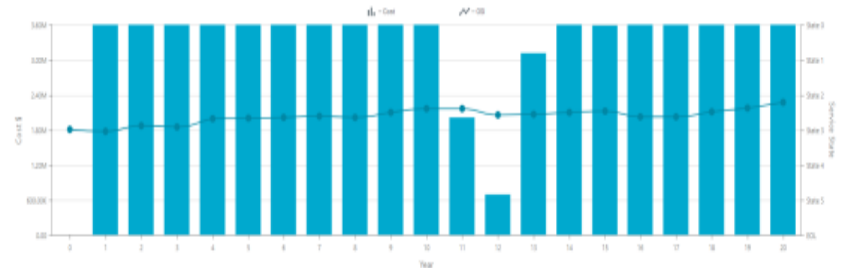
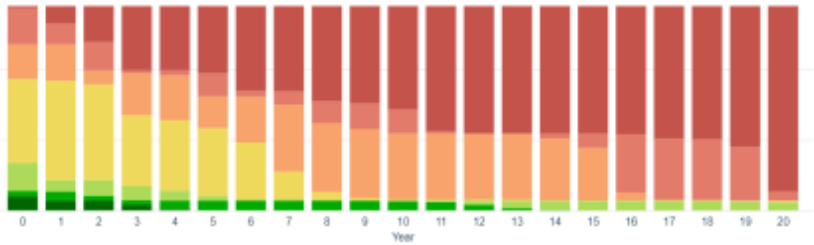


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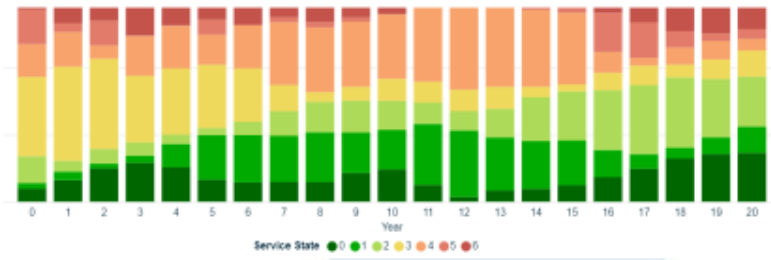
Traffic Signal Network – Scenario Modelling



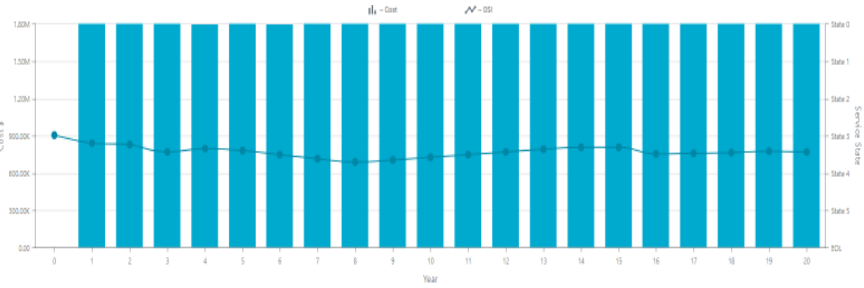
No Investment – \$0 m/yr



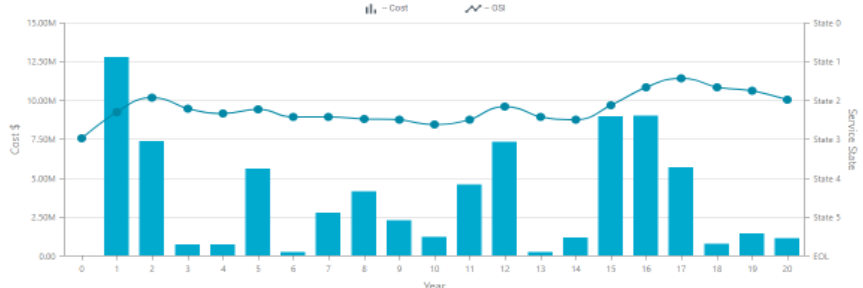
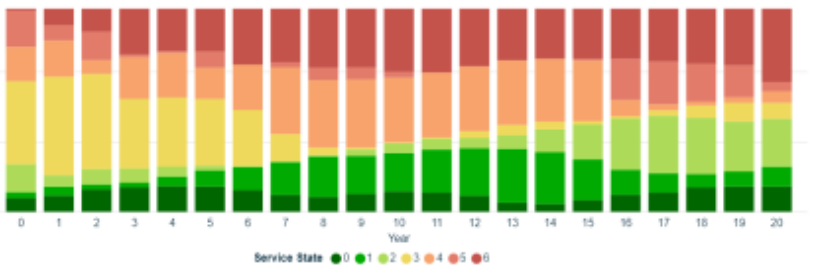
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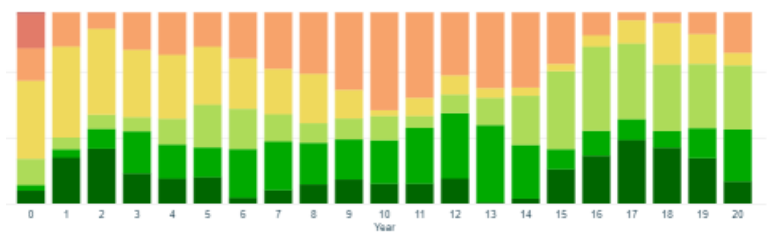
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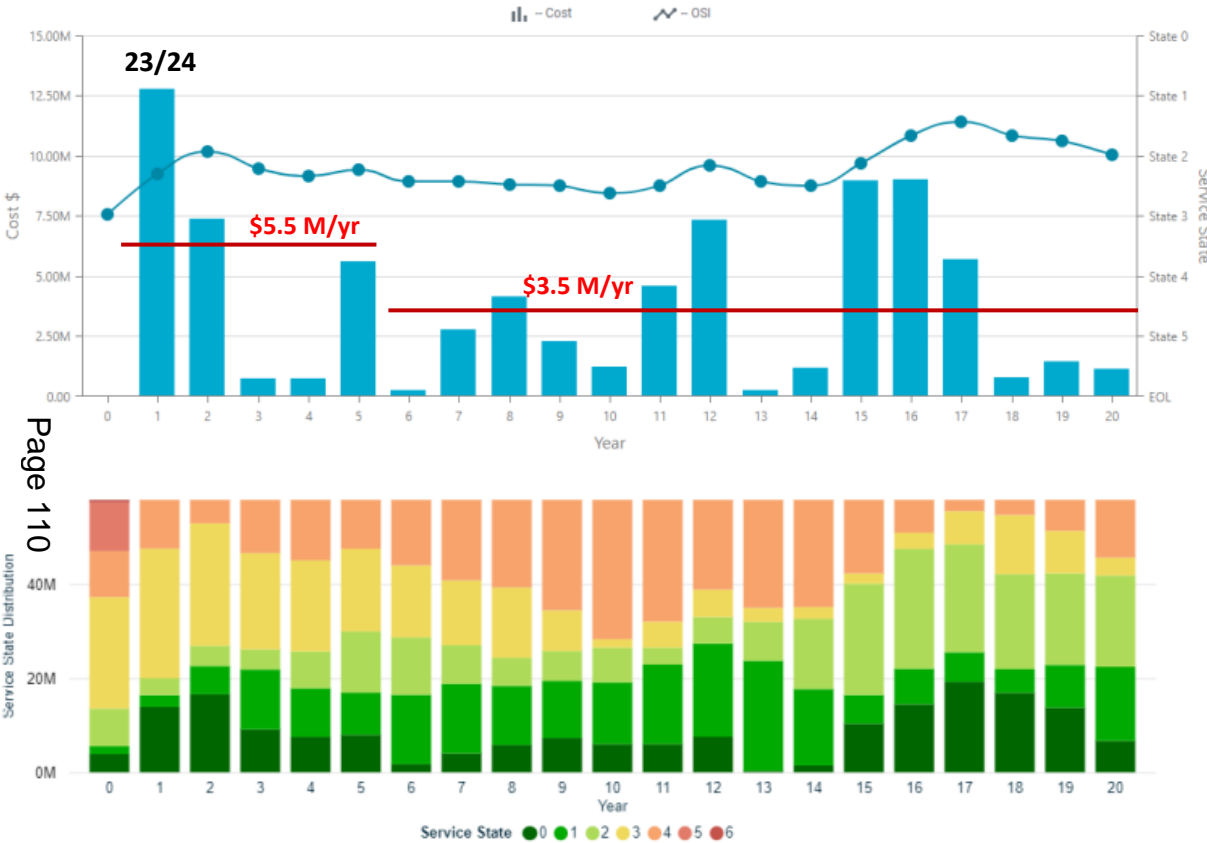
50% of Annual Depreciation – \$1.8 m/yr



Unconstrained – \$3.9 m/yr (average)



Traffic Signal Network – Recommended Strategy



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Expenditure – unconstrained model balanced at \$5.5M for years 1-5, then \$3.5M for years 6-20

Overall service state of the network is generally maintained between condition state 2 and 3

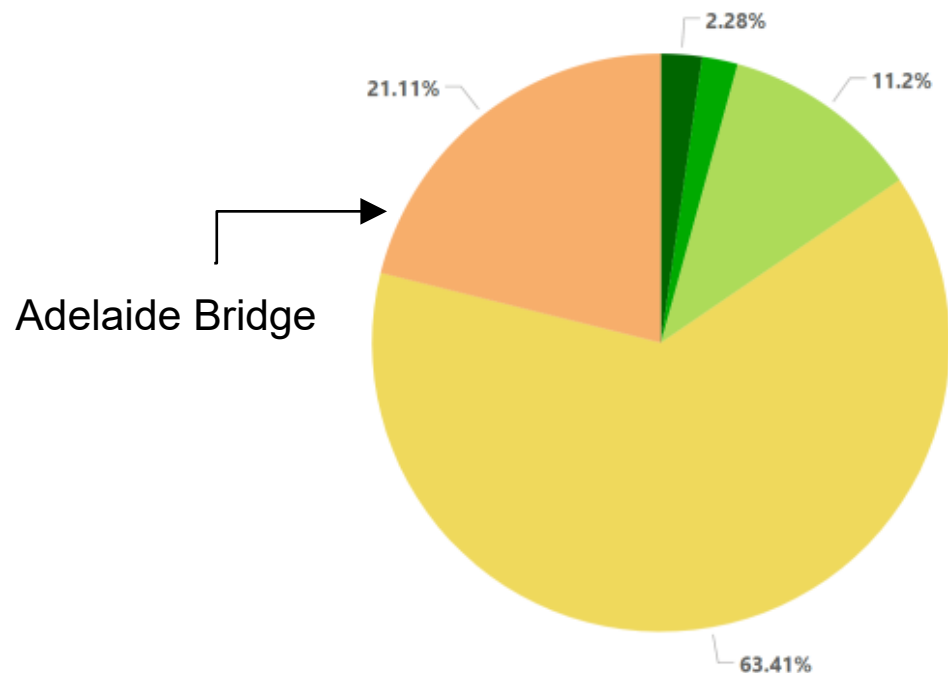
Accelerated funding in years 1-5, allows the backlog of assets in very poor condition to be renewed and address risk of asset failure in a financially sustainable manner. Funding can then be reduced in years 6-20, following addressing the backlog

Conclusion – recommend this strategy is adopted



Bridge Infrastructure

Bridge Infrastructure – Current Condition



Condition 1
Very Good: asset is free of defects with no or minimal maintenance required
Condition 2
Good: minor defects, increasing maintenance required plus planned maintenance
Condition 3
Fair: defects requiring regular and routine planned maintenance
Condition 4 – Poor
Poor: significant defects, higher order cost intervention likely
Condition 5
Very Poor: physically unsound and/or beyond rehabilitation, immediate action required

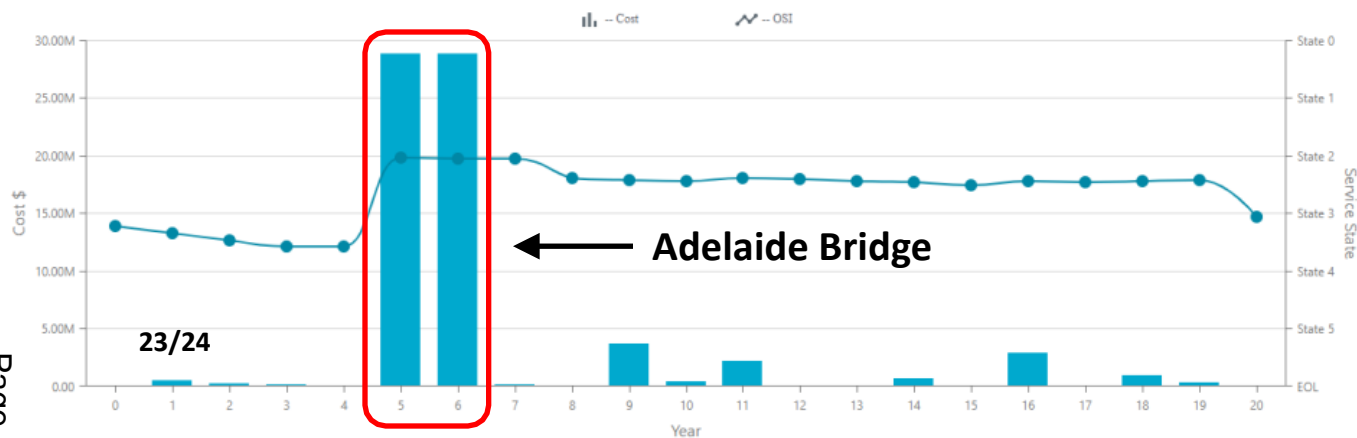
Pie chart represents predicted network condition in 2022
Condition audits were most recently undertaken in 2020 and 2021
Bridge assets are condition audited every 1-4 years (dependant on age of asset)

Majority of bridge infrastructure is rated in very good to satisfactory condition, the portion of assets rated in Condition 4 (Poor) predominantly represents Adelaide Bridge, which is approaching the end of its useful life

Bridge Infrastructure – Renewal Intervention Criteria

- As a high risk asset class, scenario modelling has not been undertaken for the bridge asset portfolio
- Timing of planned bridge renewals are based off structural inspections, analysis and recommendations provided by external engineering consultants
- Inspections are undertaken at minimum every 4 years, and assess individual bridge components to determine the remaining useful life for components as well as well as the structure as a whole
- When major road bridges are identified as approaching end of life, an options analysis assessment is undertaken to determine the feasibility of rehabilitating the asset to extend the useful life in place of replacing the asset

Bridge Infrastructure – Recommended Strategy



The recommended strategy identifies estimated asset renewal funding requirements

As outlined in the LTFP, external funding opportunities will be discussed with all levels of Government. This aims to ensure significant City assets like Adelaide Bridge are funded appropriately without placing the sole burden on rate payers, but all those who experience the City and its surrounds.

Summary

Transportation Summary

Asset Category	Current LTFP (10 year average) (Note 90% Sustainability Ratio) (\$M)	Recommended Estimated Funding Required (10 year average) * (\$M)	Estimated Funding Change (10 year average) (\$M)
Roads #	\$8.1	\$9.2	+ \$1.1
Footpaths	\$5.5	\$8.4	+ \$2.9
Traffic Signals	\$1.5	\$4.5	+ \$3.0
Bridges	\$7.0	\$6.3	- \$0.7
Total	\$22.1	\$28.4	+ \$6.3

*Estimated renewal costs required is for construction only, design costs will be incorporated when AMP is finalised

Includes kerb and water table

The recommended estimated renewal costs required over the next 10 years is approximately \$6.3M higher (28%) than the current LTFP. This is attributed to:

- Reduced asset renewal investment and asset sustainability ratio over the past 5 years
- Additional asset renewal requirements that need to be addressed in this planning period
- Current LTFP is only based on a 90% sustainability ratio
- Increase in asset replacement costs
- Increase in the quantity of assets we manage



- Integrate planning principles and recommended management strategies presented into the Transportation Asset Management Plan
- Return to Council with a Draft Transportation Asset Management Plan for approval to go to community consultation in July/August 2022
- Transportation Asset Management Plan consultation with community, and required changes
- Return to Council for final approval of Transportation Asset Management Plan
- Asset Management Plans will remain as live documents and be updated annually

2022/23 Events and Festival Sponsorship Funding Recommendations

Tuesday, 14 June 2022
Council

Strategic Alignment - Dynamic City Culture

Public

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Approving Officer:

Clare Mockler, Chief Executive Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a summary of sponsorship applications received as part of the 2022/23 annual Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program. Applications could also be submitted for funding commitments for 2023/24 and 2024/25.

The recommendations presented, and suggested funding allocations were discussed and approved by the Adelaide Economic Development Agency (AEDA) Board at a special meeting held on 24 May 2022 and are now recommended to Council to approve.

Twenty-two applications were received as part of the 2022/23 annual Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program with requests totalling \$3,262,420 significantly exceeding the available funding of \$1,757,000.

Multi-year funding for up to three years has been recommended for some events/festivals. Total funding of \$1,703,000 is recommended to successful applicants in 2022/23, \$1,535,000 in 2023/24 and \$1,495,000 in 2024/25.

Budget for the Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program is provided to AEDA through the annual Business Plan and Budget. Funding recommendations are subject to the adoption of the City of Adelaide's 2022/23 Business Plan and Budget, and subsequent budgets in 2023/24 and 2024/25.

Recommended funding is contingent upon the delivery of the activity as presented in the sponsorship applications submitted. In the event there are significant changes regarding the delivery of the proposed scope then Chief Executive Officer delegation is sought to assess any variations to the funding commitments in line with the objectives of the Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program.

The Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program is not designed to support small/medium scale multicultural events and festivals which are largely delivered by volunteers. Funding support for these events is available through the City of Adelaide's Community Impact Grants and Strategic Partnerships.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Notes the Events and Festivals Sponsorship funding recommendations for 2022/23 are subject to the adoption of the City of Adelaide's 2022/23 Business Plan and Budget.
2. Approves the following funding recommendations:
 - 2.1 WOMADelaide Foundation – 2023, 2024, 2025 WOMADelaide: \$75,000 in 2022/23, \$75,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$75,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget;
 - 2.2 Tennis Australia – 2023, 2024, 2025 Adelaide International: \$50,000 in 2022/23, \$50,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$50,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget;

- 2.3 Cabaret Fringe Association Inc. – 2023, 2024, 2025 Cabaret Fringe Festival: \$40,000 in 2022/23, \$40,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$40,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget;
 - 2.4 Adelaide Festival Centre Trust – 2022 Adelaide Guitar Festival: \$60,000 from the 2022/23 sponsorship budget; with no pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and no pre-commitment from the 2024/24 sponsorship budget;
 - 2.5 Adelaide Festival Centre Trust – 2023, 2024, 2025 Adelaide Cabaret Festival: \$50,000 in 2022/23, \$50,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$50,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget;
 - 2.6 Adelaide Festival Corporation – 2023, 2024, 2025 Adelaide Festival: \$360,000 in 2022/23, \$360,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$360,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget;
 - 2.7 Adelaide Fringe Inc – 2023, 2024, 2025 Adelaide Fringe: \$300,000 in 2022/23, \$300,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$300,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget;
 - 2.8 Trees for Life Inc – 2022, 2023, 2024 Nature Festival of SA: \$30,000 in 2022/23, \$30,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$30,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget;
 - 2.9 Adelaide Festival Centre Trust – 2023, 2025 DreamBIG Children’s Festival: \$60,000 in 2022/23, no pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$60,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget;
 - 2.10 Adelaide Festival Centre Trust – 2022, 2023, 2024 OzAsia Festival: \$75,000 in 2022/23, \$75,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$75,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget;
 - 2.11 Feast Adelaide Lesbian & Gay Cultural Festival – 2022, 2023, 2024 Feast Festival: \$50,000 in 2022/23, \$50,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$50,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget;
 - 2.12 SA Living Artist Inc – 2022, 2023, 2024 SALA Festival: \$89,000 in 2022/23, \$65,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$65,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget;
 - 2.13 Adelaide Film Festival – 2022, 2023, 2024 Adelaide Film Festival: \$84,000 in 2022/23, \$60,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$60,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget;
 - 2.14 South Australian Tourism Commission – 2023, 2024, 2025 Santos Tour Down Under: \$125,000 in 2022/23, \$125,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$125,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget subject to City of Adelaide/Adelaide Economic Development Agency negotiations;
 - 2.15 Illuminate Adelaide Foundation Limited – 2023, 2024 Illuminate Adelaide: \$100,000 in 2022/23, \$100,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and no pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget;
 - 2.16 Adelaide Horse Trials Management Inc. – 2023, 2024, 2025 Adelaide Equestrian Festival: \$40,000 in 2022/23, \$40,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$40,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget;
 - 2.17 South Australian Tourism Commission – 2022, 2023, 2024 National Pharmacies Christmas Pageant: \$75,000 in 2022/23, \$75,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$75,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget subject to City of Adelaide/Adelaide Economic Development Agency negotiations; and
 - 2.18 South Australian Tourism Commission – 2023, 2024, 2025 Tasting Australia: \$40,000 in 2022/23, \$40,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$40,000 as a pre-commitment from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget subject to City of Adelaide/Adelaide Economic Development Agency negotiations.
3. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to assess any significant change to the proposed activity for any event / festival and make variations to the funding commitments and / or conditions in the recommendations above or honour the commitments made if the change is deemed to continue to meet Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program objectives.

IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	Strategic Alignment – Dynamic City Culture The applications in this report support a number of key outcomes from the City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan as well as Adelaide Economic Development Agency (AEDA) key focus areas.
Policy	The recommendations in this report align with the Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program Guidelines shown at Link 1 view here .
Consultation	An Advisory Panel comprising key staff from the City of Adelaide contributes insights, advice and knowledge to help inform the funding recommendations presented in this report.
Resource	Not as a result of this report
Risk / Legal / Legislative	Not as a result of this report
Opportunities	The applications recommended for funding within this report address key deliverables from the City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan as well as AEDA's key focus areas. Application form questions have been designed to respond to all four themes of the Strategic Plan as well as AEDA priorities.
21/22 Budget Allocation	The total 2021/22 Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program operating budget allocation was \$1,722,000 including resources.
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	The total proposed 2022/23 Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program operating budget allocation is \$1,757,000 including resources. \$1,703,000 to be dispersed to funding recipients and \$54,000 allocated to meet operational expenses incurred by the Sponsorship Program.
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	Multi-year funding has been recommended for some events/festivals. Total pre-commitments of \$1,535,000 from the 2023/24 Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program budget and \$1,495,000 from the 2024/25 Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program budget are sought.
21/22 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. At its meeting on 22 March 2016 Council approved an annual CPI increase for all Council funding initiatives from 2016/17. Therefore, the proposed expenditure component of the proposed 2022/23 Events and Festivals Sponsorship budget, including resources, is \$1,757,000.
 - 1.1 Of this, \$54,000 is allocated to meet operating expenses incurred by the Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program (the Program) as well as deliver on leveraging opportunities which assist in the promotion of key Council messages / projects / initiatives. This leaves a budget of \$1,703,000 for distribution to successful applicants.
2. Applications for funding through the Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program (the Program) opened on 23 March 2022 and closed on 27 April 2022. Applicants were required to apply via the SmartyGrants grants management system.
3. Twenty-two applications were received as part of the 2022/23 annual Program with requests totalling \$3,262,402 significantly exceeding the available funding of \$1,702,000:
 - 3.1 No applications were subsequently withdrawn from the process and two applications were deemed ineligible for funding so did not progress to the assessment stage.
 - 3.2 One of the remaining applications is new to the program and there were two new events.
4. An administrative change was made to the Program in 2015/16 allowing biennial events to apply for funding in their off-year to assist with the loss of funding momentum faced as a result of being held every other year. Early notification of support helps organisers to attract investment and allows adequate lead-time for planning and budgeting:
 - 4.1 One biennial event has accessed this mechanism for an event to be held in 2023 and 2025.
5. Multi-year funding commitments of up to three years were introduced in response to the community need for commitments greater than one year to allow for the development of projects over time.
 - 5.1. Total pre-commitments of \$1,535,000 from the 2023/24 sponsorship budget and \$1,495,000 from the 2024/25 sponsorship budget are sought for multi-year arrangements.
6. The Program is not designed to support small/medium scale multicultural events and festivals which are largely delivered by volunteers. Funding support for these events is available through the City of Adelaide's Community Impact Grants and Strategic Partnerships.
7. All applications were evaluated against the assessment criteria and weightings as included within the Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program Guidelines detailed at Link 1 view [here](#).
8. The applications recommended for funding within this report address key deliverables from the City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan as well as AEDA's key focus areas. Application form questions were designed to respond to all four themes of the Strategic Plan as well as Adelaide Economic Development Agency (AEDA) priorities.
9. An internal Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program Advisory Panel was established for the purpose of contributing insights, advice and knowledge to help inform the funding recommendations in this report. Key staff from Events, Marketing, Risk, Finance, Sustainability and Visitor Growth were represented on the panel.
10. Information on the applications assessed can be found at Link 2 view [here](#).
11. Successful applicants will be required to enter into a funding agreement with AEDA detailing benefits in return for the sponsorship investment as well as mutually agreed KPIs.
12. Recommended funding is contingent upon the delivery of the activity as presented in the sponsorship application forms submitted.
13. It is proposed to discuss with the South Australian Tourism Commission about the following events:
 - 13.1. Tour Down Under and stage hosting opportunities.
 - 13.2. Options for the Christmas Pageant Program.
 - 13.3. Opportunity to grow Tasting Australia.
14. Should there be significant change regarding delivery of the proposed activity for any event / festival the Chief Executive Officer is authorised to assess any variations to the event / festival funding commitments and / or conditions of funding in line with the objectives of the Program.

15. Further requests for funding from applicants who did not engage with the Program process and timelines may arise throughout 2022/23. Subject to Council's adoption of the City of Adelaide's 2022/23 Business Plan and Budget funding for new events and expansion of existing events will be available in the Events Recovery Fund and will be available for applicants who meet the eligibility criteria.

DATA AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Link 1 - Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program 2022/23 Application Guidelines

Link 2 – Events and Festivals Sponsorship Application Summary – 2022

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

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Gouger Street Markets

Strategic Alignment - Dynamic City Culture

Public

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report has been prepared in response to Council's decision at its meeting on 13 April 2021 that Administration investigate and present option(s) on how a Night Market can be hosted on Gouger Street.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Notes the report.
 2. Notes Administration will continue to explore opportunities for delivering future activations, events and engagement in Gouger Street in partnership with traders, and in response to support from traders.
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IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	Strategic Alignment – Dynamic City Culture The proposals outlined in this report align with Key Action 3.11: Expand Adelaide’s global reputation as a ‘magnet city’ through world class events, festivals, and activation.
Policy	Not as a result of this report
Consultation	Not as a result of this report
Resource	Not as a result of this report
Risk / Legal / Legislative	Not as a result of this report
Opportunities	Support for the Gouger Street traders and surrounding businesses.
21/22 Budget Allocation	Within existing budget
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	Not as a result of this report
21/22 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. At the meeting of Council on 13 April 2021, Council discussed the success of the Ebenezer Night Market and Twilight Market in the City of Brisbane. Council requested that Administration investigate and provide a report to Council regarding the delivery of a 'Night Market' in Gouger Street.
2. The idea of a Night Market in Gouger Street was raised in 2021 as a part of a range of ideas put forward by Council to reignite the City.
3. A number of initiatives in Gouger Street and the surrounding precinct have been undertaken since this time.
4. Engagement with traders through the Gouger Street events held in 2022, as outlined below, indicated no interest or advocacy from traders or the precinct more broadly for a specific street-based 'Night Market' to be held on Gouger Street. Therefore, Administration will not specifically undertake a consultation with Gouger Street traders for the purpose of developing a Night Market on the street at this time.
5. Engagement with traders in Gouger Street requires a significant level of resourcing including multiple onsite visits. The development of a Gouger Street Night Market would require a long lead up and resourcing to ensure enough stakeholder engagement is undertaken, and traders would need to feel the undertaking worthwhile.
6. The Adelaide Central Market is Adelaide's oldest and largest market, offering not only food and produce but a range of goods including clothing. The Central Market would need to be a key partner and or consideration in the development and integration of a Night Market in the Precinct.
7. Administration will continue to explore opportunities for future street activation and events in Gouger Street and surrounds as part of our work to attract people back to the City. This may also include working with Central Market to explore their appetite to open for special 'event' nights which include their traders as well as those on Gouger Street.

Background

8. Current annual Gouger Street events:
 - 8.1. The Gouger Street Party, organised by the Gouger Street Traders Association, working with the Shannon's Adelaide Rally, is held in November annually.
 - 8.2. The annual Lunar New Year event, run by the Chinatown Association, is held in February each year.

Gouger Street events in 2022

9. Two ADL Unleashed 'Gouger Street Party' events were held on April 30 and May 7, 2022.
10. Work was undertaken to engage businesses along the street, with 18 traders provided with furniture, outdoor heaters and umbrellas free of charge. Live music, road closure and roving performers were also provided. Attendance was approximately 1,000 patrons each night, with a significant overspill from Tasting Australia. These events only closed part of Gouger Street. Closing the whole of Gouger St (Morphett to King William) would be difficult due to a requirement to ensure access and egress from the Central Market UPark, which remains relatively busy both Friday and Saturday nights.
11. Gouger is a very wide street that requires a large event footprint and infrastructure to activate effectively (music, performers, lighting etc) and make the overall spend worthwhile. The total expenditure was \$83,000 for these events.

Gouger Street events in 2021

12. In 2021, the Gouger Street Feast Nights were a City of Adelaide initiative. They were programmed on Saturday 27 February and Saturday 20 March 2021.
13. The concept came from the Council decision on 30 December 2020 associated with approval of the RCC event. Council requested 'Administration develop an activation plan to create the pedestrianisation of Gouger Street, in consultation with traders, underpinned by the same principle as East End Unleashed and conducted without unduly restricting access to the Adelaide Central Market on Friday night and Saturday morning.' During the Gouger Street Feast Nights, they saw a 30% increase in foot traffic on Saturday 27 February (compared to a usual Saturday night) and 41% increase on Saturday 20 March 2021. Local Gouger Street trader take up on participation was 35.13% (13 businesses) on Saturday 27 February, increasing to 43.59% (17 businesses) on the second night. The total investment across the two nights was \$47,936.42 (approx. \$23,968.21 per night).

Considerations

14. The concept of running an event model like the Gouger Street Feast, and not running a market stall event, was to expand and build on what is already within the precinct. As a food precinct destination, it highlights the offerings of the traders, rather than solely bringing in external traders or stallholders to sell market wares.
15. The Streetside Activation Grant provides us with an opportunity to assess the appetite for Gouger Street traders to move their business onto the street, or operate street front or market stalls in front of their business. To date we have not received any applications for the Streetside Activation Grant from Gouger St Businesses.
16. The East End Unleashed event, held annually during the Adelaide Fringe in the East End, is often seen as the benchmark for a successful street activation. This event works so well due to a few key reasons:
 - 16.1. The East End is a drawcard destination for this five-week period, due to the Garden of Unearthly Delights, Gluttony and the many other Fringe venues operating in the precinct. There is no other time of year that sees such a large volume of people drawn to one location.
 - 16.2. The ongoing support of the Maras Group and the East End Coordination Group is vital in ensuring the traders join in and support the outdoor dining activation lead by Council.
17. Future Gouger Street events should be considered and programmed alongside other events or activations within the precinct. Events such as Tasting Australia or the Tour Down Under offer potential opportunities for Gouger Street to leverage off major, well established, annual events occurring in Victoria Square / Tarntanyangga.
18. The Adelaide Central Market Carpark access needs to be considered, as events held on Gouger Street can disrupt their carparking access, particularly on a Friday night.
19. Consideration can continue to be given to Moonta Street, giving operators on this street the option of running market stalls on Moonta Street to compliment the offerings on Gouger Street.
20. There is an opportunity to build in more focus on cultural performances and entertainment, promoting the cultural diversity in the precinct and highlighting it as a destination.

Next Steps

21. Administration will continue to work with Gouger Street traders and the surrounding precinct to maximise visitation and activation.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

- END OF REPORT -

Rymill Park Lake Renewal Options

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Strategic Alignment - Environmental Leadership

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Rymill Park Lake requires renewal to address structural decline, a leaking base and ongoing poor water quality and amenity.

In November 2019, the City of Adelaide (CoA) consulted with key stakeholders and the wider community on the Rymill Park / Murlawirrapurka (Park 14) Draft Master Plan and Draft Community Land Management Plan (CLMP), which included two lake options, to help determine how to renew and enhance this important asset. Options for the lake were presented as (A) an ornamental lake or (B) a vegetated wetland. 102 responses were received with the results showing 45% preferred an ornamental lake and 55% preferred a vegetated wetland. Of the responses, key stakeholders were mostly in favour of the ornamental lake option.

In considering the lake's physical state and the community's feedback, the administration believes a third option (C) for the lake's renewal, that has not been previously considered or presented to the community, could deliver better outcomes, achieving community satisfaction and broader strategic objectives for water sustainability, amenity and lake management.

The Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority considered the Lake Options presented in a report at their meeting held on 28 October 2021 and supported Option C – a sustainable lake. Since then, Administration has undertaken further investigations on the sustainable lake.

A sustainable Rymill Park Lake will be included in the updated Master Plan and supported by a sustainable (harvested and treated stormwater) water source. This option will ensure the lake is a clear and healthy water body, with a vastly improved aesthetic and amenity for the community's, and also benefiting Council with heavily reduced operational cost.

It is recommended that the sustainable lake is approved as the concept for renewing the Rymill Park Lake in the updated Master Plan to be presented to Council in July 2022 for adoption.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Approves a sustainable lake for the Rymill Park Lake renewal project – noting that Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority supports a sustainable lake.
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IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	Strategic Alignment – Environmental Leadership
Policy	Draft Community Land Management Plan for Rymill Park / Murlawirrapurka (Park 14) (Revised September 2020 post-consultation) Infrastructure Asset Management Policy
Consultation	Consultation on the Draft Rymill Park / Murlawirrapurka (Park 14) Master Plan captured community feedback using various methods including, an online survey, a community day held in Rymill Park and a drop-in session at the City Library. Park users have been consulted through a stakeholder engagement plan, including events and commercial / property. Kadatilla / Park Lands Authority has endorsed the option in this report.
Resource	The project will be co-funded through approved CoA renewal budget and State Government Deed funding. The internal resource required will come through the Infrastructure Program.
Risk / Legal / Legislative	The Rymill Park / Murlawirrapurka (Park 14) Master Plan is linked to the Community Land Management Plan (CLMP) for the park. The CLMP is required under the <i>Adelaide Park Lands Act 2005 (SA)</i> and <i>Local Government Act 1999 (SA)</i> . Both documents will reference the preferred lake option.
Opportunities	Opportunity to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renew a valuable community asset with significant community and environmental benefits. Extend ecological benefits to Botanic Creek in the Eastern Park Lands. Complete the Rymill Park/Murlawirrapurka (Park 14) Master Plan and the Community Land Management Plan (CLMP). Further progress one of the key 'Big Moves' of the Adelaide Park Lands Management Plan: "Re-imagine Rymill". Align with Green Adelaide priorities and Regional Landscape Plan which will enable opportunities for partnerships and funding.
21/22 Budget Allocation	\$33,000 CoA Renewal budget \$407,000 State Government Grant Funding
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	\$2,548,000 CoA Renewal budget \$2,024,000 State Government Grant Funding
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	The expected useful life of the lake liner/asset is between 30-50 years. Stormwater infrastructures useful life is 125 years.
21/22 Budget Reconsideration (if applicable)	Not as a result of this report
Ongoing Costs (eg maintenance cost)	Estimated Operational costs per annum \$15,000 – including Operations budget, utilities, specialist maintenance
Other Funding Sources	Other funding sources are being explored to extend the related works further into Botanic Creek.

DISCUSSION

Background

1. In 2007, a condition audit was undertaken on the Rymill Park Lake to identify the cause of substantial water leakage. This assessment discovered significant structural issues with the lake walls and base. As recommended, a temporary liner was installed but due to state-wide water restrictions at the time, the lake was unable to be refilled with mains (potable water).
2. In response to ongoing water restrictions, a connection was made to the lake from recycled wastewater supplied via the Glenelg to Adelaide Recycled Wastewater Scheme (GARWS) serviced by the Glenelg to Adelaide Pipeline (GAP) in 2009.
3. These temporary solutions addressed the use of potable water to maintain lake levels during restrictions and allowed time to consider the longer-term vision and design for renewal of the lake.
4. As the lake is a shallow waterbody with a large surface area, there is significant evaporation over the summer months. Combined with poor water circulation and high nutrient loading from the recycled wastewater used to fill the lake, Rymill Park Lake often has poor water quality leading to outbreaks of algal blooms in the summer months, requiring it to be temporarily closed. This impacts on the kiosk operators (particularly the hiring of row boats), festival and events held in the Park, and general visitors.
5. In 2015, consultants commenced work to prepare preliminary design drawings and a specification to upgrade Rymill Park Lake under its asset lifecycle management. In 2016 the design project was delayed by the O-Bahn tunnel works directly impacting Rymill Park and then further delayed in 2018 with the City of Adelaide (CoA) deferring investigations into a suitable water quality improvement system (mechanical treatment plant) while the Rymill Park Master Plan was developed.
6. In 2016 the State Government granted \$75,000 in funding to CoA for the Rymill Park / Murlawirrapurka (Park 14) Master Plan to “Re-imagine Rymill” as one of the “Big Moves” in the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy. This funding was matched by CoA.
7. One of the considerations during the development of the Master Plan was the long-term management of Rymill Park Lake, given its well-known maintenance and water quality issues.
8. In early 2018, a series of workshops were held with consultants and CoA staff to consider if a lake was the best use of this area of Rymill Park, possible alternative water sources and management regimes to improve water quality.
9. Because the Master Plan was constrained to the boundary of Rymill Park, two options for the renewal of the lake were deemed feasible at the time: an ornamental lake, and a wetland using stormwater from the adjacent eastern CBD catchment.
10. One of the principles of the Draft Master Plan is to “embed environmentally sustainable principles - ensure that all design and outcomes include water and planting systems that are sensitive to the environment”.
11. Both lake renewal options are relevant to Action 1 of the Draft Master Plan “to enhance the lake and surrounds” with a series of key actions including:
 - 11.1. Retain the existing form and footprint of the lake and island
 - 11.2. Improve the water quality and sustainability of the lake
 - 11.3. Upgrade the lake walk
 - 11.4. Enhance the lake environment.
12. Action 1 addresses:
 - 12.1. The deteriorating structure and ongoing maintenance of the lake
 - 12.2. The degrading of water quality as a result of severe seasonal impacts on the lake and resultant public health concerns
 - 12.3. An increasingly unsustainable source of water for the lake, which is currently filled using Glenelg to Adelaide Pipeline (GAP) recycled wastewater.
13. At its meeting on 23 July 2019, Council approved the Draft Master Plan for key stakeholder and community consultation, including the vision, principles, actions and overall plan.
14. Consultation on the Draft Master Plan and Draft Community Land Management Plan were undertaken in November 2019 and included a variety of approaches including an online survey, a community day held in Rymill Park and a drop-in session at the City Library, this identified several lake options that needed further investigation.

15. The Draft Master Plan presented two options to enhance the lake, ornamental lake and vegetated wetland. The preferred option was to be further investigated and included in the final Master Plan and CLMP.
16. The results from the community engagement with key stakeholders and the wider community (of around 100 people), showed 45% of respondents preferred the ornamental lake and 55% preferred vegetated wetland. Conversely, key stakeholders (who included park-adjacent stakeholders and major event organisers) were mostly in favour of the ornamental lake option.
17. Park 14 largely retains its original Park Lands shape and form as devised by Colonel Light in 1837, and over time became an individual park as sections became segregated through the construction of Bartels Road and Rundle Road. In the 1950s–60s, under Town Clerk William Veale, the Park was substantially transformed to accommodate an ornamental lake, picnic and recreation grounds, and a large rose garden, resulting in the semi-formal 'gardenesque' park. Originally, the Botanic Creek watercourse passed through the site of the lake, however when the lake was constructed in 1958, the creek line was diverted around the lake through an underground concrete stormwater pipe.
18. Rymill Park Lake is a defining feature of the park and anecdotally there is strong sentimental attachment towards it in the community. This popularity is largely due to the ornamental features of the park, the island, adjacent kiosk, playground, open grass area for picnicking and the opportunity to row boats in the lake. It is one of only a few ornamental water features in the Adelaide Park Lands.

Preferred Option

19. A sustainable lake is in line with the community desires for an ornamental lake (open water lake with attractive views, boating and equestrian events) with the environmental benefits of a sustainable stormwater treatment and harvesting system (with upstream and downstream benefits).
20. Following the support of Option C – Sustainable Lake at the Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority meeting on 28 October 2021 ([Link 1](#)), Administration undertook further investigations on the cost estimate due to indexation and the impacts of COVID-19 and other developments in the area.
21. These investigations included further geotechnical and topographic survey works, engagement of a design consultant, and further quantity surveying.
22. The design consultant has undertaken detailed modelling works confirming the ability to have a harvested stormwater option that will allow for a sustainable lake.
23. The recent survey works, and rainwater modelling has allowed a more detailed analysis of the upstream water sourcing.
24. The quantity surveying was reliant on the concept designs being presented, to allow confirmation in principle, on the ability to deliver the outcome within the current approved budget.

Funding

25. The current total budget for the project is \$5,012,297.
26. The renewal portion of the works is budgeted to be completed over the next two financial years. This commitment will be \$2,581,000. These works will be for the lake construction including the retaining, liner, surrounding paths and infrastructure.
27. The deed funding has been sought through the Open Space Grant Program in early 2022. The approved funding of \$2,431,297 was received in March 2022. The funding will cover majority of the design, the construction of the drainage and circulation components of the sustainable lake, landscaping, and lighting.
28. The funding deed currently has an expiration of August 2023.
29. The Administration is currently seeking funding to explore other opportunities as part of the Draft Master Plan.

Stakeholder Engagement

30. The stakeholder engagement and consultation was completed in 2019 ([Link 2](#)).
31. Engagement on the Draft Master Plan was undertaken with Kaurna community representatives in 2017-2020. This engagement found that there was potential use of the site prior to settlement as a possible meeting place and/or camping site associated with a natural creek line (now known as Botanic Creek). This creek fed a waterhole that exists on the site of the Main Lake / Kainka Wirra at the Adelaide Botanic Garden and provided a wealth of food and other resources for the Aboriginal people of the area. A Department of Aboriginal Affairs cultural survey was undertaken in late 2021 with no known artifacts.

Next Steps

32. The sustainable lake concept will be included in the updated Master Plan which will be brought to Council in July.
33. With the approval of the sustainable lake and adoption of the updated Master Plan, we will progress the design through to detailed design and prepare for a tender process for the construction.
34. As this project is connecting into the Botanic Creek stormwater catchment, the project is classed as primarily drainage and therefore exempt from the requirement to obtain and consider a prudential report under section 48 of the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)*.
35. Based on external legal advice, that the construction contract for the works is defined as a “prescribed contract” in that it will be entered into by the Council for the purposes of undertaking drainage works. Therefore, the decision to award the tender will not be a “designated decision” that is prohibited by the *Local Government (Elections) Act 1999 (SA)* during the election period ie caretaker. As such, the construction contract award will be presented to Council at its September meeting with further advice to support Council in its decision making.

DATA AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Link 1 - Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority Agenda 28 October 2021

Link 2 – Rymill Park / Murlawirrapurka (Park 14): Draft Master Plan & Community Land Management Plan

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

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2022-2023 Business Plan and Budget – Review of Fees and Charges

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Strategic Alignment - Enabling Priorities

Program Contact:

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Approving Officer:

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Operating Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Fees and charges are a source of revenue for the City of Adelaide, with \$32.5 million forecast for the 2022-2023 financial year, and reflect the services provided to the community.

Section 188 of the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)* (the Act) provides the legal context by which Council is delegated to set fees and charges. Fees and charges are set by Council through by-laws or under delegation.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Adopts the schedule of Fees and Charges set by Council for the 2022-2023 Business Plan and Budget as included in Attachment A to Item 10.10 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Council held on 14 June 2022.
 2. Notes the schedule of Fees and Charges set under delegation by Council for the 2022-2023 Business Plan and Budget as included in Attachment B to Item 10.10 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Council held on 14 June 2022.
 3. Adopts the schedule of Fees and Charges set by Council for Adelaide Economic Development Agency for the 2022-2023 Business Plan and Budget as included in Attachment C to Item 10.10 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Council held on 14 June 2022.
 4. Notes the Statutory Fees and Charges set by the State Government will be included in the Fees and Charges Schedule available for public inspection in July 2022, after gazettal by the State Government. The list of fees and charges are included in Attachment D to Item 10.10 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Council held on 14 June 2022.
 5. Notes the schedule of Commercial Business Fees and Charges set under delegation by Council for the 2022-2023 Business Plan and Budget as included in Attachment E to Item 10.10 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Council held on 14 June 2022.
 6. Notes the CPI increase applied to fees and charges where applicable is 3.5%, being the latest forecast from Deloitte Economics. This increase has an estimated impact to the budget of \$1million to revenue.
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IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	<p>Strategic Alignment – Enabling Priorities</p> <p>The deliverables, objectives and associated budget set out in the 2022-2023 Business Plan and Budget document are directly aligned to the delivery of year 3 of the 2020-2024 City of Adelaide Strategic Plan.</p>
Policy	The 2022-2023 budget for fees and charges has been developed in line with appropriate policies and guidelines.
Consultation	The draft 2022-2023 Business Plan & Budget endorsed for consultation from the 13 May 2022 to 6 June 2022 factored in the proposed fees and charges set at a rate for CPI of 1.8%. The CPI rate applied to this schedule is 3.5% as per the updated forecasts.
Resource	Not as a result of this report
Risk / Legal / Legislative	The majority of the statutory Fees and Charges determined by an Act of Parliament or by Local Government Regulations will not be gazetted until after adoption of Council set fees. It is proposed to adopt those fees set by council with statutory fees added to the Fees and Charges Schedule available for public inspection once they have been gazetted. This is anticipated to be in early July 2022.
Opportunities	Not as a result of this report
21/22 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	Not as a result of this report
21/22 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. Section 188 of the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)* (the Act) provides the legal context:
 - 1.1. fees and charges are determined by resolution of Council either as a direct resolution or through by-law or via delegation.
 - 1.2. Council is unable to fix or vary fees or charges prescribed under other Acts.
 - 1.3. for the use of facilities, services or works requests a Council need not fix fees or charges by reference to the cost of the Council.
 - 1.4. Council is required to keep the list of fees and charges on public display and provide updates where fees and charges are varied during the year.
 2. Fees and charges are reviewed each year, in conjunction with the development of the Business Plan & Budget, and are increased by forecast Adelaide CPI (approximately 1.8%) unless there is a clear rationale to retain fees and charges at current levels, or increase by more than inflation (i.e. fees have remained at the same level for a number of years).
 3. This is consistent with the decision of Council at its meeting on 27 January 2022, being “*Total statutory and non-commercial fees and charges revenue increased by CPI or statutory increase*”.
 4. Since the draft budget was prepared, updated forecasts have been received by Deloitte Access Economics which increase the CPI for 2022/23 to 3.5%. As a result, the fees and charges included in the attached schedules have been increased by CPI (where appropriate) using the latest 3.5% forecast. This is slightly lower than the actual CPI released for March 2022 for South Australia of 4.7%. This is due to the fact that the Deloitte forecasts consider future economic indicators to estimate a CPI result for the following year.
 5. If approved when presented to Council for adoption on 28 June 2022, the impact on the budget would be an increase in revenue of approximately \$1m. There would also be some adjustment to CPI on costs, reducing this to approximately \$800k as a net impact. Overall, this will not impact the budgeted operating position of \$86K surplus as this increase would be allocated to the budget offset of \$4.8m.
 6. **Attachment A** includes proposed Fees and Charges set by Council for the 2022-2023 Business Plan and Budget.
 7. **Attachment B** includes proposed Fees and Charges set under delegation for the 2022-2023 Business Plan and Budget.
 8. **Attachment C** includes proposed Fees and Charges set by Council for Adelaide Economic Development Agency for the 2022-2023 Business Plan and Budget.
 9. **Attachment D** includes the list of Fees and Charges set by the State Government. These fees and charges will be available for public inspection in July 2022, following gazettal by the State Government.
 10. **Attachment E** includes the list of Fees and Charges for Commercial Businesses set under delegation for the 2022-2023 Business Plan and Budget.
 11. Also Included in **Attachment E** is the disclosure of the maximum daily rate for Council's off-street parking operations. This is aligned with the legislative requirement under section 188(3) whereby Council may provide for maximum and minimum fee charges.
 12. The Attachments include new fees where relevant which have been set based on direction under certain sections of the Act. These include:
 - 12.1. Outdoor dining fees have been reinstated
 - 12.2. Event fees included in the schedule with the intention to reinstate in 2022-23 Business Plan and Budget
 - 12.3. Maximum expiation fees under by-laws increased significantly due to LG reform
 - 12.4. New fees added in line with appropriate legislation changes and delegations.
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ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Fees and Charges set by Council

Attachment B – Fees and Charges set under delegation by Council

Attachment C – Fees and Charges set by Council for Adelaide Economic Development Agency

Attachment D – Fees and Charges set by Statute

Attachment E – Fees and Charges for Commercial Businesses set under delegation

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Schedule of Proposed 2022-23 General Fees and Charges set by Council

Where applicable Council will charge fees to the Crown, agencies or third parties acting on behalf of the Crown, and Utility Companies requiring agreement with Council to undertake work on Council land under common law in accordance with the fees set out in the below schedule

Fee ID	Fee Description	Units	Fee 2019-20	Fee 2020-21	Fee 2021-22	Fee 2022-23	Variation	Legislation	Notes
Development Assessment									
Planning Consent									
2343	Placing of a sign on land for public notification	per application	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$150.00	\$150.00	0.0%		No increase

Nursery Fees									
Dump Fees									
0324	Dumping (Organic Waste) 6 x 4 Trailer -Caged	each	\$52.00	\$52.00	\$52.50	\$54.00	2.9%	EPA 3(1) and 3(2)(a)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0325	Dumping (Organic Waste) 6 x 4 Trailer -Level	each	\$38.50	\$38.50	\$39.00	\$39.00	0.0%	EPA 3(1) and 3(2)(a)	No increase
0326	Dumping (Organic Waste) 6 x 4 Trailer -Raised	each	\$46.00	\$46.00	\$46.50	\$48.00	3.2%	EPA 3(1) and 3(2)(a)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0327	Dumping (Organic Waste) 7 x 5 Trailer -Caged	each	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$60.50	\$62.50	3.3%	EPA 3(1) and 3(2)(a)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0328	Dumping (Organic Waste) 7 x 5 Trailer -Level	each	\$46.00	\$46.00	\$46.50	\$48.00	3.2%	EPA 3(1) and 3(2)(a)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0329	Dumping (Organic Waste) 7 x 5 Trailer -Raised	each	\$52.00	\$52.00	\$52.50	\$54.00	2.9%	EPA 3(1) and 3(2)(a)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0334	Dumping (Organic Waste) Trucks all (per cubic metre)	per cubic metre	\$17.80	\$17.80	\$18.00	\$18.50	2.8%	EPA 3(1) and 3(2)(a)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

Sales									
0903	Sale - Park Lands Premium Compost	per cubic metre	\$83.00	\$83.00	\$84.00	\$87.00	3.6%	EPA 3(1) and 3(2)(a)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0905	Sale - Park Lands Premium Coarse Mulch (Sale Price)	per cubic metre	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	0.0%	EPA 3(1) and 3(2)(a)	No increase
0906	Sale - Park Lands Premium Fine Mulch	per cubic metre	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$51.00	\$53.00	3.9%	EPA 3(1) and 3(2)(a)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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0907	Sale - Park Lands Premium Fine Mulch Plus	per cubic metre	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$76.00	\$79.00	3.9%	EPA 3(1) and 3(2)(a)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0908	Sale - Park Lands Premium Coarse Mulch Plus	per cubic metre	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$51.00	\$53.00	3.9%	EPA 3(1) and 3(2)(a)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2184	Sale - Park Lands Special Soil	per cubic metre	\$83.00	\$83.00	\$84.00	\$87.00	3.6%	EPA 3(1) and 3(2)(a)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

Environmental Health

Inspection Fees

0415	Food Inspection Fee - Small Businesses (Less than 20 food handlers) - Non compliant	per inspection	\$120.00	\$120.00	\$121.00	\$121.00	0.0%	Food Act 2001 Regs s13 and schedule 1	No increase
0416	Food Inspection Fee - Large Businesses (Greater than 20 food handlers) - Non compliant	per inspection	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$300.00	0.0%	Food Act 2001 Regs s13 and schedule 1	No increase
0417	Food Inspection Fee - Events - Event Organiser	per inspection	\$208.00	\$208.00	\$208.00	\$208.00	0.0%	Food Act 2001 Regs s13 and schedule 1	No increase
1783	Food Inspection Fee - Events - Vendors /Mobile Food Van	per inspection	\$44.00	\$44.00	\$44.00	\$44.00	0.0%	Food Act 2001 Regs s13 and schedule 1	No increase
2087	Food Inspection Fee - Small and large Businesses - compliant	per inspection	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Food Act 2001 Regs s13 and schedule 1	No increase

Application Fee

1873	Food Inspection Fee Home Business	per inspection	\$43.00	\$43.00	\$44.00	\$44.00	0.0%	Food Act 2001 s13 and schedule 1	No increase
2034	Burning Policy Exemption Fee	per licence	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	EnvironmentProtection(Air Quality)Policy	No increase

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Parking Services									
Permit/ Licence Fees									
0349	Disability Parking Permit for Employees (Annual)	per permit	\$922.00	\$922.00	\$925.00	\$957.00	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0350	Disability Parking Permit for Employees (Daily Fee)	per permit	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.50	\$9.00	5.9%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0351	Disability Parking Permit for Employees (Monthly)	per permit	\$90.00	\$90.00	\$91.00	\$94.00	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

Local Government									
Other Fees									
0567	Late Fees for all Licences/Permits	each	\$58.00	\$58.00	\$58.00	\$60.00	3.4%	Local Government Act S222	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2363	Helicopter Landings max 6 per year	per m2 of landing site, per landing	\$0.00	\$1.60	\$1.60	\$1.60	0.0%	Local Government Act S222	No increase

Permit/ Licence Fees									
2296	E-Scooter Permit Fee	per week	\$0.00	\$1,530.00	\$1,545.00	\$1,550.00	0.3%		Lower than CPI increase to remain competitive
2297	Display of Commercial Advertising- Approved Low Impact Facility	per annum	\$0.00	\$6,000.00	\$6,075.00	\$6,080.00	0.1%	Local Government Act S222 s188(1)(f)	Lower than CPI increase to remain competitive

Encroachment									
2170	Encroachments for State or Local Heritage Places - application fee	per application	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
2171	Encroachments for State or Local Heritage Places	per square metre per annum	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase

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2172	Minor Encroachments - application fee	per application	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
2173	Minor Encroachments	per square metre per annum	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
2174	Balcony (residential at first floor approved after 26/3/2019)	per square metre per annum	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
2175	Balcony (residential – above first floor approved after 26/3/2019)	per square metre per annum	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$35.50	\$36.50	2.8%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2176	Balcony (residential all floors approved prior to 26/3/2019)	per square metre per annum	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
2177	Balcony (where building is an existing building, built before 1 March 2019)	per square metre per annum	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
2178	Balcony (non-residential)	per square metre per annum	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$35.50	\$36.50	2.8%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2179	Temporary Ground Anchors - application fee	per application	\$130.00	\$130.00	\$131.00	\$135.60	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2180	Temporary Ground Anchors	per ground anchor	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$755.00	\$780.00	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2181	Temporary Ground Anchors – Refundable bond (max. \$500,000)	per ground anchor	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,175.00	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2182	Other above and below ground encroachments (including balconies)-application fee	per application	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
2183	Other above and below ground encroachments not already listed in the schedule	per square metre per annum	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$35.50	\$36.50	2.8%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

Library & Community Centres									
Other Fees									
0059	Lost/Damaged Items Replacement charges are based on original purchase price and OneCard Network replacement costs- POA	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%		No increase
0063	Lost/Damaged Items Damaged Stock relabelling	each	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.50	10.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0138	Children's Fiction Deleted Item	each	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.50	0.0%		No increase

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0139	Children's Non-Fiction Deleted Item	each	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.50	0.0%		No increase
0177	Compact Disc Deleted Item Cost	each	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	0.0%		No increase
0487	Hardback Fiction Deleted Item	each	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.50	0.0%		No increase
0514	Community Home Support Program Service Fee (full pension)	per hour	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	0.0%		No increase
0515	Community Home Support Program Service Fee (part pension)	per hour	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	0.0%		No increase
0516	Community Home Support Program Service Fee (Self Funded Retiree)	per hour	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.50	2.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0556	Document Delivery Request Express	each	\$33.00	\$33.00	\$33.00	\$34.00	3.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0557	Document Delivery Request Standard	each	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$22.50	2.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0563	Large Print Deleted Item	each	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.50	0.0%		No increase
0586	Deleted Item Magazine	each	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.20	0.0%		No increase
0614	Membership Card Replacement Cost	each	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50	0.0%		No increase
0663	Deleted Item Non-Fiction	each	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	0.0%		No increase
0702	Deleted Item Paperback Fiction	each	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.50	0.0%		No increase
0756	Photocopying/Printing A3 size B&W	each	\$0.30	\$0.30	\$0.30	\$0.30	0.0%		No increase
0757	Photocopying/Printing A3 size colour	each	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	0.0%		No increase
0758	Photocopying/Printing A4 size B&W	each	\$0.15	\$0.15	\$0.15	\$0.20	33.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0759	Photocopying/Printing A4 size colour	each	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	0.0%		No increase
0851	Deleted Item Quarto Non-Fiction	each	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	0.0%		No increase

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Fee ID	Fee Description	Units	Fee 2019-20	Fee 2020-21	Fee 2021-22	Fee 2022-23	Variation	Legislation	Notes
NEW	Toy Library annual membership	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$30.00	0.0%		New fee
NEW	Toy Library annual membership - Concession	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$15.00	0.0%		New fee

Archives									
Other Fees									
1265	Digital Copy of Photograph (Image to be scanned as not available in database)	each	\$19.40	\$19.40	\$19.65	\$20.30	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1266	Archives Commercial Users Access	per building	\$26.55	\$26.55	\$26.90	\$27.80	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1267	Plan print colour A1 size	each	\$30.60	\$30.60	\$31.00	\$32.10	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1268	Plan print colour A2 size	each	\$23.50	\$23.50	\$23.80	\$24.60	3.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1269	Plan print colour A3 size	each	\$16.35	\$16.35	\$16.55	\$17.10	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1270	Plan print colour oversize >A1	each	\$38.80	\$38.80	\$39.30	\$40.70	3.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

Sales									
0022	Additional photographs scanned to same CD	each	\$21.45	\$21.45	\$21.70	\$22.50	3.7%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0158	Coloured Maps A1 size map	each	\$65.30	\$65.30	\$66.00	\$68.30	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0159	Coloured Maps A2 size map	each	\$32.65	\$32.65	\$33.00	\$34.20	3.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0160	Coloured Maps A3 size map	each	\$16.35	\$16.35	\$16.55	\$17.10	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0161	Coloured Maps A4 size map	each	\$8.20	\$8.20	\$8.30	\$8.60	3.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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0162	Coloured Maps Oversize map	each	\$78.15	\$78.15	\$79.00	\$81.80	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0685	One Photograph scanned to CD	each	\$21.45	\$21.45	\$21.70	\$22.50	3.7%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0752	Photocopy A3 size	each	\$2.25	\$2.25	\$2.30	\$2.30	0.0%		No increase
0753	Photocopy A4 size	each	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.30	\$1.30	0.0%		No increase
0760	Photographs (10x8)(Negative Available)	each	\$32.65	\$32.65	\$33.00	\$34.20	3.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0770	Photographs digital A4 size print	each	\$3.70	\$3.70	\$3.75	\$3.90	4.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0779	Plan print A1 size	each	\$21.45	\$21.45	\$21.70	\$22.50	3.7%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0780	Plan print A2 size	each	\$16.35	\$16.35	\$16.55	\$17.10	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0781	Plan print A3 size	each	\$9.70	\$9.70	\$9.85	\$10.20	3.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0782	Plan Print Scanned to CD	each	\$19.40	\$19.40	\$19.65	\$20.30	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

Animal Management									
Registration Fees									
0433	Non Standard Registration (not desexed and microchipped)	per animal	\$74.50	\$74.50	\$75.00	\$77.60	3.5%	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0435	Standard Registration (microchipped and desexed)	per animal	\$37.00	\$37.25	\$37.50	\$38.80	3.5%	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount;;
0486	Assistance Dog	per animal	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995	No increase
0564	Registration Late Fee	per animal	\$18.50	\$18.25	\$18.75	\$19.40	3.5%	Dog & Cat Management Act 1995 S26B (ii)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0744	Concession Non Standard registration	per animal	\$37.25	\$37.25	\$37.50	\$38.80	3.5%	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount;;

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0746	Concession Standard Registration	per animal	\$18.50	\$18.25	\$18.75	\$19.40	3.5%	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0866	Replacement Disc	per animal	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$10.00	66.7%	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2091	Business Involving Dogs (1 x Business Dog)	per animal	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$80.00	0.0%	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995	No increase;;
2092	Business Involving Dogs (2 x Business Dogs)	per group registration	\$160.00	\$160.00	\$160.00	\$160.00	0.0%	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995	No increase
2093	Business Involving Dogs (3 x Business Dogs)	per group registration	\$240.00	\$240.00	\$240.00	\$240.00	0.0%	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995	No increase;;
2094	Business Involving Dogs (4 x Business Dogs)	per group registration	\$320.00	\$320.00	\$320.00	\$320.00	0.0%	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995	No increase;;
2095	Business Involving Dogs (5-10 Business Dogs)	per group registration	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	0.0%	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995	No increase;;
2096	Business Involving Dogs (11-20 Business Dogs)	per group registration	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$800.00	0.0%	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995	No increase;;
2097	Business Involving Dogs (21-30 Business Dogs)	per group registration	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	0.0%	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995	No increase;;
2098	Business Involving Dogs (31+ Business Dogs)	per group registration	\$1,600.00	\$1,600.00	\$1,600.00	\$1,600.00	0.0%	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995	No increase;;

General									
Other Fees									
0163	Commemorative Tree Placement of small memorials in the Park Lands and Squares	each	\$743.00	\$743.00	\$752.00	\$778.00	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0783	Plaque on a new Green Willow Branch Bench Placement of small memorials in the Park Lands and Squares	each	\$2,920.00	\$2,920.00	\$2,956.00	\$3,435.00	16.2%		Due to steep increase in hard wood costs
1311	Plaque on a new Adelaide Suite Bench Placement of small memorials in the Park Lands and Squares	each	\$4,080.00	\$5,220.00	\$5,285.00	\$5,470.00	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1382	Plaque on existing Bench Placement of small memorials in the Park Lands and Squares. Minimum Cost.	each	\$610.00	\$610.00	\$617.00	\$639.00	3.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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Permit/ Licence Fees									
0686	Opening & Closing of Roads Documentation, Legal Fees and Processing	per licence	\$12,250.00	\$12,250.00	\$12,403.00	\$12,837.00	3.5%	Roads (Opening & Closing) Act 1991	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0898	Rundle Mall Vehicle Access Permits (Annual)	per permit	\$255.00	\$255.00	\$256.00	\$265.00	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0899	Rundle Mall Vehicle Access Permits (Casual) Per week or part thereof	per permit	\$29.00	\$29.00	\$29.50	\$30.50	3.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1858	Creation/Variation of registered interest on CT - Council resolution	each	\$1,050.00	\$1,050.00	\$1,063.00	\$1,100.00	3.5%	Real Property Act 1886	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

Sales									
0041	Inspection of Annual Report	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 131 (8)	No increase
0130	Central Market-The Market Sale of Publication	each	\$43.70	\$43.70	\$44.00	\$45.50	3.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0153	Sale of Code of Conduct	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 63	Fee to stay in line with Library and Community Centre printing fees -
0154	Sale of Code of Practice	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 92	Fee to stay in line with Library and Community Centre printing fees -
0198	Sale of Council Agenda Sale of/ or Inspection	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 84	Fee to stay in line with Library and Community Centre printing fees -
0199	Sale of Council Minutes of a Meeting	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 91	Fee to stay in line with Library and Community Centre printing fees -
0288	Inspection of Delegated Authorities	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 44	No increase
0368	Extract from Register of Public Roads	each	\$20.50	\$20.50	\$20.70	\$20.70	0.0%	Local Govt Act S231(4)	No increase
0853	Sale of Register of Allowances and Benefits	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%		Fee to stay in line with Library and Community Centre printing fees -
0855	Inspection of Register of Expenditure and Campaign Donations (Elections)	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 31	No increase
0856	Sale of Register of Interests (Elected Members)	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 70	Fee to stay in line with Library and Community Centre printing fees -

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0862	Sale of Reimbursement of Members Expenses	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%		Fee to stay in line with Library and Community Centre printing fees -
0901	Salaries Register Complete Schedule (viewing only)	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 105 (3)	No increase
0902	Salaries Register Extract (per page copied)	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 105 (4)	No increase
1022	Inspection of Strategic Management Plans	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 122 (7)	No increase
1053	Those Turbulent Years Sale of Publication	each	\$40.60	\$40.60	\$41.00	\$42.40	3.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1857	Commercial Lease Community Consultation-Community Land - Media (5+ Years)	each	\$510.00	\$510.00	\$520.00	\$538.00	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2298	Sale of Public Consultation Policy	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%		No increase
2300	Sale of Adopted Annual Business Plan and Budget	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%		No increase
2301	Sale of Annual Report	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%		No increase
2302	Sale of Audited Financial Statements	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%		No increase
2303	Sale of Delegated Authorities	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%		No increase
2304	Sale of Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%		No increase
2305	Sale of Purchasing Policy & Code of Tendering	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%		No increase
2306	Sale of Register of Expenditure and Campaign Donations (Elections)	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%		No increase
2307	Sale of Strategic Management Plans	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.15	\$0.15	0.0%		No increase
2311	Inspection of Code of Conduct	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 63	No increase
2312	Inspection of Code of Practice	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 92	No increase
2313	Inspection of Council Agenda	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 84	No increase

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2314	Inspection of Council Minutes of a Meeting	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 91	No increase
2315	Inspection of Register of Allowances and Benefits	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
2316	Inspection of Register of Interests (Elected Members)	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act Section 70	No increase
2317	Inspection of Reimbursement of Members Expenses	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase

Administration Fee

1859	Assignment of Lease	each	\$1,050.00	\$1,050.00	\$1,050.00	\$1,087.00	3.5%	Retail and Commercial Leases Act	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
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On-charge Fee

2299	Dishonored payment fee - POA	per charge	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	POA	0.0%		No increase
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Outdoor Cafes

Permit/ Licence Fees

0689	New Outdoor Dining	per application	\$350.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act S222	Reference only, currently a zero fee.
0695	Planters small < 450 mm square (No Fee Charged)	per licence	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act S222	Reference only, currently a zero fee.
0696	Planters small > 450 mm square (No Fee Charged)	per licence	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act S222	Reference only, currently a zero fee.
0697	Outdoor Dining PVC Blinds per linear metre	per annum per licence	\$43.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$43.50	0.0%	Local Government Act S222	Proposing the same fee rate from the last time this fee was charged.
0698	Outdoor Dining Screens per linear metre	per annum per licence	\$43.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$43.50	0.0%	Local Government Act S222	Proposing the same fee rate from the last time this fee was charged.

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0699	Outdoor Dining Transfer of Permit	per permit	\$104.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$104.00	0.0%	Local Government Act S222	Proposing the same fee rate from the last time this fee was charged.
1604	Outdoor Dining per square metre - Central Activities and Main Streets	per annum	\$39.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$39.00	0.0%	Local Government Act S222	Proposing the same fee rate from the last time this fee was charged.
1605	Outdoor Dining per square metre - Other areas	per annum	\$34.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$34.00	0.0%	Local Government Act S222	Proposing the same fee rate from the last time this fee was charged.
1606	Fixed Furniture levy per square metre	per annum	\$5.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5.00	0.0%	Local Government Act S222	Proposing the same fee rate from the last time this fee was charged.

Park Lands and Public Spaces Fees

Hire Fees

1767	Site Hire Fee-cost per 1,000 SqM or part thereof (To be adj'd by an amt from each Adj Cat, using criteria from each CAT)	per 1000SqM/Day	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$61.00	\$0.00	-100.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug
1768	Site Fee Adjustment Category A: Popular Site (No Site Fee Adjustment)	per 1000SqM/Day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug
1769	Site Fee Adjustment Category A: Premium Site (10% Surcharge)	per 1000SqM/Day	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$0.00	-100.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug
1770	Site Fee Adjustment Category A: Pilot/Potential Site (20% Discount)	per 1000SqM/Day	-\$12.00	-\$12.00	-\$12.00	\$0.00	-100.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug
1771	Site Fee Adjustment Category B: Corporate/Commercial Entity (No Discount)	per 1000SqM/Day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug
1772	Site Fee Adjustment Category B: Government Entity (5% Discount)	per 1000SqM/Day	-\$3.00	-\$3.00	-\$3.00	\$0.00	-100.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug
1773	Site Fee Adjustment Category B: Not For Profit/Community Entity (30% Discount)	per 1000SqM/Day	-\$18.00	-\$18.00	-\$18.00	\$0.00	-100.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug
1774	Site Fee Adjustment Category B: Private(Other) Entity (No Discount)	per 1000SqM/Day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug
1775	Site Fee Adjustment Category C: Ticketed Event (No Discount)	per 1000SqM/Day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug
1776	Site Fee Adjustment Category C: Ticketed & Non-Ticketed Event (5% Discount)	per 1000SqM/Day	-\$3.00	-\$3.00	-\$3.00	\$0.00	-100.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug
1777	Site Fee Adjustment Category C: Non-Ticketed Event (10% Discount)	per 1000SqM/Day	-\$6.00	-\$6.00	-\$6.00	\$0.00	-100.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug

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1778	Site Fee Adjustment Category D: Summer Season Event (October to April) (No Discount)	per 1000SqM/Day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug
1779	Site Fee Adjustment Category D: Winter Season Event (May to September) (25% Discount)	per 1000SqM/Day	-\$15.00	-\$15.00	-\$15.00	\$0.00	-100.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug
1899	Non-Trading Event Day / Bump in bump out rate (50% of Site Fee)	per 1000SqM/Day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug

Permit/ Licence Fees									
0890	Road closure all roads per application only Commercial entities (Not For Profit exempt)	per application	\$748.00	\$748.00	\$757.00	\$0.00	-100.0%		Council decision to waive hire fees until Aug
2287	Advertising Costs Incurred due to Public Consultation - POA	per advert	New	New	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act S223	No increase

Hoarding Fees									
0292	Development Involving Ticket Machines per machine per week (cost equal to loss of income)	per licence	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Govt Act Section 221 -224	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

Property Information									
Other Fees									
0852	Rating Policy per copy	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
0909	Sale of Assessment Record Information Copy of entry in the assessment Book Per assessment (to 20)	per assessment	\$14.00	\$14.00	\$14.00	\$14.50	3.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0911	Sale of Assessment Record Information Copy of entry in the assessment book per assessment (>20)	per assessment	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.30	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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Recoverable Works									
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0418	Footpath & Median Prepare & Place Asphalt Surface (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
0419	Footpath & Median Prepare & Place Concrete up to 100 (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
0420	Footpath & Median Prepare Footpath Base for Paving (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
0421	Footpath & Median Replace Existing Paving (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
0422	Footpath & Median Supply only of New Clay Brick Paving (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
0423	Footpath & Median Supply only of New Concrete Block Paving (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
0424	Footpath & Median Supply only of New Flagstone Paving 600mm (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
0425	Footpath & Median Supply only of New Flagstone Paving 600mm (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
0560	Kerb & Watertable Construct/Reinstate Kerb and Watertable (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
0891	Roadway for every additional 20mm Layer of Asphalt or part (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
0892	Roadway Major Road Establishment Fee (Fee set by Quote)	per site	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
0893	Roadway Minor Road Establishment Fee (Fee set by Quote)	per site	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
0894	Roadway Prepare & Place Asphalt (up to 55mm thickness) (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
0895	Roadway Prepare & Place Road Pavement Base 100mm layer (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
1018	Stormwater Supply & Construct Sump (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
1019	Stormwater Supply & Install Checker Plate Drain 150mm x 100 (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase

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1020	Stormwater Supply & Install Checker Plate Drain 200mm x 100 (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
1021	Stormwater Supply & Install Checker Plate Drain 300mm x 100 (Fee set by Quote)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act 1999	No increase
Sports and Rec									
Other Fees									
0558	Irrigation Pump Fee for Right of Use	per month	\$340.00	\$340.00	\$344.50	\$356.60	3.5%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
Permit/ Licence Fees									
1093	Depasturing of Horses - per week	per week	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$45.50	\$47.10	3.5%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1340	Annual Licence/Permit – Commercial Activity – Low Impact/High community benefit	per annum	\$319.00	\$319.00	\$323.00	\$334.00	3.4%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1341	Seasonal Licence/Permit – Commercial Activity – Low Impact/High community benefit	per season (6 months)	\$161.00	\$161.00	\$163.00	\$169.00	3.7%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1345	General Community Activity - Annual Licence - per Activity	per annum	\$153.00	\$153.00	\$155.00	\$160.00	3.2%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1347	General Community Activity - Daily Permit - per Activity	per day	\$37.20	\$37.20	\$37.50	\$39.00	4.0%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1348	Sports Court/Green/Piste - Annual Licence - Community Access - per Court/Green/Piste	per annum	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$151.50	\$157.00	3.6%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1350	Sports Court/Green/Piste - Annual Licence - Restricted Access - per Court/Green/Piste	per annum	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$303.00	\$314.00	3.6%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1352	Sports Field - Annual Licence - Educational institutions (maintained by licence holder) - per Hectare	per facility per hectare per annum	\$1,440.00	\$1,440.00	\$1,458.00	\$1,509.00	3.5%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1354	Sports Field - Annual Licence - Clubs & Associations (maintained by licence holder) - per Hectare	per facility per hectare per annum	\$720.00	\$720.00	\$729.00	\$755.00	3.6%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1504	Sports Field - Annual Licence - Educational institutions(maintained by Council)	per annum	\$13,716.00	\$13,716.00	\$13,887.00	\$14,373.00	3.5%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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1505	Sports Field - Annual Licence - Clubs & Associations (maintained by Council)	per annum	\$6,858.00	\$6,858.00	\$6,940.00	\$7,183.00	3.5%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1506	Sports Field - Seasonal Licence (6mth) - Educational institutions (maintained by Council)	per season (6 months)	\$6,858.00	\$6,858.00	\$6,940.00	\$7,183.00	3.5%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1507	Sports Field - Seasonal Licence (6 mths) - Clubs & Associations (maintained by Council)	per season (6 months)	\$3,429.00	\$3,429.00	\$3,470.00	\$3,591.00	3.5%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2027	General Community Activity - Strategic Partnership	per day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	No increase
2028	Change Room Hire - Southern Fields Victoria Park	per day	\$76.50	\$76.50	\$77.50	\$80.20	3.5%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2029	Booking alteration	each	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.25	\$15.80	3.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2188	Seasonal Hire Weekday – Sports Facility	10 sessions	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$506.50	\$524.00	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2191	Seasonal Hire Weekday – Sports Facility (50% disc)	10 sessions	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$253.00	\$262.00	3.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2192	Seasonal Hire Weekend/Public Holiday – Sports Facility	10 sessions	\$900.00	\$900.00	\$911.00	\$943.00	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2193	Seasonal Hire Weekend/Public Holiday–Sports Facility (50% disc)	10 sessions	\$450.00	\$450.00	\$455.50	\$471.40	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2194	Casual Hire week day – Sports Facility	per session	\$52.00	\$52.00	\$52.50	\$54.30	3.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2195	Casual Hire week day – Sports Facility (50% disc)	per session	\$26.00	\$26.00	\$26.50	\$27.40	3.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2196	Casual Hire weekend/Public Holiday – Sports Facility	per session	\$96.00	\$96.00	\$97.00	\$100.00	3.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2197	Casual Hire weekend/Public Holiday –Sports Facility (50% disc)	per session	\$48.00	\$48.00	\$48.50	\$50.00	3.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2198	Daily Permit – Commercial Activity– Low Impact/High community benefit	per session	\$79.00	\$79.00	\$80.00	\$83.00	3.8%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2199	Annual Licence/Permit – Commercial Activity– Med/High Impact/High community benefit	per annum	\$638.00	\$638.00	\$645.00	\$668.00	3.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2200	Seasonal Licence/Permit – Commercial Activity– Med/High Impact/High community benefit	per season (6 months)	\$322.00	\$322.00	\$326.00	\$337.00	3.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2201	Daily Permit – Commercial Activity– Med/High Impact/High community benefit	per session	\$158.00	\$158.00	\$160.00	\$166.00	3.8%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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2357	Advertising Costs Incurred due to Public Consultation - POA	per advert	New	New	New	POA	0.0%	Local Government Act S202	No increase

Voters Rolls

Other Fees

1089	Voters Roll Subsequent Candidate Total Council Roll (POA)	each	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	s188(1)(d) of the Local Govt Act 1999	No increase
1090	Voters Roll Initial request Hard Copy (Candidates only)	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	POA	0.0%	Sch1, Clause 3(15) of the COA Act 1998	No increase

Development Compliance

Permit/ Licence Fees

0579	Lodging Houses Licence 101-500 persons	per licence	\$383.00	\$383.00	\$383.00	\$383.00	0.0%	Lodging Houses Licensing By-Laws	No increase
0580	Lodging Houses Licence 1-20 persons	per licence	\$152.00	\$152.00	\$152.00	\$152.00	0.0%	Lodging Houses Licensing By-Laws	No increase
0581	Lodging Houses Licence 21-50 persons	per licence	\$232.00	\$232.00	\$232.00	\$232.00	0.0%	Lodging Houses Licensing By-Laws	No increase
0582	Lodging Houses Licence 51-100 persons	per licence	\$311.00	\$311.00	\$311.00	\$311.00	0.0%	Lodging Houses Licensing By-Laws	No increase

Parking Controls

Permit/ Licence Fees

0128	Central Market Parking - 30 Minute Permit (Annual)	per permit	\$191.00	\$191.00	\$193.00	\$195.00	1.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0129	Central Market Parking - 60 Minute Permit (Annual)	per permit	\$191.00	\$191.00	\$193.00	\$199.00	3.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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0878	Vehicle Permit - Application Fee	per application	\$32.50	\$32.50	\$33.00	\$34.00	3.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0879	Residential Parking - Cat 1 (Free) Property pre 1976	per permit	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
0880	Residential Parking - Cat 2 (Annual) Property post 1976	per permit	\$208.00	\$208.00	\$210.00	\$217.00	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0881	Residential Parking - Cat 2 (Monthly) Property post 1976	per permit	\$20.40	\$20.40	\$20.50	\$21.00	2.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0882	Residential Parking - Cat 3 (Daily Care)	per permit	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
0883	Residential Parking - Cat 4 & Cat 6 (Annual, Concession 75% of normal fee)	per permit	\$156.00	\$156.00	\$157.50	\$163.00	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0884	Residential Parking - Cat 5 (Annual, Short Term Leases)	per permit	\$382.00	\$382.00	\$382.50	\$384.00	0.4%		Lower than CPI increase to remain competitive
0885	Residential Parking - Replacement Permit	per permit	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	0.0%		No increase
0886	Residential Parking - Visitors Vehicle Permits (25 Permits)	per permit	\$42.50	\$42.50	\$43.00	\$44.50	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1049	Temporary Parking Controls	per space per day	\$26.00	\$26.00	\$26.50	\$26.50	0.0%	Exemption from Temporary Parking Control	The fee will not be increased for this financial year. A new fee calle
1662	Parking Control Alteration Request	each	\$34.00	\$34.00	\$34.50	\$36.00	4.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1784	Residential Parking - Temporary Permit (1 week only)	per permit	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.50	\$21.00	2.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2030	Residential Parking Temporary Permit additional weeks	per week	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.50	\$11.00	4.8%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
NEW	Costs to relocation, remove or install public infrastructure to accommodate a Temporary Parking Control	per permit	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	POA	0.0%		This fee is required to cover the hard costs incurred by CoA to remove

Local Nuisance and Litter

Application Fee

1997	Local Nuisance Exemption Application Fee	per application	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Nuisance & Litter Control Act 2016	No increase
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Electric Vehicle Charging									
Alternating Current (AC) Charging Stations									
2062	Off and On-Street Alternating Current Charging anytime (after minimum fee)	per kWh	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.25	\$0.25	0.0%		No increase, Council decision
NEW	Off and On-Street Alternating Current Charging first 1 hour	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		New fee, Council decision.
Direct Current (DC) Fast Charging Stations									
2077	Off and On-Street Direct Current Fast Charging anytime (after minimum fee)	per kWh	\$0.30	\$0.30	\$0.35	\$0.35	0.0%		No increase, Council decision
NEW	Off and On-Street Direct Current Fast Charging first 1 hour	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		New fee, Council decision.
Charging Stations – Minimum Fee									
2061	Off and On-Street Alternating/ Direct Current Charging Minimum fee (After one hour and five minutes)	per kWh	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	0.0%		No increase, Council decision
Customer Centre									
Other Fees									
0863	Towing Fees - Vehicle causing Obstruction	each	\$349.00	\$349.00	\$404.00	\$404.00	0.0%		Set contracted fee so will stay at 21/22 fees. Contract ends in Oct 22
1017	Towed Vehicle Storage Fee	per day	\$15.40	\$15.40	\$15.40	\$15.40	0.0%		Set contracted fee so will stay at 21/22 fees. Contract ends in Oct 22
1064	Towing Fees - Vehicle Not Moved for at least 24 Hours	each	\$331.00	\$331.00	\$309.00	\$309.00	0.0%		Set contracted fee so will stay at 21/22 fees. Contract ends in Oct 22

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1271	Towing Fee. Direct Prosecution (in addition to applicable expiation fee)	each	\$239.00	\$239.00	\$239.00	\$239.00	0.0%		Set contracted fee so will stay at 21/22 fees. Contract ends in Oct 22
1484	Administration Fee	each	\$23.00	\$23.00	\$23.00	\$23.00	0.0%		Set contracted fee so will stay at 21/22 fees. Contract ends in Oct 22
2088	Towing Fees - Vehicle causing Obstruction - After hours	each	\$349.00	\$349.00	\$437.00	\$437.00	0.0%		Set contracted fee so will stay at 21/22 fees. Contract ends in Oct 22
2089	Towing Fee - Direct Prosecution - After hours	each	\$294.00	\$294.00	\$316.00	\$316.00	0.0%		Set contracted fee so will stay at 21/22 fees. Contract ends in Oct 22
2358	Towing Fee - Vehicle Not Moved for at least 24 Hours - After Hours	each	New	New	New	\$342.00	0.0%		Set contracted fee so will stay at 21/22 fees. Contract ends in Oct 22
2359	Towing Fee - Cancelled Tow Fee - Normal hours	each	New	New	New	\$88.00	0.0%		Set contracted fee so will stay at 21/22 fees. Contract ends in Oct 22
2360	Towing Fee - Scheduled Towing - Council Vehicles - Normal Hours	each	New	New	New	\$88.00	0.0%		Set contracted fee so will stay at 21/22 fees. Contract ends in Oct 22
2361	Towing Fee - Cancelled Tow Fee - After hours	each	New	New	New	\$88.00	0.0%		Set contracted fee so will stay at 21/22 fees. Contract ends in Oct 22

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Smart Parking App – Electronic Ticket Exemption Fees									
Parking Fees									
2099	Electronic Ticket Exemption Fees 'Extend Stay' - one-off 15-minute extension	each	\$5.50	\$5.50	\$5.50	\$5.50	0.0%		No increase
2150	Smart Parking App - Electronic Ticket Exemption Fees (zone 2) per vehicle per half hour	each	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.10	\$4.20	2.4%		Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
2151	Smart Parking App - Electronic Ticket Exemption Fees (zone 2) per vehicle per hour	each	\$4.20	\$4.20	\$4.30	\$4.40	2.3%		Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
2152	Smart Parking App - Electronic Ticket Exemption Fees 10 hour limit per vehicle per hour	each	\$4.20	\$4.20	\$4.30	\$4.40	2.3%		Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
2153	Smart Parking App - Electronic Ticket Exemption Fees (zone 3) per vehicle per hour	each	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.10	\$3.20	3.2%		Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
2154	Smart Parking App - Electronic Ticket Exemption Fees PublicHolidays per vehicle per day	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
2155	Smart Parking App - Electronic Ticket Exemption Fee weekendparking (flat rate) per applicable time limit	each	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.60	\$2.80	7.7%		Rounded to the closest 10cent increment

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2156	Smart Parking App - Electronic Ticket Exemption Fee (zone 1) per vehicle per half hour	each	\$4.40	\$4.40	\$4.50	\$4.60	2.2%		Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
2157	Smart Parking App - Electronic Ticket Exemption Fees (zone 1) per vehicle per hour	each	\$4.70	\$4.70	\$4.80	\$5.10	6.3%		Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
2158	Smart Parking App - Electronic Ticket Exemption Fee (zone 3) per vehicle per half hour	each	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$2.90	\$3.00	3.4%		Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
2159	Smart Parking App - Electronic Ticket Exemption Fees 10 hour limit per vehicle max fee	each	\$14.00	\$14.00	\$14.10	\$14.20	0.7%		Rounded to the closest 10cent increment

Temporary Use of Public Space

Hoarding Fees

2345	Hoarding	Per m2 per day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.35	\$0.35	0.0%	Local Govt Act Section 221-224	No increase - will leave at \$0.35 and increase to \$0.40 next year.
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City Works

2344	City Works - capped at \$300.00 per day	Per m2 per day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1.60	\$1.60	0.0%	Local Govt Act Section 221-224	Please note that the cap in the description has been increased from \$2
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Business Activation

2346	Business Activation	Per m2 per day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1.60	\$1.60	0.0%	Local Govt Act Section 221-224	No increase - will leave the same for this year and increase to \$1.65
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Community Activation

2347	Community Activation (Daily)	Per m2 per day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.60	\$0.60	0.0%	Local Govt Act Section 221-224	No increase - will leave as \$0.60 and increase to \$0.65 next year
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2348	Community Activation (Annual)	Per m2 per annum	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$60.00	\$60.00	0.0%	Local Govt Act Section 221-224	No increase - will leave as \$60 and increase to \$65 next year
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Fee ID	Fee Description	Units	Fee 2019-20	Fee 2020-21	Fee 2021-22	Fee 2022-23	Variation	Legislation	Notes
2349	Community Activation (Annual) - Outdoor Dining	Per m2 per annum	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Govt Act Section 221-224	Fee waived by Council decisions
2350	Community Activation (Student)	Per m2 per day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Local Govt Act Section 221-224	No increase
Busking									
0897	Rundle Mall - Monthly Busking Permit Fee	per permit	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	By-Law 11 Pedestrian Malls	No increase

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Fee ID	Fee Description	Units	Fee 2019-20	Fee 2020-21	Fee 2021-22	Fee 2022-23	Variation	Legislation	Notes
Library & Community Centres									
Hire Fees									
0052	ASWCC - Open Spaces - Business / Commercial Use	per hour	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$36.00	2.9%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0053	ASWCC - Open Spaces - Private Use Private Use	per hour	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$22.50	2.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0054	ASWCC - Open Spaces - Community Groups	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0088	Box Factory Hire Meeting Rooms Common Room - McLaren - Private Bookings	per hour	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$18.50	2.8%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0093	Box Factory Hire Meeting Rooms Halifax - Business/Commercial	per hour	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$31.00	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0094	Box Factory Hire Meeting Rooms Halifax - Community Groups	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0095	Box Factory Hire Meeting Rooms Halifax - Private Bookings	per hour	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.50	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0096	Box Factory Hire Meeting Rooms Community Room - Regent -Business/Commercial	per hour	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$46.00	2.2%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0097	Box Factory Hire Meeting Rooms Community Room - Regent - Private Bookings	per hour	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$31.00	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0098	Box Factory Hire Meeting Rooms Community Room - Regent -Community Groups	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0505	Hire of Meeting Rooms - Admin Fee	each	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.50	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0506	Box Factory Hire Meeting Rooms - Hurtle- Business/Commercial	per hour	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$41.00	2.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0507	Box Factory Hire Meeting Rooms - Hurtle- Community Groups	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0508	Box Factory Hire Meeting Rooms - Hurtle- Private Bookings	per hour	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$21.00	5.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0509	Box Factory Hire Meeting Rooms - McLaren - Business/Commercial	per hour	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$36.00	2.9%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0510	Box Factory Hire Meeting Rooms - McLaren - Community Groups	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0521	Hutt Street Hire meeting Rooms - Conference Room Commercial/Business	per hour	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$113.00	2.7%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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Fee ID	Fee Description	Units	Fee 2019-20	Fee 2020-21	Fee 2021-22	Fee 2022-23	Variation	Legislation	Notes
0522	Hutt Street Hire meeting - Conference Room Community Groups	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1485	North Adelaide Community Centre Hire Hall - Business/Commercial	per hour	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$205.00	2.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1486	North Adelaide Community Centre Hire Hall - Private	per hour	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$67.00	3.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1487	North Adelaide Community Centre Hire Meeting Rooms - Private	per hour	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.50	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1488	North Adelaide Community Centre Hire Meeting Rooms - Business/commercial	per hour	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$31.00	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1489	North Adelaide Community Centre Hire Hall - Community	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1595	City Library - Hire Meeting Room -single - Community Groups	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1596	City Library - Hire Meeting Room -single - Business/Commercial	per hour	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$67.00	3.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1597	City Library - Hire Meeting Room -single - Private use	per hour	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$41.00	2.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1598	City Library - Hire Meeting Rooms - combined - Community groups	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1599	City Library - Hire Meeting Rooms - combined - Business/Commercial	per hour	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$113.00	2.7%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1600	City Library - Hire Meeting Rooms - combined - Private use	per hour	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$67.00	3.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1601	City Library Events - Weekday - After hours - up to 3 hours	per event	\$335.00	\$335.00	\$340.00	\$350.00	2.9%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1602	City Library Events - Weekend - After hours - up to 3 hours	per event	\$580.00	\$580.00	\$585.00	\$600.00	2.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1688	North Adelaide Community Centre - Upstairs meeting room large - business/commercial	per hour	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$51.00	2.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1689	North Adelaide Community Centre - Upstairs meeting room large - private	per hour	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.50	2.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1690	North Adelaide Community Centre - Upstairs meeting room large - community	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1694	City Library - Hire Studio One - closed - Business/commercial	per hour	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$67.00	3.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1695	City Library - Hire Studio One - closed - private	per hour	\$32.50	\$32.50	\$32.50	\$33.00	1.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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1696	City Library - Hire Studio One - closed - community	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1697	City Library - Hire Studio One - open - Business/commercial	per hour	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$113.00	2.7%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1698	City Library - Hire Studio One - open - private	per hour	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$56.00	1.8%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1699	City Library - Hire Studio One - open - community	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1700	City Library - Hire studio Two - Business/Commercial	per hour	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$67.00	3.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1701	City Library - Hire studio Two - Private	per hour	\$32.50	\$32.50	\$32.50	\$33.00	1.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1702	City Library - Hire studio Two - Community	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1703	City Library - Hire Outdoor room - Business/Commercial	per hour	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$67.00	3.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1704	City Library - Hire Outdoor room - Private	per hour	\$32.50	\$32.50	\$32.50	\$33.00	1.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1705	City Library - Hire Outdoor room - Community	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1706	City Library - Hire Innovation Lab - Business/commercial	per hour	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$67.00	3.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1707	City Library - Hire Innovation Lab - Private	per hour	\$32.50	\$32.50	\$32.50	\$33.00	1.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1708	City Library - Hire Innovation Lab - Community	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1709	City Library - Hire Media Lab - Business/Commercial	per hour	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$67.00	3.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1710	City Library - Hire Media Lab - Private	per hour	\$32.50	\$32.50	\$32.50	\$33.00	1.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1711	City Library - Hire Media Lab - Community	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1712	City Library - Digital Services Technical Support	per hour	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$26.00	4.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1713	City Library - Digital Hub - Half day - Business/commercial	per session	\$510.00	\$510.00	\$510.00	\$520.00	2.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1714	City Library - Digital Hub - Full day - Business/commercial	per session	\$1,020.00	\$1,020.00	\$1,020.00	\$1,050.00	2.9%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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1715	City Library - Digital Hub - Half day - Private	per session	\$255.00	\$255.00	\$255.00	\$260.00	2.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1716	City Library - Digital Hub - Full day - Private	per session	\$510.00	\$510.00	\$510.00	\$520.00	2.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1717	City Library - Digital Hub - Half day - Community	per session	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
1718	City Library - Digital Hub - Full day - Community	per session	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
1719	Program attendance fee - various	per session	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
1720	Box Factory Hire meeting rooms Carrington - Business/Commercial	per hour	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$21.00	5.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1721	Box Factory Hire meeting rooms Carrington - Private	per hour	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.50	5.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1722	Box Factory Hire meeting rooms Carrington - Community	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
1723	North Adelaide Community Centre Hire -Meeting rooms Community	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
1787	Minor Works Building - Gallery (Community)	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
1788	Minor Works Building - Gallery (Private)	per hour	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$67.00	3.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1789	Minor Works Building - Gallery (Commercial)	per hour	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$113.00	2.7%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1790	Minor Works Building - Loft (Community)	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
1791	Minor Works Building - Loft (Private)	per hour	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$67.00	3.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1792	Minor Works Building - Loft (Commercial)	per hour	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$113.00	2.7%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1793	Minor Works Building - Whole Building (Community)	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%		No increase
1794	Minor Works Building - Whole Building (Private)	per hour	\$130.00	\$130.00	\$130.00	\$133.00	2.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1795	Minor Works Building - Whole Building (Commercial)	per hour	\$220.00	\$220.00	\$220.00	\$225.00	2.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1987	North Adelaide Community Centre Hire Hall - Private - Week Day Rate	per session	\$195.00	\$195.00	\$195.00	\$200.00	2.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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1988	North Adelaide Community Centre Hire Hall - Private - Week End Rate	per session	\$325.00	\$325.00	\$325.00	\$330.00	1.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1989	Minor Works Gallery (Lower Floor) - Private – Week Day Rate	per session	\$195.00	\$195.00	\$195.00	\$200.00	2.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1990	Minor Works Gallery (Lower Floor) - Private – Week End Rate	per session	\$325.00	\$325.00	\$325.00	\$330.00	1.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1991	Minor Works Loft (Upper Floor) - Private – Week Day Rate	per session	\$195.00	\$195.00	\$195.00	\$200.00	2.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1992	Minor Works Loft (Upper Floor) - Private – Week End Rate	per session	\$325.00	\$325.00	\$325.00	\$330.00	1.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

Adelaide Town Hall									
Hire Fees									
0020	Additional Cleaning. Miscellaneous cleaning as required.	per hour	\$165.00	\$165.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	0.0%		No increase
0030	After Midnight Security Charge	per hour	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$175.00	\$175.00	0.0%		No increase
0080	Banner Hanging. Miscellaneous as required.	per day	\$135.00	\$135.00	\$140.00	\$140.00	0.0%		No increase
0104	Broadcasting Fee	per event	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$115.00	\$115.00	0.0%		No increase
0959	Auditorium Custom Stage Alterations - Please contact Adelaide Town Hall for a quote	per day	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%		No increase
1078	Grand Piano Hire Daily Usage	per day	\$590.00	\$590.00	\$595.00	\$595.00	0.0%		No increase
1079	Use of Organ Hire Daily Usage	per day	\$590.00	\$590.00	\$595.00	\$595.00	0.0%		No increase
1080	Use of Upright Piano Hire Daily Usage	per day	\$290.00	\$290.00	\$295.00	\$295.00	0.0%		No increase
1272	Auditorium Non-Catered Events Monday to Thursday	per day	\$3,220.00	\$3,220.00	\$3,260.00	\$3,280.00	0.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1273	Auditorium Non-Catered Events Friday to Sunday including Public Holidays	per day	\$3,975.00	\$3,975.00	\$4,025.00	\$4,050.00	0.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1274	Auditorium Non-Catered Events Monday to Thursday. Community (10% Discount)	per day	\$2,900.00	\$2,900.00	\$2,935.00	\$2,950.00	0.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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1275	Auditorium Non-Catered Events. Friday to Sunday incl Public Holidays. Community (10% Discount)	per day	\$3,570.00	\$3,570.00	\$3,615.00	\$3,645.00	0.8%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1277	Banqueting Room - Non Catered Events Friday to Sunday including Public Holidays	per day	\$1,795.00	\$1,795.00	\$1,815.00	\$1,820.00	0.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1280	Meeting Hall Full Day Non Catered Monday to Friday. Community (10% Discount)	per day	\$705.00	\$705.00	\$715.00	\$715.00	0.0%		No increase
1283	Meeting Hall Half Day Non Catered Monday to Friday	per half day	\$460.00	\$460.00	\$465.00	\$465.00	0.0%		No increase
1309	Concert Hall Hire inclusive of Auditorium, Banqueting Room Green Room & Meeting Hall Monday to Thursday	per day	\$5,660.00	\$5,660.00	\$5,730.00	\$5,800.00	1.2%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1310	Concert Hall Hire inclusive of Auditorium, Banqueting Room, Green Room & Meeting Hall Friday to Sunday & Public Holiday	per day	\$6,910.00	\$6,910.00	\$6,995.00	\$6,995.00	0.0%		No increase
1459	The Balcony - Non Catered - Mon-Sun. Call Town Hall for a quote and opportunities for bundling- POA	per day	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%		No increase
1971	Auditorium Staging 1.2m	per day	\$1,250.00	\$1,250.00	\$1,265.00	\$1,270.00	0.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1972	Auditorium Staging 2.4m	per day	\$1,390.00	\$1,390.00	\$1,405.00	\$1,410.00	0.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1973	Auditorium Staging 3.7m	per day	\$1,530.00	\$1,530.00	\$1,550.00	\$1,560.00	0.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1974	Auditorium Staging 4.9m	per day	\$2,040.00	\$2,040.00	\$2,065.00	\$2,075.00	0.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1975	Auditorium Staging 6.1m	per day	\$2,180.00	\$2,180.00	\$2,205.00	\$2,215.00	0.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1976	Banqueting Room Non-Catered - Half-Day Mon-Thur	per half day	\$850.00	\$850.00	\$860.00	\$870.00	1.2%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1977	Banqueting Room Catered, Community (Less 10%) - Half-Day -Mon- Thur	per half day	\$765.00	\$765.00	\$775.00	\$780.00	0.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1978	ATH Small Meeting Rooms - Mon-Fri	per day	\$370.00	\$370.00	\$375.00	\$375.00	0.0%		No increase
1979	ATH Small Meeting Rooms - Mon-Fri - Community	per day	\$330.00	\$330.00	\$335.00	\$335.00	0.0%		No increase
1980	ATH Small Meeting Rooms - Sat, Sun & Public Holiday (Call Town Hall for a quote for bundling POA)	per day	\$520.00	\$520.00	\$525.00	\$525.00	0.0%		No increase
1981	ATH Small Meeting Rooms - Sat, Sun & Public Holiday - Community (Call Town Hall for a quote for bundling POA)	per day	\$470.00	\$470.00	\$475.00	\$475.00	0.0%		No increase

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2261	Auditorium Catered events Monday to Thursday	per day	\$2,900.00	\$2,900.00	\$2,935.00	\$2,980.00	1.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2262	Auditorium Catered events Friday-Sunday & Public Holiday	per day	\$3,570.00	\$3,570.00	\$3,615.00	\$3,650.00	1.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2263	Rubbish removal fee	per event	\$0.00	\$250.00	\$255.00	\$255.00	0.0%		No increase
2264	Front of House Staff Standard (8:00 a.m. to Midnight - Mon-Sat)	per hour	\$0.00	\$38.00	\$38.50	\$38.50	0.0%		No increase
2265	Front of House Staff Penalty (Midnight to 8:00 a.m. - Mon- Sat, Sunday and overtime after 8 hours)	per hour	\$0.00	\$62.00	\$63.00	\$63.00	0.0%		No increase
2266	Front of House Staff Public Holiday	per hour	\$0.00	\$80.00	\$81.00	\$81.00	0.0%		No increase
2267	Front of House Manager Standard (8:00 a.m. to Midnight - Mon-Sat)	per hour	\$0.00	\$48.00	\$48.50	\$48.50	0.0%		No increase
2268	Front of House Manager Penalty (Midnight to 8:00 a.m. - Mon- Sat, Sunday and overtime after 8 hours)	per hour	\$0.00	\$81.00	\$82.00	\$82.00	0.0%		No increase
2269	Front of House Manager Public Holiday	per hour	\$0.00	\$102.00	\$103.00	\$103.00	0.0%		No increase
2270	Front of HouseTechnicians Standard - Minimum 3 hour call (4hour minimum Sunday)	per hour	\$0.00	\$90.00	\$91.00	\$92.00	1.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2271	Front of HouseTechnicians Overtime - After 8 hours, charge to the nearest half hour	per hour	\$0.00	\$90.00	\$91.00	\$92.00	1.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2273	Wilson Security Rates Monday to Frdayi 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.	per hour	\$0.00	\$58.00	\$59.00	\$60.00	1.7%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2274	Wilson Security Rates Monday to Friday 6 p.m to 6 a.m.	per hour	\$0.00	\$68.00	\$69.00	\$70.00	1.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2275	Wilson Security Rates Saturday all day	per hour	\$0.00	\$78.00	\$79.00	\$80.00	1.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2276	Wilson Security Rates Sunday all day	per hour	\$0.00	\$113.00	\$115.00	\$115.00	0.0%		No increase
2277	Wilson Security Rates Public Holiday	per hour	\$0.00	\$133.00	\$135.00	\$135.00	0.0%		No increase
2278	Auditorium Staging 1.2m - Community (Less 10%)	per day	\$0.00	\$1,125.00	\$1,140.00	\$1,145.00	0.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2279	Auditorium Staging 2.4m - Community (Less 10%)	per day	\$0.00	\$1,251.00	\$1,265.00	\$1,270.00	0.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2280	Auditorium Staging 3.7m - Community (Less 10%)	per day	\$0.00	\$1,377.00	\$1,395.00	\$1,400.00	0.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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2281	Auditorium Staging 4.9m - Community (Less 10%)	per day	\$0.00	\$1,836.00	\$1,860.00	\$1,865.00	0.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2282	Auditorium Staging 6.1m - Community (Less 10%)	per day	\$0.00	\$1,962.00	\$1,985.00	\$1,990.00	0.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2283	Additional Stairs	each	\$0.00	\$250.00	\$255.00	\$255.00	0.0%		No increase
2284	Custom Staging & Choral Risers (Auditorium) - POA	per day	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%		No increase
2285	Banqueting Room Custom Staging - POA	per day	New	New	POA	POA	0.0%		No increase
2286	The Balcony - Catered - Mon to Sun. Call Town Hall for a quote and opportunities for bundling- POA	per day	New	New	POA	POA	0.0%		No increase
NEW	Large parquetry dance floor	per event	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$650.00	0.0%		New fee
NEW	Medium parquetry dance floor	per event	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$550.00	0.0%		New fee
NEW	Meeting Hall - Monday to Friday - Full Day	per day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$780.00	0.0%		New fee
NEW	Meeting Hall - Full day - Saturday, Sunday & Public Holidays	per day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$915.00	0.0%		New fee

General									
Permit/ Licence Fees									
1534	Mobile Food Vendor Towing/Essential Vehicle Permit upon first application - one off payment	per application	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	0.0%		No increase
1562	Banners: General across street Banner Site Hire - Charity	per site per week	\$77.00	\$77.00	\$78.00	\$80.00	2.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1563	Banners: Premium across street Banner Site Hire - Charity	per site per week	\$93.50	\$93.50	\$94.00	\$97.00	3.2%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1564	Banners: General across street Banner Site Hire - Govt/NFP	per site per week	\$141.50	\$141.50	\$142.00	\$147.00	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1565	Banners: Premium across street Banner Site Hire - Govt/NFP	per site per week	\$177.50	\$177.50	\$178.00	\$184.00	3.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1566	Banners: General across street Banner Site Hire - Commercial	per site per week	\$163.00	\$163.00	\$164.50	\$170.00	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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1567	Banners: Premium across street Banner Site Hire - Commercial	per site per week	\$190.00	\$190.00	\$191.00	\$198.00	3.7%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1568	Banners: Across street banner installation	per banner	\$243.00	\$243.00	\$244.00	\$252.00	3.3%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1569	Banners: General City Banner Site Hire - Charity	per site per week	\$17.00	\$17.00	\$17.50	\$18.00	2.9%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1570	Banners: Premium City Banner Site Hire - Charity	per site per week	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.50	\$21.00	2.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1571	Banners: General City Banner Site Hire - Govt/NFP	per site per week	\$33.00	\$33.00	\$33.50	\$34.50	3.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1572	Banners: Premium City Banner Site Hire - Govt/NFP	per site per week	\$39.50	\$39.50	\$40.00	\$41.50	3.8%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1573	Banners: General City Banner Site Hire - Commercial	per site per week	\$36.50	\$36.50	\$37.00	\$38.50	4.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1574	Banners: Premium City Banner Site Hire - Commercial	per site per week	\$43.00	\$43.00	\$43.50	\$45.00	3.4%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1575	Banners: City Banner Installation & Removal	per site per week	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$66.00	\$68.50	3.8%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1577	Flags: General Flags Site Hire - Charity	per site per week	\$17.00	\$17.00	\$17.50	\$18.00	2.9%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1578	Flags: General Flags Site Hire - Govt/NFP	per site per week	\$33.50	\$33.50	\$34.00	\$35.00	2.9%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1579	Flags: General Flags Site Hire - Commercial	per site per week	\$36.50	\$36.50	\$36.50	\$38.00	4.1%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1580	Flags: Installation & Removal	each	\$65.50	\$65.50	\$67.00	\$69.00	3.0%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1581	Section 222 Permit Administration Fees - City Banners	per banner	\$41.00	\$41.00	\$42.00	\$43.50	3.6%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2039	Mobile Food Vendor General Permit (Daily)	Per m2 per day	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$1.60	-99.2%	LG (Mobile Food Vendors) Act 2017 s.222	No longer prescribed under the legislation, with a cap of \$200 a month

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Fee ID	Fee Description	Units	Fee 2019-20	Fee 2020-21	Fee 2021-22	Fee 2022-23	Variation	Legislation	Notes
Park Lands and Public Spaces Fees									
Permit/ Licence Fees									
2288	Event Audio Monitoring Fee - POA	per application	New	New	POA	POA	0.0%		No increase
2295	DPTI Event Public Transport Levy - POA	per application	New	New	POA	POA	0.0%		No increase

Sports and Rec									
Permit/ Licence Fees									
1582	Imagination Playground - Commercial/ Private event	per day	\$156.00	\$156.00	\$157.50	\$163.00	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1583	Imagination Playground - Commercial/ Private event	per week	\$728.00	\$728.00	\$737.00	\$763.00	3.5%		CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1587	Imagination Playground - Delivery fee (Monday - Friday)	per booking	\$83.50	\$83.50	\$84.50	\$87.50	3.6%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1663	Lights - Victoria Park Premium Field	per day	\$52.00	\$52.00	\$52.50	\$54.30	3.4%	Local Government Act S246 (3)	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

On Street Ticket Machines									
Parking Fees									
1055	Ticket Machines half hourly rate (zone 2) per vehicle per half hour	each	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.10	\$4.20	2.4%	Road Traffic Act section 176 (1)	Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
1056	Ticket Machines hourly rate (zone 2) per vehicle per hour	each	\$4.20	\$4.20	\$4.30	\$4.40	2.3%	Road Traffic Act section 176 (1)	Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
1057	Ticket Machines 10 hour limit per vehicle per hour	each	\$4.20	\$4.20	\$4.30	\$4.40	2.3%	Road Traffic Act section 176 (1)	Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
1061	Ticket Machines hourly rate (zone 3) per vehicle per hour	each	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.10	\$3.20	3.2%	Road Traffic Act section 176 (1)	Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
1062	Ticket Machines Public Holidays per vehicle per day	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	Road Traffic Act section 176 (1)	No increase

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Fee ID	Fee Description	Units	Fee 2019-20	Fee 2020-21	Fee 2021-22	Fee 2022-23	Variation	Legislation	Notes
1063	Ticket Machines weekend parking (flat rate areas) per applicable time limit	each	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.60	\$2.80	7.7%	Road Traffic Act section 176 (1)	Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
1449	Ticket Machines half hourly rate (zone 1) per vehicle per half hour	each	\$4.40	\$4.40	\$4.50	\$4.60	2.2%	Road Traffic Act section 176 (1)	Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
1450	Ticket Machines hourly rate (zone 1) per vehicle per hour	each	\$4.70	\$4.70	\$4.80	\$5.10	6.3%	Road Traffic Act section 176 (1)	Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
1451	Ticket Machines half hourly rate (zone 3) per vehicle per half hour	each	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$2.90	\$3.00	3.4%	Road Traffic Act section 176 (1)	Rounded to the closest 10cent increment
1871	Ticket Machines 10 hour limit per vehicle max fee	each	\$14.00	\$14.00	\$14.10	\$14.20	0.7%	Road Traffic Act section 176 (1)	Rounded to the closest 10cent increment

Victoria Park									
Grandstand Fee									
1609	Commercial Rate (All Areas)	per day	\$370.00	\$370.00	\$374.50	\$387.60	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1610	Commercial Rate (All Areas)	per half day	\$185.00	\$185.00	\$187.00	\$193.50	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1611	Commercial Rate (All Areas)	per hour	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$55.50	\$57.40	3.4%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1612	Commercial Rate (Presentation & Change Rooms)	per day	\$307.00	\$307.00	\$310.00	\$320.90	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1613	Commercial Rate (Presentation & Change Rooms)	per half day	\$155.00	\$155.00	\$157.00	\$162.50	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1614	Commercial Rate (Presentation & Change Rooms)	per hour	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$45.50	\$47.10	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1615	Commercial Rate (Toilets/Cloakroom/ First Aid Room)	per day	\$130.00	\$130.00	\$131.50	\$136.10	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1616	Commercial Rate (Toilets/Cloakroom/ First Aid Room)	per half day	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.50	\$67.80	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1617	Commercial Rate (Toilets/Cloakroom/ First Aid Room)	per hour	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$22.25	\$23.00	3.4%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1618	Not For Profit Sporting Groups (All Areas)	per day	\$185.00	\$185.00	\$187.00	\$193.50	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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1619	Not For Profit Sporting Groups (All Areas)	per half day	\$93.00	\$93.00	\$94.00	\$97.30	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1620	Not For Profit Sporting Groups (All Areas)	per hour	\$27.00	\$27.00	\$27.50	\$28.50	3.6%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1621	Not For Profit Sporting Groups (Presentation & Change Rooms)	per day	\$130.00	\$130.00	\$131.50	\$136.10	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1622	Not For Profit Sporting Groups (Presentation & Change Rooms)	per half day	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.50	\$67.80	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1623	Not For Profit Sporting Groups (Presentation & Change Rooms)	per hour	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$22.25	\$23.00	3.4%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1624	Not For Profit Sporting Groups (Toilets/ Cloakroom/First Aid Room)	per day	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.50	\$67.80	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1625	Not For Profit Sporting Groups (Toilets/ Cloakroom/First Aid Room)	per half day	\$32.50	\$32.50	\$32.75	\$33.90	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1626	Not For Profit Sporting Groups (Toilets/ Cloakroom/First Aid Room)	per hour	\$16.20	\$16.20	\$16.50	\$17.10	3.6%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1627	Community Groups (All Areas)	per day	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.50	\$67.80	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1628	Community Groups (All Areas)	per half day	\$37.00	\$37.00	\$37.50	\$38.80	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1629	Community Groups (All Areas)	per hour	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$22.25	\$23.00	3.4%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1630	Community Groups (Presentation & Change Rooms)	per day	\$44.00	\$44.00	\$44.50	\$46.10	3.6%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1631	Community Groups (Presentation & Change Rooms)	per half day	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$22.25	\$23.00	3.4%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1632	Community Groups (Presentation & Change Rooms)	per hour	\$11.50	\$11.50	\$11.75	\$12.20	3.8%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1633	Community Groups (Toilets/Cloakroom/ First Aid Room)	per day	\$33.00	\$33.00	\$33.50	\$34.70	3.6%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1635	Community Groups (Toilets/Cloakroom/ First Aid Room) per half day or per hour	per hour	\$18.50	\$18.50	\$18.75	\$19.40	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1636	Key Deposit	each	\$245.00	\$245.00	\$248.00	\$256.70	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1637	Bond (Commercial Rate)	each	\$540.00	\$540.00	\$546.00	\$565.10	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1638	Bond (Not For Profit Sporting Groups)	each	\$220.00	\$220.00	\$222.50	\$230.30	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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1639	Bond (Community Group)	each	\$220.00	\$220.00	\$222.50	\$230.30	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1640	Air Conditioner Remote Control bond	each	\$37.00	\$37.00	\$37.50	\$38.80	3.5%	Local Govt Act S202	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

Residential Enhanced Service Fee									
Other Fees									
1848	Residential Kerbside Low Density-- Standard frequency - General Waste 240L Upsized Bin	per annum	\$161.00	\$161.00	\$163.00	\$169.00	3.7%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1849	Residential Kerbside Low Density- standard frequency - Recycling 360L Upsized Bin	per annum	\$52.00	\$52.00	\$52.50	\$54.00	2.9%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1850	Residential Kerbside Low Density - standard frequency - Organics Additional 240L bin	per annum	\$52.00	\$52.00	\$52.50	\$54.00	2.9%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1851	Residential Medium/High Density - Standard frequency -Additional Bins - Quarterly - General Waste 660L Bin	per quarter	\$295.00	\$295.00	\$298.00	\$308.00	3.4%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1852	Residential Medium/High Density - standard frequencyAdditional Bins - Quarterly - Recycling 660L Bin	per quarter	\$223.00	\$223.00	\$225.00	\$233.00	3.6%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1853	Residential Medium/High Density - standard frequency-Additional Bins - Quarterly - Organics 240L Bin	per quarter	\$172.00	\$172.00	\$174.00	\$180.00	3.4%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1854	Residential Medium/High Density- above standard frequency-Additional Collections - General Waste 660L	each	\$267.00	\$267.00	\$270.00	\$279.00	3.3%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1855	Residential Medium/High Density- above standard frequencyAdditional Collections - Recycling 660L	each	\$196.00	\$196.00	\$198.00	\$205.00	3.5%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1856	Residential Medium/High Density -- above standard frequencyAdditional Collections - Organics 240L	each	\$172.00	\$172.00	\$174.00	\$180.00	3.4%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1865	Residential Additional Hardwaste collection- above standard frequency	each	\$72.00	\$72.00	\$72.50	\$75.00	3.4%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1866	Residential additional bins weekly collection for medium/high density- General Waste 240L	per annum	\$394.00	\$394.00	\$398.50	\$412.00	3.4%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1867	Residential additional bins weekly collection for medium/high density- Recycling 240L	each	\$77.00	\$77.00	\$77.50	\$80.00	3.2%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1868	Residential additional bins weekly collection for medium/high density- Recycling 360L	per annum	\$104.00	\$104.00	\$105.00	\$108.50	3.3%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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1869	Residential additional bins weekly collection for medium/high density- Recycling 140L	per annum	\$82.00	\$82.00	\$83.00	\$85.50	3.0%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1870	Residential additional bins weekly collection for medium/high density- Organics 240L	per annum	\$104.00	\$104.00	\$105.00	\$108.50	3.3%	Local Government Act 1999	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

Building Upgrade Agreement (BUA)									
Other Fees									
2018	Indicative Application Fee 0.25% of total upgrade project cost funded under the BUA (capped at \$2,500 excl. GST) - POA	per application	POA	POA	POA	POA	0.0%	Local Govt. Act 1999 - Schedule 1B	No increase
2019	Indicative Service Fee - Initial Set Up (Other fees apply as per BUA)	per application	\$420.00	\$420.00	\$420.00	\$420.00	0.0%	Local Govt. Act 1999 - Schedule 1B	No increase
2021	Indicative Other Additional Service Fees - Amendment Fee (BUA)	each	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	0.0%	Local Govt. Act 1999 - Schedule 1B	No increase
2022	Indicative Other Additional Service Fees - Late Payment Fee	each	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$80.00	0.0%	Local Govt. Act 1999 - Schedule 1B	No increase
2060	Indicative Service Fee - Annual Fee for BUA (total qrtly admin fees - billing, payment collection & remittance).	per annum	\$260.00	\$260.00	\$260.00	\$260.00	0.0%	Local Govt. Act 1999 - Schedule 1B	No increase

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Fee ID	Fee Description	Units	Fee 2019-20	Fee 2020-21	Fee 2021-22	Fee 2022-23	Variation	Legislation	Notes
Rundle Mall									
Hire Fees									
2216	Zone E (18x6) Daily Rate	each	\$2,600.00	\$2,600.00	\$2,600.00	\$2,600.00	0.0%		No increase
2217	Zone E (18x6) Weekly Rate (4-7 days)	each	\$9,100.00	\$9,100.00	\$9,100.00	\$9,100.00	0.0%		No increase
2218	Zone A1 (3x3) Daily Rate	each	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	0.0%		No increase
2219	Zone A1 (3x3) Weekly Rate (4-7 days)	each	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	0.0%		No increase
2220	Zone A2 (3x3) Daily Rate	each	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	0.0%		No increase
2221	Zone A2 (3x3) Weekly Rate (4-7 days)	each	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	0.0%		No increase
2222	Zone A3 (6x3) Daily Rate	each	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	0.0%		No increase
2223	Zone A3 (6x3) Weekly Rate (4-7 days)	each	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	0.0%		No increase
2224	Zone B (3x3) Daily Rate	each	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	0.0%		No increase
2225	Zone B (3x3) Weekly Rate (4-7 days)	each	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	0.0%		No increase
2226	Zone B2 (6x3) Daily Rate	each	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$700.00	0.0%		No increase
2227	Zone B2 (6x3) Weekly Rate (4-7 days)	each	\$2,450.00	\$2,450.00	\$2,450.00	\$2,450.00	0.0%		No increase
2228	Zone C (6x3) Daily Rate	each	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	0.0%		No increase
2229	Zone C (6x3) Weekly Rate (4-7 days)	each	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	0.0%		No increase

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2230	Zone D1 (6x3) Daily Rate	each	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	0.0%		No increase
2231	Zone D1 (6x3) Weekly Rate (4-7 days)	each	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	0.0%		No increase
2232	Zone I2 (3x3) Daily Rate	each	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	0.0%		No increase
2233	Zone I2 (3x3) Weekly Rate (4-7 days)	each	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00	0.0%		No increase
2234	Zone K1 (6x3) Daily	each	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$800.00	0.0%		No increase
2235	Zone K1 (6x3) Weekly Rate (4-7 days)	each	\$2,800.00	\$2,800.00	\$2,800.00	\$2,800.00	0.0%		No increase
2236	Zone K2 (6x3) Daily	each	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$800.00	0.0%		No increase
2237	Zone K2 (6x3) Weekly Rate (4-7 days)	each	\$2,800.00	\$2,800.00	\$2,800.00	\$2,800.00	0.0%		No increase
2238	Zone M1 (10x4) Daily	each	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	0.0%		No increase
2239	Zone M1 (10x4) Weekly Rate (4-7 days)	each	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	0.0%		No increase
2240	Zone L2 (6x3) Daily	each	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$700.00	0.0%		No increase
2241	Zone L2 (6x3) Weekly Rate (4-7 days)	each	\$2,450.00	\$2,450.00	\$2,450.00	\$2,450.00	0.0%		No increase
2242	Zone P1 (6x3) Daily	each	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$700.00	0.0%		No increase
2243	Zone P1 (6x3) Weekly Rate (4-7 days)	each	\$2,450.00	\$2,450.00	\$2,450.00	\$2,450.00	0.0%		No increase
2244	Zone R1 (3x3) Daily	each	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	0.0%		No increase
2245	Zone R1 (3x3) Weekly (4-7 days)	each	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	0.0%		No increase

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2246	Zone S (3x3) Daily	each	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	0.0%		No increase
2247	Zone S (3x3) Weekly (4-7 days)	each	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	0.0%		No increase
2248	Roaming (Size - as advised) - 4 hours	each	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	0.0%		No increase
2249	Zone M3 (3x3) Daily	each	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	0.0%		No increase
2250	Zone M3 (3x3) Weekly (4-7 days)	each	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	0.0%		No increase
2251	50% Discount - Registered Charities, Emergency Services and Armed Forces - POA	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	POA	0.0%		No increase
2252	25% Retailer Discount on Rundle Mall Hire Fees - POA	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	POA	0.0%		No increase
2308	Roaming (Size - as advised) - 8 hours	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	0.0%		No increase
2309	Precinct Decals (Weekly per location)	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$220.00	\$220.00	0.0%		No increase
2310	Entrance Decals (Weekly per location)	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,100.00	\$1,100.00	0.0%		No increase

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Fee ID	Fee Description	Fee Units	Fee GST	Fee Authority	Service Type	Fee 2019-20	Fee 2020-21	Fee 2021-22	Fee 2022-23	Legislation
Development Assessment										
Expiation Fees										
2366	Failure to comply with requirements under subregulation 94 (8), (9), (10) or (11)	per assessment	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	PDI Regs2017. Part 10, Div 3, s94 (14)
2367	Failure to comply with requirements under subregulation 94 (15)	per banner	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	PDI Regs2017. Part 10, Div 3, s94 (15)
2368	Failure to install smoke alarm or smoke alarms in accordance with requirements	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$150.00	\$150.00	PDI Regs2017. Part 10, Div 3, s95 (5)
2369	Failure to comply with requirements under PDI Regs 2017 s104	per cubic metre	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	PDI Regs2017. Part 11, s104 (9)
2370	Failure to comply with requirements under PDI Act 2016 s151 (5)	per day	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	PDI Regs2017. Part 18, s126
2371	Failure to comply with requirements under PDI Act 2016 s152 (1)	per entry	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	PDI Regs2017. Part 18, s126
2372	Failure to comply with requirements under PDI Act 2016 s155 (5)	per event	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	PDI Regs2017. Part 18, s126
2373	Failure to comply with requirements under PDI Act 2016 s157 (5)	per hour	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$225.00	\$225.00	PDI Regs2017. Part 18, s126
Planning or Building Consent										
2318	Application Lodgement Fee	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$177.00	\$180.00	\$180.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 5(a)
2319	Application Processing Fee if lodged at the principal office of the relevant authority	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$80.00	\$81.50	\$81.50	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 5(b)
Planning Consent										
2320	Proposed development deemed-to-satisfy development cost <\$10,000	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$127.00	\$129.00	\$129.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 6. s.106(i)
2321	Proposed development deemed-to-satisfy development any other case	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$210.00	\$214.00	\$214.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 6 s.106(a)(ii)
2322	Proposed development merit assessed with development cost \$250 / 0.125% >\$200,000 or whichever is the greater.	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	POA	POA	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 6 s.106(b) s. 107
2323	Applicantion for a review of decision	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$511.00	\$521.00	\$521.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 6(d) s.110(15)
2324	Application that must be notificatied	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	Not Applicable	\$0.00	\$250.00	\$255.00	\$255.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 7(a) s.107(3)(a)
2326	Application Fee Class 1 building under Building Code \$450 / 0.25% Development cost, whichever is the greater	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	POA	POA	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 9(a)
2327	Application Fee Class 10 building under Building Code \$1300 / 0.25% Development cost, whichever is the greater	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	POA	POA	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 9(b)
2328	App Fee for any other class of building under the Building Code if the total development cost no more than \$20,000	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$670.00	\$683.00	\$683.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 9(c)(i)
2329	Application fee for other class of bldg if TDC between \$20k- \$200k. \$670+0.4% of amount determined by -ing \$20k of TDC	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	POA	POA	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 9(c)(ii)
2330	Application for other class of bldg if TDC between \$200k - \$1mil. \$390 + 0.25% of amount determine by -ing \$200k of TDC	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	POA	POA	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 9(c)(iii)
2331	Application for other class of bldg if TDC >\$1mil. \$390 + 0.15% of amount determine by -ing \$200k TDC	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	POA	POA	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 9(c)(iv)

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Building Consent Compliance										
2332	Compliance Fee for a Class 1 building under the Building Code or a swimming pool	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$245.00	\$245.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 10(a)
2333	Compliance Fee for a Class 10 building under the BuildingCode if the total development cost is no more than \$10,000	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 10(c)(i)
2334	Compliance Fee for a Class 10 building under the Building Code if the total development cost is greater than \$10,000	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$80.00	\$81.50	\$81.50	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 10(c)(ii)
2335	Compliance Fee for any other class of building under the Building Code. \$240 / 0.075% TDC <\$2,500, whichever is greater	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	POA	POA	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 10 (c) (iii)
2365	Compliance Fee for a Class 1 building under theBuilding Code comprises of multiple dwellings	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$245.00	\$245.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 10(b)
Building Consent										
2336	Appl'n Fee for the demolition of a building App for DA if # of allots is =< existing # of allots or creates no >4 extra allots & does not involve make of pub rd	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$145.00	\$148.00	\$148.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 11
2339		per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$175.00	\$178.00	\$178.00	PDIRegs2019.Part2,14s.102(1)(c)or(d), (a)
Building Consent Referral										
2337	Appl'n Fee for the concurrence of the Commission	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$345.00	\$352.00	\$352.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 12 s.118(2)(a)
2338	Appl'n Referral to the Commission for an opinion	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$345.00	\$352.00	\$352.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 2, 13 s.118(4)(a)
Building Activity and Use										
2340	Issue of a certificate relating to essential safety provisions.	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$240.00	\$245.00	\$245.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 3, 21 reg 94
2341	Appl'n Assignment Fee of a classification to abuilding or a change in the classification of a building	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$170.00	\$173.00	\$173.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 3, 22 s.151
2342	Appl'n Fee for certificate of occupancy	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$51.00	\$51.00	PDI Regs2019. Part 3, 23 s.152
Environmental Health										
Expiation Fees										
0366	Expiation Notices - Penalties (High end)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$300.00	Supported Residential Facilities Regs
0367	Expiation Notices - Penalties (Low end)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	Supported Residential Facilities Regs
0376	Failure to comply with Improvement Notice	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Food Act 2001 S 50
0377	Failure to comply with the Food Act Natural Person	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$300.00	Food Act 2001 S 86(1)(b) & 86(2)(b)
0378	Failure to comply with the Food Act Notification	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$250.00	Food Act 2001 S 86(3)
0379	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health (Legionella) Regs. S5(2)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	SA Public Health (Legionella) Regs.s5(2)
0380	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health(Legionella) Regs. S6(4)(5)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$80.00	SA Public Health (Legionella) Regs.s6(4)
0381	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health (Legionella) Regs. S7	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	SA Public Health (Legionella) Regs. s7
0382	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health (Legionella) Regs. S8	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	SA Public Health (Legionella) Regs. s8
0383	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health (Legionella) Regs. S9	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	SA Public Health (Legionella) Regs. s9
0384	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health (Legionella) Regs. S10 (1)(3)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$160.00	\$160.00	\$160.00	\$160.00	SA Public Health (Legionella) Regs. s10

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0385	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health (Legionella) Regs. S12	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	SA Public Health (Legionella) Regs. s12
0386	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health (Legionella) Regs. S13	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	SA Public Health (Legionella) Regs. s13
0387	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health (Legionella) Regs. S14 (1) (2)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$160.00	\$160.00	\$160.00	\$160.00	SA Public Health (Legionella) Regs. s14
0388	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health (Legionella) Regs. S15 (4)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	SA Public Health (Legionella) Regs. s15
0389	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health (Legionella) Regs. S16(2)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	SA Public Health (Legionella) Regs. s16
0390	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health (Legionella) Regs. S17(1) (2)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	SA Public Health (Legionella) Regs. S17
0391	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health (Legionella) Regs. S18(4)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	SA Public Health (Legionella) Regs. S18
0414	Food Act 2004 Failure to comply withsection 86(1) (2) Notifi cation Body Corporate	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	Food Act 2001 S.86(1)(2)
0551	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health Act s68 (1)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	SA Public Health Act s 68(1)
0552	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health Act s68 (4)(8)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	SA Public Health Act s 68(4)(8)
0682	Offence against Food Act Division 2. Body Corporate	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	Food Act 2001 S78 (1)(a) & 78 (2)(a)
0683	Offence against Food Act Division 2. Natural Person	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Food Act 2001 S78 (1)(b) & 78 (2)(b)
0684	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health Act s81	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	SA Public Health Act s 81
0809	Failure to comply with South Australian Public Health Act s92(10)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	SA Public Health Act s 92(10)
1736	South Australian Public Health (General) Regs. s7	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	SA Public Health (General) Regs. S7
1737	South Australian Public Health (General) Regs. S8(6)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	SA Public Health (General) Regs. S8(6)
1738	South Australian Public Health (General) Regs. S9(7)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	SA Public Health (General) Regs.S9(7)
Inspection Fees										
0056	Supported Residential Facilities Inspection Fee	per day	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$197.00	\$201.00	\$205.00	\$205.00	Supported Resid. Fac.Reg2009Sch1(1)
0554	Inspection Fee- high risk manufactured water system (First/Primary System)	per day	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$159.00	\$162.00	\$165.00	\$165.00	SA Pub Health (Fees) Regs. Sch 1 (3)(a)
1735	Inspection Fee- high risk manufactured water system (Additional System)	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$106.00	\$108.00	\$110.00	\$110.00	SA Public Health (Fees)Regs. Sch 1(3)(b)
Permit/ Licence Fees										
0157	Collection of water sample & analysis	each	Taxed	Statute	General Operations	\$42.99	\$42.99	\$42.99	\$42.99	SA Pub Health (Legionella) Regs.S21(2))
1872	Supported Residential Facility licensing Fee - Sch 1 (3)	per licence	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$384.00	\$391.00	\$398.00	\$398.00	Supported Resid. Fac.Reg2009Sch1(3)
2031	Supported residential facility licence fee for servicesproviding to older and physical disabilities	per licence	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$82.50	\$84.00	\$85.50	\$85.50	Supported Residential Facilities Reg
2032	Supported residential facility transfer of licence fee forservices providing to older and physical disabilities	per licence	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$82.50	\$84.00	\$85.50	\$85.50	Supported Residential Facilities Reg
2033	Supported residential facility renewal of Licence fee forservices providing to older and physical disabilities	per licence	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$366.00	\$391.00	\$398.00	\$398.00	Supported Residential Facilities Reg

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Registration Fees										
0860	Cooling Tower New Registration (First/Primary System)	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$39.75	\$40.50	\$41.25	\$41.25	SA Pub Health (Fees) Regs. Sch1(3)(1)(a)
0861	Cooling Towers New Registration (Additional Systems)	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$26.50	\$27.00	\$27.50	\$27.50	SA Pub Health (Fees) Regs.Sch1(3)(1)(b)
0865	Cooling Tower Registration Renewal (Per System)	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$20.00	\$20.40	\$20.80	\$20.80	SA Pub Health (Fees) Regs. Sch 1(3)(2)
Application Fee										
0028	Supported Residential Facility Late Application Fee	per licence	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$49.25	\$50.00	\$51.00	\$51.00	Supported Resid. Fac.Reg2009Sch1(2)(c)
0042	Supported Residential Facilities Application Fee	per application	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$82.50	\$84.00	\$85.50	\$85.50	Supported Resid. Fac.Reg2009Sch1(2)(a)
Local Government										
Expiation Fees										
0015	A person must not use a public road for business purposes w/o permit	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	Local Government Act S222 (1)
Other Fees										
1254	Fail to Comply with Order	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	Local Government Act S258
Animal Management										
Expiation Fees										
0301	Dog attacks, harasses, chases or otherwise endangers health - (of person, animal or bird)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S44
0302	Dog causes a nuisance by barking	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45A
0303	Dog defecates in public place(Owner does not remove faeces)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45A
0304	Dog does not have muzzle securely fitted -Prescribed Breed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45B
0305	Dog in a shop (not a pet shop grooming parlour or vet)Other than Dangerous/Prescribed Breed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45A
0306	Dog in a shop (not a pet shop, grooming parlour or vet)Dangerous/Prescribed Breed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45A
0307	Dog in school, kindergarten or child care grounds Dangerous or Prescribed Breed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45A
0308	Dog in school, kindergarten or child care grounds(Other than Dangerous/Prescribed Breed)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45A
0310	Dog not under effective control by physical restraint - Prescribed Breed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45B
0311	Dog on premises causes injury to person/ property of person lawfully entering premises	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45A
0312	Dog rushes at or chases a vehicle	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45A
0315	Dog Unregistered Dangerous/Prescribed Breed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S33
0316	Dog Unregistered Other than Dangerous/Prescribed Breed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S33
0317	Dog Unregistered. Further Offence Other than Dangerous/Prescribed Breed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S33
0318	Dog Unregistered Further Offence. Dangerous/Prescribed Breed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S33
0319	Dog wandering at large Dangerous/Prescribed Breed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S43

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0320	Dog wandering at large(Other than Dangerous/Prescribed Breed)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S43
0482	Greyhound not under effective control by physical restraint	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45C
1069	Transporting unrestrained dogs in vehicles	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45
1874	Dog attacks/harasses/chases/otherwise endangers health - (of person/animal/bird) Dangerous/Prescribed Breed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S44
1875	Dog on premises causes injury to person/ property of person lawfully entering premises Dangerous or Prescribed Breed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45 A
1876	Dog rushes at or chases a vehicle Dangerous or Prescribed Breed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45A
1877	Failure to comply with specific duties related to attack train dogs, guard dogs and patrol dogs	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S45 D
1878	Microchipping and other identification	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S42A
1879	Microchipping and other identification Prescribed, attack trained, guard or patrol	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S42A
1880	Further Offence to microchip 3 months after the initial of fence	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S42B
1881	Further Offence to microchip 3 months after the initial offence Dangerous or Prescribed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S42B
1882	Further requirements relating to identification of certain dogs and cats	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S42C
1883	Desexing (Does not apply to working livestock dogs)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S42E
1884	Desexing (Does not apply to working livestock dogs) Prescribed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S42E
1885	Further offence if dogs and cats not desexed 3 months after initial offence	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S42F
1886	Further offence if dogs and cats not desexed 3 months after initial offence Prescribed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S42F
1887	Contravention of Destruction, Dangerous Dog, or Menacing Dog Order	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	\$750.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S55 (a)
1888	Contravention of a Nuisance Dog Order	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	Dog & Cat Management Act1995 S55(1) (b)
1889	Contravention of a Barking Dog Order	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	Dog & Cat Management Act1995 S55 (1) (c)
1890	Notification to owner of dog or cat destroyed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S64D (1)
1891	Offence to sell dogs or cats unless registered as a breeder with the Board	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S69 (1)
1892	A person must not sell a dog/cat unless the dog/cat has been microchipped in accordance with any requirement in regs	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S70 (1)
1893	A person must not sell a dog/cat unless the dog/cat has been desexed in accordance with any requirement in regulations	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S70 (2)
1894	Information to be provided to buyers by sellers	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S71 (1)
1895	Information to be included in published advertisements	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S71 (2)
1896	Assistance Dog - a person must not refuse access to assistance dogs	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S81 (1)

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1897	A person must not claim that a dog is an assistance dog unless it is accredited as such by the Board	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S81 (2)
1898	Offence to interfere with identification of dog or cat	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S81B
1993	Failure of dog to wear a registration disc	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	Dog & Cat Management Regs 2017 s. 9 (1)
1994	Failure of dog or cat owner to notify change of microchip details	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	Dog & Cat Management Regs 2017 s.10 (6)
1995	Failure of dog or cat owner to provide identification details	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	Dog & Cat Management Regs 2017 s.10 (7)
1996	Failure to notify of guard dog on premises	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	\$170.00	Dog & Cat Management Regs 2017 s.20 (1)
2147	Failure to notify of dog move, dies, missing, Individual per	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S37 (1)
2148	Failure to notify of dog move, dies, missing, Owner of Business	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S37 (2)
2149	Failure to notify of dog ownership transfer	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 S38
Registration Fees										
1038	Supply Ownership Record of Individual Dog	per animal	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$6.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995
1068	Transfer from another South Australian Council	per animal	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$6.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995
2294	Puppy rebate 50% (dogs less than 6 months of age that are not yet desexed)	per animal	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$38.00	\$38.80	\$38.80	Dog and Cat Management Act 1995
General										
Expiation Fees										
1383	Breach/Non Compliance with Conditions of a Permit	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 1 Permits and Penalties
1384	Moveable Sign not Conforming to Council By-Law provisions	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$312.00	By-Law 2 Moveable Signs
1385	Undertaking Activities without Permission	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
1387	Feeding of Birds	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
1388	Climbing on Any Fixtures	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Govt Land & By-Law 4 Road
1389	Damage/Defacement of Property	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Govt Land & By-Law 4 Road
1390	Fishing from Structure in a no Fishing Zone	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
1391	Interfering with Permitted Use	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
1393	Playing or practicing games and ball games where a sign is erected	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
1396	Solicitation	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
1397	Inappropriate Use of Public Toilet	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
1398	Inappropriate Use of Council Rubbish Bin	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Govt Land & By-Law 4 Road
1399	Inappropriate Use of Council Equipment or Property	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
1400	Inappropriate Waste Disposal	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
1401	Washing Clothes/Adding Chemicals to Any Waters	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
1402	Use of Wheeled Recreation device	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
1403	Central Market - Unauthorised use of Forklift	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
1404	Inappropriate use of Horse riding Track	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
1405	Unintended use of a War Memorial	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
1406	Unauthorised Advertising	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads

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1407	Use of Amplification Device	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land, By-Law 4
1408	Collecting Donations	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads
1409	Leaving Hatch Open and Unattended	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads
1410	Leading/Driving Livestock	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads
1411	Distribute notice, leaflet or bill	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads
1412	Unauthorised Public Exhibit	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads
1414	Tents and Camping (By-Law 3 and By-law 4)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land and By-La
1415	Inappropriate Use of Council Rubbish Bins	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads
1416	Inappropriate Queuing	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads
1417	Incorrect use of Council Provided Bins	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 5 Waste Management
1418	Incorrect use of Domestic Bin	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 5 Waste Management
1419	Incorrect use of Recyclable Bin	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 5 Waste Management
1420	Incorrect use of Green Organics Bin	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 5 Waste Management
1421	Unsanitary Bin	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$312.00	By-Law 5 Waste Management
1422	Open Bin	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$312.00	By-Law 5 Waste Management
1423	Damaged Bin	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$312.00	By-Law 5 Waste Management
1424	Inappropriate Bin Collection Position	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$312.00	By-Law 5 Waste Management
1425	Violating Commercial Cardboard By-Law Requirements	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 5 Waste Management
1426	Waste Container Interference	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$312.00	By-Law 5 Waste Management
1427	Dog in Free Area	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 7 Dogs
1429	Dog not on Leash	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 7 Dogs
1430	Inappropriate Use of Dog Exercising Area	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 7 Dogs
1432	Cat Limited Exceeded	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$312.00	By-Law 8 Cats
1433	Lodging House with No License	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$312.00	By-Law 9 Lodging House
2113	Alteration of land	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
2114	Inappropriate use of boat ramp	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
2115	Bridge Jumping	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
2116	Business Use	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
2117	Unauthorised entry of Closed Lands	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
2118	Erection of Structures	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
2119	Obstruction	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
2120	Organise Ceremony and Event	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
2121	Overhanging Articles	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
2122	Interfere with flora and fauna	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
2123	Performing non-urgent Vehicle Repairs	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
2124	Central Market- Bring into or allow any animal to remain	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$312.00	By-Law 3 Local Government Land
2125	Bridge Jumping	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads
2126	Chain or affix a Bicycle causing obstruction	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads
2127	Use of Wheeled recreation Device	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads
2128	Undertake Activities without Permission	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads
2129	Feed Birds	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads
2130	Wilfully break glass	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads
2131	Unclean private Thoroughfare	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$312.00	By-Law 5 Waste Management
2132	Smoking in No Smoking area	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	By-Law 6 Rundle Mall
2133	Erection of Structures	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	By-Law 6 Rundle Mall
2134	Overhanging Articles	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	By-Law 6 Rundle Mall
2135	Undertaking Activities without Permission	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	By-Law 6 Rundle Mall
2136	Feeding of Birds	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	By-Law 6 Rundle Mall
2137	Climbing on Any Fixtures	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	By-Law 6 Rundle Mall

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2138	Damaging/Defacement of Property	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	By-Law 6 Rundle Mall
2139	Interfering with Permitted Use	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	By-Law 6 Rundle Mall
2140	Playing or practicing games and ball games	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	By-Law 6 Rundle Mall
2141	Inappropriate Use of Public Toilet	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	By-Law 6 Rundle Mall
2142	Inappropriate Use of Council Rubbish Bin	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	By-Law 6 Rundle Mall
2143	Use of an amplification device	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	By-Law 6 Rundle Mall
2144	Wilfully break glass	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	By-Law 6 Rundle Mall
2145	Use a wheeled recreation device	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$62.50	By-Law 6 Rundle Mall
2146	Dog limit exceeded	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$312.00	By-Law 7 Dogs
2253	Damage or deface property	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$187.50	\$312.00	By-Law 4 Roads
NEW	Continuing Offence	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50.00	Local Government Act Section 246
Sales										
0026	Inspection of Adopted Annual Business Plan and Budget	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Local Government Act Section 123 (9)
0078	Inspection of Audited Financial Statements	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Local Government Act S127 (5)
0322	Inspection of Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Local Government Act Section 123 (5)
0845	Inspection of Public Consultation Policy	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Local Government Act S50(8)
0850	Inspection of Purchasing Policy & Code of Tendering	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	LGA Section 49 (5)
0857	Register of Public Roads Inspection	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Local Govt Act S231(3)
Property Information										
Other Fees										
0937	Section 187 Requests LG Act (Regulations Schedule 2 Section 187(3)(e) Requests	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$35.00	\$35.75	\$36.50	\$36.50	LG(General Fees)Var Regs2019 Sch 2(3)
0939	Section 7 Requests(within 8 working days)	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$25.00	\$25.50	\$26.00	\$26.00	Land,Bus-Sale&Convey. Regs2010Sch8(1A)
0940	Section 7 Requests Additional charge for Urgent Requests	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$37.25	\$38.00	\$38.75	\$38.75	Land,Bus-Sale&Convey. Regs2010Sch8(1A)
0941	Section 7 Strata Request (1 Assessment) (non urgent) within 8 working days	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$25.00	\$25.50	\$26.00	\$26.00	Land,Bus-Sale&Convey. Regs2010Sch8(1A)
0942	Section 7 Strata request (2 Assessments) (non urgent)within 8 working days	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$50.00	\$51.00	\$52.00	\$52.00	Land,Bus-Sale&Convey. Regs2010Sch8(1A)
0943	Section 7 Strata Request (3 or more Assessments)non urgent within 8 days	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$74.50	\$76.00	\$77.50	\$77.50	Land,Bus-Sale&Convey. Regs2010Sch8(1B)
1084	Valuation Objections Review Section 169(9c) Principal Place of Residence	per assessment	Taxed	Statute	General Operations	\$112.00	\$114.00	\$116.00	\$116.00	LG(General Fees)Var Regs2019 Sch 2(1)(a)
1085	Valuation Objections Review Section 169(9c) Any other premises	per assessment	Taxed	Statute	General Operations	\$279.00	\$284.00	\$289.00	\$289.00	LG(General Fees)Var Regs2019 Sch 2(1)(b)
FOI										
Other Fees										
1724	Freedom of Information Access to a Council Document	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$36.75	\$37.50	\$38.25	\$0.00	FOI (Fees and Charges)Regs 2018 Sch 1(1)
1725	Freedom of Information Applications for each subsequent 15 mins spent by Council	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$13.80	\$14.10	\$14.40	\$0.00	FOI (Fees and Charges) Regs2018 Sch 1(2)
1726	Freedom of Information Applications - Application for Internal Review	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$36.75	\$37.50	\$38.25	\$0.00	FOI (Fees and Charges) Regs2018 Sch 1(3)
1727	Freedom of Information Applications Provision of a photocopy (per page)	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.00	FOI (Fees and Charges) Regs2018 Sch1(2a)
1728	Freedom of Information Applications Provision of a written transcript (per A4 page)	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$8.25	\$8.40	\$8.55	\$0.00	FOI (Fees and Charges) Regs2018 Sch1(2b)

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On-Street Parking										
Expiation Fees										
0321	Double Parking - Two way road (Offence against Australian Road rule 189 (1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$100.00	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$104.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0365	Stopping in Loading Zone (Offence against Australian Road rule 179(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$72.00	\$73.00	\$74.00	\$74.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0371	Fail to Angle Pk at angle of 60 Deg/Rear to Kerb (Offence against Australian Road rule 210(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$69.00	\$70.00	\$71.00	\$71.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0374	Failing to pay fee etc for parking where fees payable (Offence against Australian Road rule 207(2))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$55.00	\$56.00	\$57.00	\$57.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0440	Further offence for continued parking contravention(Againstthe Road traffic act 1961)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$53.00	\$54.00	\$55.00	\$55.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0441	Further offence each hour (If Expiated under the Private Parking Areas Act)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$53.00	\$54.00	\$55.00	\$55.00	Private Parking Areas Regs 2014 S11
0568	Reminder notices	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$65.00	\$66.00	\$67.00	\$67.00	Expiation of offences Reg 2011 - Sec 5
0679	Obstructing access to and from driveway etc (Offence againstAustralian Road rule 198(2))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$83.00	\$85.00	\$87.00	\$87.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0680	Obstructing access to and from footpath ramp etc (Offence against Australian Road rule 198(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$81.00	\$83.00	\$85.00	\$85.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0713	Parking for longer than indicated where "permissive parking"sign applies (Offence against Australian Road rule 205(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$55.00	\$56.00	\$57.00	\$57.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0714	Parking in a Disabled Permit area, No Permit Displayed	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$390.00	\$397.00	\$405.00	\$405.00	Private Parking Areas Regs 2014 S15
0716	Parking in a No Standing area (Offence against Private Parking Areas Act 1986 S8(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$100.00	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$104.00	Private Parking Areas Regs 2014 S15
0717	Parking in a Permit parking area, Expired Permit	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$69.00	\$70.00	\$71.00	\$71.00	Private Parking Areas Regs 2014 S15
0722	Fail to Park Completely within Parking Bays	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$53.00	\$54.00	\$55.00	\$55.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0723	Parking in other public areas (Offence against Road trafficRegs 2014 S66(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$69.00	\$70.00	\$71.00	\$71.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt4
0724	Parking in City of Adelaide Park Lands (Offence against Road traffic Regs 2014 S66(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$147.00	\$150.00	\$153.00	\$153.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt4
0979	Stopping in bus zone (Offence against Australian Road rule 183 (1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$137.00	\$140.00	\$143.00	\$143.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0980	Stop for longer than permitted time Heavy/Long Vehicle	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$123.00	\$125.00	\$127.00	\$127.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0982	Stopping in Bicycle Lane (Offence against Australian Road rule 187(2))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$282.00	\$287.00	\$292.00	\$292.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0985	Stopping in Intersection - traffic lights (Offence against Australian Road rule 170(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$100.00	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$104.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0987	Stopping in Mail Zone (Offence against Australian Road rule186(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$69.00	\$70.00	\$71.00	\$71.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0990	Stopping in parking area for people with disabilities (Offence against Australian Road rule 203(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$390.00	\$397.00	\$405.00	\$405.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0991	Stopping in Permit Zone (Offence against Australian Road rule 185(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$69.00	\$70.00	\$71.00	\$71.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3

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0993	Stopping in Taxi Zone (Offence against Australian Road rule 182(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$137.00	\$140.00	\$143.00	\$143.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0994	Stopping in tram lane or tramway or on tram tracks (Offence against Australian Road rule 187(3))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$280.00	\$285.00	\$290.00	\$290.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0998	Stop within 1m of Fire Plug Indicator (Offence against Australian Road rule 194(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$83.00	\$85.00	\$87.00	\$87.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
0999	Stopping near obstruction (Offence against Australian Road rule 191)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$123.00	\$125.00	\$127.00	\$127.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1007	Stopping on or near marked foot crossing (except at intersection) (Offence against Australian Road rule 173(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$100.00	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$104.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1008	Stopping on or near pedestrian crossing (except at intersection) (Offence against Australian Road rule 172(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$100.00	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$104.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1010	Stopping on road with "bicycle parking" sign (Offence against Australian Road rule 201)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$69.00	\$70.00	\$71.00	\$71.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1011	Stopping on road with "motor bike parking" sign (Offence against Australian Road rule 202)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$69.00	\$69.00	\$71.00	\$71.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1012	Stopping on road with continuous yellow edge line (Offence against Australian Road rule 169)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$106.00	\$106.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1013	Stopping where "no parking" sign applies (Offence against Australian Road rule 168(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$83.00	\$85.00	\$87.00	\$87.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1014	Stopping where "no stopping" sign applies (Offence against Australian Road rule 167)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$100.00	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$104.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1015	Stopping within 10 metres of intersection without traffic lights (Offence against Australian Road rule 170(3))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$102.00	\$102.00	\$106.00	\$106.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1016	Stopping within 20 metres of intersection with traffic lights (Offence against Australian Road rule 170(2))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$100.00	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$104.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1322	Stopping on painted island (Offence against Australian Road rule 197 (1A))	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$100.00	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$104.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1323	Stopping in slip lane (Offence against Australian Road rule 203A))	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$100.00	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$104.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1821	Stop within 3m after Marked Foot Crossing (Offence against Australian Road rule 173(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$100.00	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$104.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1822	Stop within 10m before Marked Foot Crossing (Offence against Australian Road rule 173(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$100.00	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$104.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1823	Stopping in loading zone— 10mins (Offence against Australian Road rule 179(2))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$72.00	\$73.00	\$74.00	\$74.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1824	Overstay Loading Zone - 30 mins (Offence against Australian Road rule 179(2))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$72.00	\$73.00	\$74.00	\$74.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1825	Stop in a Permit Zone longer than 60 min maximum (Offence against Australian Road rule 185(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$69.00	\$70.00	\$71.00	\$71.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1826	Stop in a Permit Zone longer than 30 min maximum (Offence against Australian Road rule 185(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$69.00	\$70.00	\$71.00	\$71.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1827	Stopping in bus lane, transit lane or truck lane (Offence against Australian Road rule 187 (1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$280.00	\$285.00	\$290.00	\$290.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1828	Double Parked - One way road (Offence against Australian Road rule 189(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$100.00	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$104.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3

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1829	Stop within 1m of a Fire Hydrant (Offence against Australian Road rule 194(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$83.00	\$85.00	\$87.00	\$87.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1830	Stopping on footpath (Offence against Australian Road rule 197(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$106.00	\$106.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1831	Stop on a Nature Strip (Offence against Australian Road rule 197(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$106.00	\$106.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1832	Stop on a Dividing Strip (Offence against Australian Road rule 197(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$106.00	\$106.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1833	Stopping on Traffic Island (Offence against Australian Road rule 197(1B))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$100.00	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$104.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1834	Parking for longer than indicated where "permissive parking" sign applies (Offence against Australian Road rule 205(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$55.00	\$56.00	\$57.00	\$57.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1835	Failing to pay fee etc for parking where fees payable (Offence against Australian Road rule 207(2))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$55.00	\$56.00	\$57.00	\$57.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1836	Failing to park facing direction of travel - Two way road (Offence against Australian Road rule 208 (1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$72.00	\$73.00	\$74.00	\$74.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1837	Failed to park facing direction of travel - One Way Road (Offence against Australian Road rule 208 (1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$72.00	\$73.00	\$74.00	\$74.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1838	Fail to park parallel/close to left - Two Way Road (Offence against Australian Road rule 208(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$72.00	\$73.00	\$74.00	\$74.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1839	Park less than 1 metre front/behind vehicle (Offence against Australian Road rule 208 (1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$72.00	\$73.00	\$74.00	\$74.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1840	Fail to Park 3m from Cont Dividing Line/Div Strip (Offence against Australian Road rule 208(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$72.00	\$72.00	\$74.00	\$74.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1841	Fail to Allow 3m for Other Vehicles to Pass (Offence against Australian Road rule 208(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$72.00	\$73.00	\$74.00	\$74.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1842	Park Obstruct Path of other Vehicles or Pedestrians (Offence against Australian Road rule 208(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$72.00	\$73.00	\$74.00	\$74.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1843	Fail to Angle Pk at angle of 45 Deg/Rear to Kerb (Offence against Australian Road rule 210(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$69.00	\$70.00	\$71.00	\$71.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1844	Fail to Angle Park at an Angle of 90 Degrees (Offence against Australian Road rule 210(1))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$69.00	\$70.00	\$71.00	\$71.00	Road Traffic (Misc Exp)Var Regs 2019 Pt3
1845	Drive a Vehicle on any part of the Mall	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$105.00	\$105.00	\$105.00	\$105.00	City Of Adelaide Act - 37A(2)(a)
1846	Allow Vehicle on any part of the Mall	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$105.00	\$105.00	\$105.00	\$105.00	City Of Adelaide Act - 37A(2)(b)
1847	Parking in the private parking area for a period in excess of the time limit (Private Parking Areas Act 1986 S8(6))	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$55.00	\$56.00	\$57.00	\$57.00	Private Parking Areas Regs 2014 S15
Other Fees										
0919	Search Fee Queensland	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$18.35	\$18.70	\$19.00	\$0.00	Expiation of Offences Regs. 2011 S.5(b)
0920	Search Fee South Australia	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$0.00	Expiation of Offences Regs. 2011 S.5(b)
0921	Search Fee Victoria	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$3.70	\$3.90	\$4.00	\$0.00	Expiation of Offences Regs. 2011 S.5(b)
1780	Search Fee Northern Territory	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$21.00	\$0.00	Expiation of Offences Regs. 2011 S.5(b)

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1781	Search Fee New South Wales	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$23.00	TBA	Expiation of Offences Regs. 2011 S.5(b)
1782	Search Fee Australian Capital Territory	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$25.60	\$26.20	\$26.20	\$0.00	Expiation of Offences Regs. 2011 S.5(b)
2374	Search Fee Tasmania	each	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$0.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$0.00	Expiation of Offences Regs. 2011 S.5(b)
Local Nuisance and Litter										
Expiation Fees										
1998	A Person who carries on an activity that results in local nuisance is guilty of an offence	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	Local Nuisance & Litter Control Act 2016
1999	Fails to cease activity, remove substance, material or thing	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	Local Nuisance & Litter Control Act 2016
2001	Disposal of litter of 50 litres or more (class B)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	Local Nuisance & Litter Control Act 2016
2002	Disposal of up to 50 litres of litter (Class B)	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	Local Nuisance & Litter Control Act 2016
2003	Disposal of up to 50 litres of general litter	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	Local Nuisance & Litter Control Act 2016
2004	Posting Bills without Permission	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Local Nuisance & Litter Control Act 2016
2005	Non-compliant with Authorised Officers Request to remove litter or bill	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	Local Nuisance & Litter Control Act 2016
2006	Failure to comply with Abatement Notice	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	Local Nuisance & Litter Control Act 2016
2007	Fails to pay Recovery or Technical costs associated with Contravention	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	Local Nuisance & Litter Control Act 2016
Fire and Emergency Services										
Expiation Fees										
2035	Failure to comply with a 105(f) Fire Notice	per breach	GST Exempt	Statute	General Operations	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	Fire & Emergency Services Act 2005

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Aquatic Centre								
Admittance Fees								
0027	Casual entry - Adults	each	\$8.50	\$8.50	\$8.60	\$8.60	0.0%	No increase
0135	Casual entry - Children Under 3	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	No increase
0343	Casual entry - Education Dept Lessons	each	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.50	\$4.50	0.0%	No increase
0405	Casual entry - Family 2 adults & 2 children	each	\$24.00	\$24.00	\$24.30	\$24.30	0.0%	No increase
0488	Casual entry - Concession	each	\$6.80	\$6.80	\$6.90	\$6.90	0.0%	No increase
0491	Casual entry - Health Club Gym Visit	each	\$21.00	\$21.00	\$21.00	\$21.00	0.0%	No increase
0814	Group Fitness Adult (per session)	each	\$21.00	\$21.00	\$21.00	\$21.00	0.0%	No increase
1559	Group Fitness Concession (per session)	each	\$17.00	\$17.00	\$17.00	\$17.00	0.0%	No increase

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Hire Fees								
0149	Pool Hire Lane Fees Main Pool (25 Metre Lane)	per hour	\$20.50	\$20.50	\$21.00	\$21.70	3.3%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0150	Pool Hire Lane Fees Main Pool (50 Metre Lane)	per hour	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.50	\$29.50	3.5%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0785	Pool Hire 25 Metre Pool	per hour	\$275.00	\$275.00	\$280.00	\$290.00	3.6%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0786	Pool Hire 50 Metre Pool	per hour	\$540.00	\$540.00	\$550.00	\$569.00	3.5%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0787	Pool Hire Carnival Overtime Per 1/4 hr (Plus Pool Hire)	each	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	0.0%	No increase
0788	Pool Hire Diving Pool Competition	per hour	\$380.00	\$380.00	\$385.00	\$398.00	3.4%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0789	Pool Hire Diving Pool Lane Hire (21m Per Lane)	per hour	\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.60	\$12.60	0.0%	No increase
0790	Pool Hire Diving Pool Lane Hire (33m Per Lane)	per hour	\$17.70	\$17.70	\$17.80	\$17.80	0.0%	No increase
0791	Pool Hire Half Diving Pool Competition	per hour	\$190.00	\$190.00	\$192.00	\$199.00	3.6%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1336	Pool Hire Half Diving Pool Training 6.5m x 21m rate	per hour	\$82.00	\$82.00	\$83.00	\$86.00	3.6%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1337	Pool Hire Full Diving Pool Training 13m x 21m rate	per hour	\$164.00	\$164.00	\$166.00	\$172.00	3.6%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1546	Pool Hire Quarter Diving Pool	per hour	\$95.00	\$95.00	\$96.00	\$99.00	3.1%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount

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1668	Locker Hire (public)	per hour	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	0.0%	No increase
1669	Locker Hire (member)	per hour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.0%	No increase
1670	Birthday Party table hire (Café Fusion)	per hour	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	0.0%	No increase
Membership Fees								
0404	Membership Family - 12 Months - (2 Adults + 2 Children U16)	each	\$2,485.00	\$2,485.00	\$2,487.00	\$2,487.00	0.0%	No increase
0496	Membership Concession - 12 month	each	\$755.00	\$755.00	\$757.00	\$757.00	0.0%	No increase
0615	Membership Direct Debit - Adult fortnightly - 12 month contract	per fortnight	\$39.05	\$39.05	\$39.10	\$39.10	0.0%	No increase
0616	Membership Direct Debit - Concession - 12 month contract	per fortnight	\$34.80	\$34.80	\$34.90	\$34.90	0.0%	No increase
0617	Membership Direct Debit - Family Fortnightly- 12 month contract	per fortnight	\$101.35	\$101.35	\$101.45	\$101.45	0.0%	No increase
0946	Membership Adult - 12 month	each	\$865.00	\$865.00	\$867.00	\$867.00	0.0%	No increase
0948	Membership Adult & Concession 12 month lifestyle	each	\$1,350.00	\$1,350.00	\$1,352.00	\$1,352.00	0.0%	No increase
1338	Membership Direct Debit - Lifestyle Fortnightly- 12 month contract	per fortnight	\$57.70	\$57.70	\$57.80	\$57.80	0.0%	No increase
1482	Time stop admin fee - per week - per person	each	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	0.0%	No increase

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2202	Insurance Membership Adult - 1 month	each	\$160.00	\$160.00	\$162.00	\$162.00	0.0%	No increase
2203	Insurance Membership Concession - 1 month	each	\$134.50	\$134.50	\$136.00	\$136.00	0.0%	No increase
2204	Insurance Membership Adult - 3 months	each	\$385.00	\$385.00	\$387.00	\$387.00	0.0%	No increase
2205	Insurance Membership Concession - 3 months	each	\$330.00	\$330.00	\$332.00	\$332.00	0.0%	No increase
2206	Insurance Membership Adult - 6 months	each	\$650.00	\$650.00	\$652.00	\$652.00	0.0%	No increase
2207	Insurance Membership Concession - 6 months	each	\$555.00	\$555.00	\$557.00	\$557.00	0.0%	No increase
2208	Insurance Membership Adult - 12 months	each	\$1,125.00	\$1,125.00	\$1,127.00	\$1,127.00	0.0%	No increase
2209	Insurance Membership Concession - 12 months	each	\$955.00	\$955.00	\$957.00	\$957.00	0.0%	No increase
2210	Membership Direct Debit - Adult Flexible Term	per fortnight	\$48.00	\$48.00	\$48.50	\$48.50	0.0%	No increase
2211	Membership Direct Debit - Concession Flexible Term	per fortnight	\$42.60	\$42.60	\$43.10	\$43.10	0.0%	No increase
Other Fees								
0541	Pool Hire Incidental Fees Carnival Set Up / Cleaning	per event	\$95.00	\$95.00	\$96.00	\$96.00	0.0%	No increase
0812	Birthday Party / per person (excluding catering)	each	\$23.50	\$23.50	\$23.50	\$23.50	0.0%	No increase

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0815	Swim School Private Lessons 1/2 hr 1 Student per lesson	per lesson	\$47.50	\$47.50	\$48.50	\$48.50	0.0%	No increase
0816	Swim School Private Lessons 1/2 hr 2 Students per lesson	each	\$85.00	\$85.00	\$87.00	\$87.00	0.0%	No increase
0817	Swim School per lesson	each	\$21.50	\$21.50	\$21.75	\$22.00	1.1%	Lower than CPI increase to remain competitive
1100	Group Fitness Grp Rate Min 15 People - Junior	each	\$13.50	\$13.50	\$13.60	\$13.60	0.0%	No increase
1335	Group Fitness Grp Rate Min 15 People Adult	each	\$16.50	\$16.50	\$16.60	\$16.60	0.0%	No increase
1339	Swim School Junior & Senior Squad	each	\$20.50	\$20.50	\$20.75	\$21.00	1.2%	Lower than CPI increase to remain competitive
1483	Birthday Party / per person (excluding catering) 16 plus children	each	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	0.0%	No increase
1539	Birthday Party area Hire (2 hours)	each	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	0.0%	No increase
1540	Group fitness Boot Camp Assessment	each	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.50	\$25.50	0.0%	No increase
1545	Swim School Intensive lessons - School Holidays	per lesson	\$21.50	\$21.50	\$21.75	\$21.75	0.0%	No increase
1553	Personal Trainer clients - Health Club access	per access	\$8.50	\$8.50	\$8.60	\$8.60	0.0%	No increase
2013	RFID Wrist band	each	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	0.0%	No increase
2014	Replacement Card	each	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50	0.0%	No increase

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Passes								
0003	Pass - 10 Visit Group Fitness	each	\$189.00	\$189.00	\$189.00	\$189.00	0.0%	No increase
0005	Pass - 10 Visit Swim - Adults	each	\$76.50	\$76.50	\$77.40	\$77.40	0.0%	No increase
0006	Pass - 10 Visit Swim - Concession	each	\$61.20	\$61.20	\$62.10	\$62.10	0.0%	No increase
0011	Pass - 30 Visit Group Fitness	each	\$504.00	\$504.00	\$504.00	\$504.00	0.0%	No increase
0012	Pass - 30 Visit Swim - Adults	each	\$204.00	\$204.00	\$206.40	\$206.40	0.0%	No increase
0014	Pass - 30 Visit Swim - Concession	each	\$163.20	\$163.20	\$165.60	\$165.60	0.0%	No increase
1557	Pass - 10 Visit Concession Group Fitness	each	\$153.00	\$153.00	\$153.00	\$153.00	0.0%	No increase
1558	Pass - 30 Visit Concession Group Fitness	each	\$408.00	\$408.00	\$408.00	\$408.00	0.0%	No increase

Schedule of Proposed 2022-23 Fees and Charges set under Delegation by Council for Commercial Businesses

Where applicable Council will charge fees to the Crown, agencies or third parties acting on behalf of the Crown, and Utility Companies requiring agreement with Council to undertake work on Council land under common law in accordance with the fees set out in the below schedule

Fee ID	Fee Description	Units	Fee 2019-20	Fee 2020-21	Fee 2021-22	Fee 2022-23	Variation	Comments
Golf Links								
Admittance Fees								
0671	North Course Daily Adult (Monday to Friday)	each	\$21.00	\$21.50	\$22.50	\$22.50	0.0%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0672	North Course Adult (Weekend/Public Holiday)	each	\$26.00	\$26.50	\$27.50	\$28.00	1.8%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0692	North Course 9 Holes (Monday to Friday)	each	\$16.00	\$16.50	\$16.50	\$16.50	0.0%	No increase
0703	Par 3 Daily School Group Rate	each	\$9.50	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	0.0%	No increase
0705	Par 3 Golf Links Daily Adults Weekdays	each	\$16.50	\$17.00	\$17.50	\$17.50	0.0%	No increase
0794	Practice Fairway 30 Balls	each	\$7.50	\$7.50	\$7.50	\$8.00	6.7%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0795	Practice Fairway 70 Balls	each	\$11.90	\$11.90	\$12.50	\$13.50	8.0%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0796	Practice Fairway 110 Balls	each	\$17.90	\$17.90	\$17.90	\$18.00	0.6%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0954	South Course Adult.(Monday-Friday)	each	\$30.50	\$31.00	\$31.00	\$31.50	1.6%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
0955	South Course Adult (Weekend/Public Holiday)	each	\$38.00	\$39.00	\$39.00	\$40.00	2.6%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1095	Par 3 Adult 9 hole	each	\$13.50	\$14.00	\$14.00	\$14.00	0.0%	No increase

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Fee ID	Fee Description	Units	Fee 2019-20	Fee 2020-21	Fee 2021-22	Fee 2022-23	Variation	Comments
2009	Practice Fairway - Golf Professionals	each	\$15.50	\$15.50	\$15.50	\$15.50	0.0%	No increase
2362	Premium Booking Fee	each	New	New	New	\$2.00	0.0%	No increase
NEW	Par 3 Golf Links Daily Adults (weekends)	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$19.00	0.0%	New fee

Hire Fees								
0499	Hire Fees Full Set Clubs Standard	each	\$26.50	\$26.00	\$26.00	\$26.00	0.0%	No increase
0502	Hire Fees Golf Cart - 18 Hole Rate	each	\$41.00	\$41.00	\$42.00	\$42.00	0.0%	No increase
0667	Hire Fees Trolley Par 3	each	\$7.50	\$7.50	\$7.50	\$8.00	6.7%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1334	Hire Fees Trolley Pro Shop	each	\$7.50	\$7.50	\$7.50	\$8.00	6.7%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1477	Hire Fees Par 3 Set	each	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.50	8.3%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1804	Hire Fees Premium Full Set Clubs	each	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$70.00	7.7%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
1805	Lesson Fee (1 on 1) 30 minutes	each	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$70.00	\$70.00	0.0%	No increase
1808	Lesson Fee (1 on 1) 1 hour	each	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$120.00	\$120.00	0.0%	No increase

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Fee ID	Fee Description	Units	Fee 2019-20	Fee 2020-21	Fee 2021-22	Fee 2022-23	Variation	Comments
1812	Playing Lesson 2 hours 1 on 1	each	\$220.00	\$220.00	\$249.00	\$249.00	0.0%	No increase
1818	Adult Group Coaching (8 person max)	each	\$189.00	\$189.00	\$199.00	\$199.00	0.0%	No increase
1819	Holiday Clinic, SNAG	each	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00	0.0%	No increase
1820	Holiday Clinic, 2 hr Come and try	each	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$35.00	0.0%	No increase
2010	Hire Fees Par 3 Single Club	each	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	0.0%	No increase
2011	Adult Group Coaching Advanced (6 person max)	each	\$209.00	\$209.00	\$219.00	\$219.00	0.0%	No increase
2016	Group Hire of Driving Range - exclusive use 2 hrs (Set up, pack down and unlimited balls)	each	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$250.00	0.0%	No increase
2017	Hire of a portable Gas BBQ	each	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	0.0%	No increase
2043	School Term SNAG (Online Fee only)	each	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	0.0%	No increase
2044	Holiday Clinic "My Golf Stars" (Online Fee only)	each	\$52.50	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$35.00	0.0%	No increase
2045	School Term "My Golf Rookies" (Online Fee only)	each	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$130.00	\$130.00	0.0%	No increase
2046	School Term "My Golf Stars" (Online Feeonly)	each	\$110.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	0.0%	No increase
2047	School Group Sessions 30 mins	each	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	0.0%	No increase

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Fee ID	Fee Description	Units	Fee 2019-20	Fee 2020-21	Fee 2021-22	Fee 2022-23	Variation	Comments
2048	School Group Sessions 60 mins	each	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$150.00	0.0%	No increase
2053	Driving Range Single Club Hire	each	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	0.0%	No increase
Membership Fees								
0669	Booking fee - Club per week	each	\$265.00	\$265.00	\$270.00	\$270.00	0.0%	No increase
0929	Season Pass Public Adult 7 day all courses	each	\$1,099.00	\$1,248.00	\$1,398.00	\$1,398.00	0.0%	No increase as fees updated in FY2021-22.
0936	Season Pass Public Par 3 Adult/Concession	each	\$365.00	\$365.00	\$415.00	\$415.00	0.0%	No increase as fees updated in FY2021-22.
2215	New Season Pass Administration Fee	each	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	0.0%	No increase
2375	Season Pass Short Course Combo	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$800.00	\$800.00	0.0%	No increase as fees updated in FY2021-22.
NEW	Season Pass Short Course Combo 5 Days	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$600.00	0.0%	New fee
NEW	Pro Shop Credit	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50.00	0.0%	New fee
Other Fees								
2012	Replacement Card Fee	each	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	0.0%	No increase
NEW	Direct Debit Fee (per transaction)	each	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2.50	0.0%	New fee

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Corporate Day								
2020	Corporate Day - South Course Event Green Fees (Mon-Fri) per player	each	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$60.00	9.1%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2023	Corporate Day - South Course Event Green Fees (Weekends & Public Holidays) per player	each	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	0.0%	No increase
2024	Corporate Day - Coaching Option 1 coach (up to 16 players)	each	\$175.00	\$175.00	\$175.00	\$175.00	0.0%	No increase
2055	Corporate Day - North Course / Par 3 Event (7 days) per player plus Green Fees	each	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	0.0%	No increase
2056	South Course Exclusive Use (Mon - Fri)	each	\$3,600.00	\$3,600.00	\$3,600.00	\$4,000.00	11.1%	CPI increase rounded to nearest appropriate amount
2057	South Course Exclusive Use 9 hole (Mon - Fri)	each	\$2,700.00	\$2,700.00	\$2,700.00	\$2,700.00	0.0%	No increase
2214	Room Hire - Full Day	each	\$260.00	\$260.00	\$260.00	\$260.00	0.0%	No increase
UPark – All locations								
Parking Fees								
2392	Maximum daily parking rate in UPark	per space per day	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$37.00	0.0%	The highest maximum daily parking rate across all UParks.

Quarterly Forward Procurement Report - Q1

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Strategic Alignment - Enabling Priorities

Program Contact:

Grace Pelle, Manager Finance & Procurement

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Approving Officer:

Amanda McIlroy - Chief Operating Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In accordance with the Procurement Policy and Operating Guidelines, a forward Procurement Report is presented to Council every quarter outlining significant planned procurement activities for the next quarter.

Significant procurements are defined as those with procurement expenditure estimated to be equal to or above \$2 million.

This report covers Quarter 1 for the 2022/2023 financial year.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Notes the Procurements set out in Attachment A to Item 10.11 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Council held on 14 June 2022 which will be released to the market during Quarter 1 of the 2022/2023 financial year.
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IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	Strategic Alignment – Enabling Priorities
Policy	This report is prepared in accordance with the requirements of Council's Procurement Policy. Council's current delegations for procurement are outlined in the Procurement Policy and Procurement and Contract Approvals Operating Guideline.
Consultation	All Programs were consulted with in respect to significant procurement activity that is anticipated to occur in the first quarter of the 2022/23 financial year.
Resource	Not as a result of this report
Risk / Legal / Legislative	Section 49 of the <i>Local Government Act 1999 (SA)</i> outlines the principles that Council will apply to procurement.
Opportunities	Not as a result of this report
21/22 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	Not as a result of this report
21/22 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 purpose of the Quarterly Forward Procurement Report is to provide further information and visibility to Council on major procurement and contracting activity.
2. The following is an extract from the Procurement Policy, adopted by Council on 14 December 2021:
“The Council will have regard to the following measures in ensuring probity, accountability and transparency”
 - *Council Members will be provided with a quarterly forward procurement plan for consideration, detailing tenders and subsequent contracts that have an estimated value of over \$2,000,000 (ex GST) or that are of high risk and will require Council Member approval;*
 - *Council Members will be requested to approve the award of all contracts that exceed \$2,000,000 (ex GST).”*
3. As such, a Quarterly Forward Procurement Report is provided to Council each quarter outlining planned procurement activities with an estimated spend over \$2,000,000.
4. Based on the Procurement Summary Report, Council will either:
 - 4.1. Approve the proposed procurement process as required.
 - 4.2. Request the Chief Executive Officer to make amendments to the proposed procurement process, consistent with the Procurement Policy and applicable legislation.
5. This report covers Quarter 1 of the 2022/2023 financial year.
6. The Procurements listed in **Attachment A** of this report will be released to the market during Quarter 1 of the 2022/2023 financial year.
7. The Procurement Policy (Link 1 view [here](#)) requires the provision of a forward procurement plan for expected expenditure over \$150,000 to be made publicly available on the City of Adelaide website. This report is prepared at the start of the financial year and represents an estimate of procurements based on the approved business plan and budget and upcoming expiring contracts. This is also available via the website. It should be noted that this report will be updated for 2022/2023 financial year in July 2022.

DATA AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Link 1 – Procurement Policy

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Quarter 1 2022/2023 Forward Procurement Report

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ATTACHMENT A

Attachment A – Quarter 1 2022/23 Forward Procurement Report

Program	Description	Proposed Procurement Approach	Anticipated Spend	Expected Qtr at Market	Comments
Infrastructure	Townhall Restoration Project	Open Tender	\$ 4,500,000	Q1 - July	This project is to seek head contractor who can manage the remediation of the Town Hall façade and a structural upgrade of the Town Hall's bell tower, so that it meets current earthquake and access standards.
Infrastructure	Stormwater Asset Survey and CCTV Inspection & Condition assessment	Open Tender	\$2,760,000	Q1 July	Stormwater asset survey (data collection) and stormwater conduit network CCTV inspection & condition assessment

Award of Contracts

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Strategic Alignment - Enabling Priorities

Program Contact:

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Approving Officer:

Amanda McIlroy - Chief Operating Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council's Procurement Policy requires Council to approve the award of contracts valued at \$2,000,000 (ex GST) and above. The City of Adelaide (CoA) approached the market for the following services:

1. Project 1: Asphalt supply and install - to secure several asphalt suppliers, with the capacity to supply and install asphalt and associated concrete works across the CoA's road and footpath network.
2. Project 2: Provision of catering services to the Adelaide Town Hall (ATH). Council will charge the hirer a fee for services. The supplier will pay to the Council a commission fee (revenue generating) based on an agreed percentage.
3. Project 3: Physical security services to Council, providing physical security services in its buildings, facilities, Rundle Mall and the Adelaide Central Market.

This report outlines the procurement process undertaken, including the approach to market and process of evaluation, which has been undertaken in accordance with the approved City of Adelaide Procurement Policy and associated Contract Approvals Guideline.

Council approval is sought to award the contract to the preferred tenderer as determined by the evaluation panel. Authority is sought for the Chief Executive Officer or delegate to execute the contract including the approval of any variation (financial and non-financial) to the contract awarded based on this procurement process.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Approves the award of contract to the preferred tenderer(s) as identified by the evaluation panel(s) for the following goods and services:
 - 1.1 Project 1: Supply and install asphalt and associated concrete works across the CoA's Road and footpath network.
 - 1.2 Project 2: Provision of catering services to the Adelaide Town Hall.
 - 1.3 Project 3: Physical security services.
 2. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer or delegate to execute the relevant contract(s) including the approval of any variation (financial and non-financial) to the contract based on the procurement process conducted.
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IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	Strategic Alignment – Enabling Priorities
Policy	Project 1, 2, 3: The tender process and proposed award of contract comply with Council's Procurement Policy.
Consultation	Project 1, 2, 3: In accordance with Council's Procurement Policy, the published forward procurement plan available on our website for public viewing included the planned procurement for this contract.
Resource	Not as a result of this report
Risk / Legal / Legislative	Project 1 & 3: Not as a result of this report Project 2: A delay in approval may cause a reputational risk to Council as the ATH may not be able to commit to future events and increase utilisation.
Opportunities	Project 1: Tender approach enabled ability to choose preferred tenderer increasing ability to deliver in a timely manner and achieve value for money. Project 2: The tender approach enabled Council to pursue a diverse range of potential providers which incorporates the CoAs diversity, cultural and inclusion principles. Project 3: The proposed term of the contract 1+1+1 will allow Council to further refine Council's security requirements in alignment to security advisor recommendations.
21/22 Budget Allocation	Project 1: The budget allocation for asphalt over the 3 + 1 + 1 year time period is \$5m per annum. Project 2: Council will charge the hirer the fee for Services. The Supplier will pay to the Council a commission fee based on an agreed percentage. Project 3: The overall budget for security related costs for the organisation is \$2.1m per annum. This contract award is within budgeted expenditure.
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	These contracts are awarded for multiple years in accordance with the legislation in that there is a likely to be a budget adopted by Council in the future that will provide for these services.
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	Project 1: Contract term for Asphalt is 3 + 1 + 1 years Project 2: Contract term is 3 +2 years subject to Council's sole discretion and the supplier's performance. Project 3: This is an ongoing service the proposed contract is 1 +1 +1 years
21/22 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

Procurement Process

1. In accordance with Council's Procurement Policy, an open market approach was undertaken for Projects 1, 2 and 3 to ensure suitably qualified suppliers are appointed. The evaluation process consisted of following stages:
 - 1.1. Stage 1 – Preliminary Evaluation
The preliminary evaluation allows for receipt of tenders via the public call for tender submission. All documents are viewed and downloaded into the record management system. Conflict of interest forms are submitted to the evaluation panel members. Panel members are trained and educated in good governance to ensure probity and transparency in decision making.
 - 1.2. Stage 2 - Initial Short-listing of tenderers
Panel members complete individual evaluations and rate the tenderers prior to the formal evaluation meeting. The panel discusses the individual evaluations collectively at the formal meeting. Any major discrepancies in scores are identified through this process to ensure there is evidence-based decision making to shortlist preferred tenderers.
 - 1.3. Stage 3 – Final shortlisting of tenderers
Where applicable and identified in the procurement plan, external consultant advice is applied by issuing further clarifications to shortlisted tenderers to minimise risk points raised during the evaluation panel meeting. Final negotiations, reference checks and financial viability assessments are conducted where deemed necessary. Following closure of the due diligence process, the preferred tenderer is established, and relevant authorisations are sought for financial delegations and contract award.
2. Council approval is required for all contracts awarded over \$2 million in accordance with the Procurement Policy and associated Contract Approvals Guideline.
3. This report seeks approval to authorise the Chief Executive Officer (or delegate) to execute the relevant contract(s) including the approval of any variation (financial and non-financial) to the contract(s) based on the procurement process conducted.

Project 1: Supply and install asphalt and associated concrete works across the CoA's Road and footpath network.

4. Background and special considerations:
 - 4.1. The existing asphalt contract (awarded to a single supplier) is ending and due for renewal. The previous forward procurement plan presented to Council identified that we would test the market. This is reflected in the annual forward procurement plan available on our website.
 - 4.2. The requirement to continue to maintain and renew roads and footpaths in the city is critical and regular maintenance and renewal programs ensure that risk of failure is managed appropriately.
 - 4.3. Consideration was given to replacing the single supplier for supply and lay of asphalt with a pool of suppliers that can deliver the asphalt services for the roads and footpaths capital works programs. This will assist with responsiveness for urgent works and increase our ability to deliver through diversification of workloads and alignment of supplier capability.
 - 4.4. Ensuring maximum value of contracts will assist in removing the high costs associated with low productivity rates and increase the ability to deliver the entire program in shorter timeframes, whilst ensuring value for money in project delivery and work allocation.
5. The evaluation criteria utilised for this contract award were set prior to agreeing the procurement methodology and are as follows:
 - 5.1. Resource and experience - demonstrated appropriate skills, knowledge, and past performance in implementing the proposed solution in similar projects.
 - 5.2. Methodology - clear and comprehensive methodology which demonstrates ability to meet all key timeframes of the project and detailing the approach in undertaking the stakeholder management.
 - 5.3. Capacity - existing workload is manageable and proof that their team and sub-contractors can manage this program.
 - 5.4. Employment Contribution Test - % of labour hours performed in South Australia.
 - 5.5. Price - price and costing for the services is comprehensive of value and considers all aspects of requirements as set out in the relevant specification.

6. The evaluation panel consisted of six stakeholders with relevant expertise within the Infrastructure and Procurement workgroups, and two external advisors from industry providing expert advice on submissions received. In accordance with Procurement Policy (Link 1 view [here](#)), integrity and probity in the evaluation process has been documented and filed.
7. Four tenders were submitted by bidders for the proposed works package. In accordance with the evaluation process, short lists were created based on the tenderers' ability to complete the work on a periodic basis and their capacity to supply and install asphalt based on program delivery requirement. Each tenderer was determined as meeting evaluation criteria.
8. Following evaluation, three tenderers were identified as the preferred tenderers. These three tenderers achieved the highest weighted average scores at the conclusion of the evaluation process.
9. It is recommended that three contracts be executed with the preferred tenderers, with projects allocated based on their capacity to deliver in accordance with established CoA deliverables and works programs. This approach mitigates risk in delivery as it enables the project team to achieve value for money by engaging with the supplier who has capacity and capability to deliver the project works in accordance with capital works programs. This will ensure timely delivery in maintaining and renewing roads for CoA residents, thus ensuring best outcomes for stakeholders and rate payers alike.

Project 2: Provision of Catering Services to the Adelaide Town Hall (ATH)

10. Background and special considerations:
 - 10.1. The impacts of COVID-19 resulted in the existing supplier withdrawing from their catering contract and ceasing their catering operations at the ATH. ATH has entered into an interim catering agreement with a supplier to ensure the continuation of the ATH venue service, including honouring existing bookings and accepting new bookings. The interim catering contract does not include exclusivity of the venue. The interim agreement is until June 2022.
 - 10.2. CoA intends to control all venue bookings, including catered and non-catered. This will allow for a sustainable and achievable approach to build on the ATH's strengths and increase collaborations with the cultural sector, whilst maintaining and further developing its central role as the Civic hub of the city. ATH is intended to be a place that delivers social value and revenue for the city and supports its cultural life.
11. The evaluation criteria utilised for this contract were set prior to agreeing the procurement methodology and are as follows:
 - 11.1. Comprehensive and competitive price - Scope and value for money of the project offered, including pricing and menu samples. Operators' ideas for overall business development and commercial improvement of Adelaide Town Hall from an events and catering perspective.
 - 11.2. Experience and Capability - Demonstrated capability and motivation to meet or exceed product and service standards as identified by the guiding information sector of the invitation to tender.
 - 11.3. Methodology - Operators approach and methodology for overall business development, product quality and commercial improvement of Adelaide Town Hall from an events and catering perspective. Understanding of and motivation to support, the CoA's strategic objectives. Demonstrated capability and motivation to support the environmental leadership objectives of the CoA and Adelaide Town Hall. Demonstrated motivation to work in partnership with the CoA toward maximising opportunities and achieving mutually beneficial outcomes.
 - 11.4. Value Added - Demonstration of a range of options allowing for high quality events and catering as well as more cost effective cultural and community options, such as a shared human resource, marketing ailments and business referrals.
 - 11.5. Inclusive – Ability to accommodate a wide range of common dietary requirements including gluten free, nut free, vegan, vegetarian, pescatarian and halal. Has a good understanding of diverse needs and a willingness and ability to adapt menu's to suit the hirers needs. Cultural inclusions must be considered. Can accommodate small groups and low budgets up to large/formal events.
 - 11.6. Local – A local business and/or use locally sourced produce and other food and beverage products and commitment to environmental goals outlines in the strategic plan and carbon neutral city status.
12. The evaluation panel consisted of four key stakeholders with relevant expertise across the organisation and Procurement. In accordance with Procurement Policy, integrity and probity in the evaluation process is evident in the records completed and filed.
13. Two tenderers were shortlisted, the preferred tenderer achieved the highest ranking score, is deemed the most suitable, and is best placed to provide the Services and to enter into a long-term contract with the ATH.

14. Key features of the preferred tenderer's proposal include flexible catering options that meet the needs of hirers, ranging from premium lunch and dinner packages to simple tea/coffee packages. The preferred tenderer has indicated a strong commitment to locally sourced food as well as other products such as linen etc. The preferred tenderer has demonstrated capability and motivation to support Council's goals and willingness to invest in ATH infrastructure such as mobile bars, uniforms and crockery.
15. The preferred tenderer has opted for an exclusive rights model which provides for sole use of the kitchen and facilities and catering provision at the ATH.
16. The establishment of a long-term contract with a supplier will provide an opportunity to create a more streamlined, effective relationship that will have a positive impact on both costs and customer service. It will also provide stability to the ATH to secure bookings and increase the utilisation.
17. Utilisation, events and financial performance of ATH are reported to Council each quarter in the Quarterly Business Update.

Project 3: Physical security services

18. Background and special considerations:
 - 18.1. Council requires the provision of physical security services in its buildings, facilities, Rundle Mall and the Adelaide Central Market.
 - 18.2. Services required include concierge duties in the Town Hall, attendance at and participation in Council meeting proceedings, vehicle patrols and response to alarms and after hours call out services, and patrols in Rundle Mall and Adelaide Central Market. Vehicle patrols are required to visit each of the U-Parks and provide static guarding at select U-Park locations.
 - 18.3. Council was advised at their meeting on 11 May 2021, that a security, operations and contracts coordinator will manage security across council and all subsidiaries whilst working within the business to improve security operations. This procurement and subsequent contract award follows this approved approach to physical security at CoA.
 - 18.4. The contract term of 1+1+1 allows for CoA to incorporate the advice of the security operations and contracts coordinator to strategically prepare for future procurement and or contract extension(s).
19. The evaluation criteria utilised for this contract award were set prior to agreeing the procurement methodology and are as follows:
 - 19.1. Mandatory criteria – Must have a current security agents license
 - 19.2. Resource & Experience - demonstrated appropriate skills, knowledge, and past performance in providing the services in a government environment. Evidence of effective relationships with other government agencies, for example SA Police, and emergency response agencies. Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of the Council environment as a capital city.
 - 19.3. Methodology - clear and comprehensive methodology which demonstrates ability to meet all key timelines during transition if required.
 - 19.4. Capability – demonstrated human resource capacity to meet the requirements of the contract, teams having worked successfully together in the past providing a similar service, ability to respond to Councils requests, including schedule of past and or proposed response times. Demonstrated capability to meet the physical security requirements of Council.
 - 19.5. Employment Contribution Test - % of labour hours which contributes to the South Australian economy.
 - 19.6. Employment or the use of Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander owned or operated businesses, which will be directly used on this contract
 - 19.7. Price - price and costing for the services is comprehensive, of value and considers all aspects of requirements as set out in the relevant specification.
20. The evaluation panel consisted of six key stakeholders with relevant expertise across the organisation and Procurement. In accordance with Procurement Policy, integrity and probity in the evaluation process is evident in the records completed and filed.
21. Twelve tenders were submitted by bidders for the provision of physical security services. Per the evaluation process, the nominated panel members individually evaluated and scored each tenderer in accordance with the criteria.

22. Two tenderers were shortlisted to attend a clarification meeting with the evaluation panel to inform the outcome. The result is that one tenderer has been identified as the preferred supplier. As an outcome of the strict evaluation criteria and process, this tenderer achieved the highest score of all twelve tenderers and is the tenderer that will provide the services which best meets Council's security requirements.
23. Key features of the successful tenderer's tender submission included demonstrated understanding of Council's security environment as a capital city, appropriate resource structure, and demonstrated risk identification processes and treatments.
24. The recommended financial value is within the budget for physical security of \$2.1 per annum.

DATA AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Link 1 – Procurement Policy

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

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Progress of Motions by Council Members

Strategic Alignment - Enabling Priorities

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Approving Officer:

Amanda McIlroy - Chief
Operating Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report responds to the decision of Council from 12 March 2019, to report on the Progress of Motions by Council Members, every second Council meeting.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Notes the report.
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IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	Strategic Alignment – Enabling Priorities
Policy	Not as a result of this report
Consultation	Not as a result of this report
Resource	Not as a result of this report
Risk / Legal / Legislative	Not as a result of this report
Opportunities	Not as a result of this report
21/22 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	Not as a result of this report
21/22 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. On 12 March 2019, Council resolved that Administration provides a report on the progress of Councillor motions with and without notice adopted by the elected body. This covers motions of the current and previous two terms which have not yet been fully implemented.
2. Since the commencement of the 2018-2022 Council term, a total of 307 motions on and without notice have been carried by Council.
3. As at 8 June 2022 a total of 36 decisions arising from motions on or without notice are open (from the current and previous terms of Council). The current progress of the decisions from November 2018 to 28 February 2022 are listed in Link 1 view [here](#) and from 1 March 2022 to current are listed at Link 2 view [here](#).
4. Council Members can review progress updates on all decisions and Administration undertakings via the online Council Member portal. Members of the Executive team can provide a verbal update on undertakings to Council Members on request.

DATA AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Link 1 – List of open decisions arising from Motions on and without Notice from November 2018 to 28 February 2022

Link 2 – List of open decisions arising from Motions on and without Notice from 1 March 2022 to current.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

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Draft 2022-2023 Business Plan and Budget Engagement Outcomes

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Strategic Alignment - Enabling Priorities

Program Contact:
Manager Strategy & Insights

Public

Approving Officer:
Amanda McIlroy - Chief
Operating Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Consultation on the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget (BP&B) 2022–2023 commenced on 13 May 2022 and concluded on 6 June 2022. This report provides Council with a summary of consultation responses to inform final decision making ahead of Council’s adoption of the Annual BP&B 2022-2023 at the Special Meeting of Council on 28 June 2022.

Our community were given an opportunity to have their say on proposed strategic priorities, projects, significant capital works upgrades beginning in 2022-2023, capital works project opportunities and services. The proposed budget was aligned with our service structure and incorporated full costs for each service including proposed resources, opportunities and priorities, business activities, strategic projects, and infrastructure expenditure. 72 surveys and 17 ‘Quick Poll’ responses were completed by 85 different people and 20 written submissions were received, the majority (67%) from City of Adelaide ratepayers.

A detailed summary and analysis of the themes arising from community feedback is provided as **Attachment A**. A copy of the formal submissions, surveys completed, verbatim comments and other feedback received is provided as **Attachment B**.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Notes the consultation outcomes on the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022-2023, as Attachment A to Item 10.14 on the Agenda for the meeting of Council held on 14 June 2022 and that the outcomes will inform the Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022-2023 that will be presented to Council for adoption on June 28, 2022.
 2. Receives the submissions and verbatim commentary from the community on the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022-2023, as Attachment B to Item 10.14 on the Agenda for the meeting of Council held on 14 June 2022.
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IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	Strategic Alignment – Enabling Priorities Community consultation underpins everything we do
Policy	Consultation has occurred in line with Council’s Consultation Policy. As the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Declaration was lifted by the State Government on 24 May 2022, Council has additionally invited members of the public to make submissions and/or ask questions at the ordinary meeting of Council on Tuesday 14 June 2022.
Consultation	Engagement on the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022-2023 took place between 13 May and 06 June 2022.
Resource	Not as a result of this report
Risk / Legal / Legislative	Consultation has occurred in line with the requirements of Section 123 of the <i>Local Government Act 1999 (SA)</i>
Opportunities	To apply the outcomes of the consultation on the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022-2023 to finalise this document
21/22 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	Not as a result of this report
21/22 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. At its meeting on 10 May 2022, Council approved the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget (BP&B) 2022-2023 for consultation.
2. The Public Consultation activities undertaken exceeded statutory requirements and offered a range of engagement methods for our community to consider Council's Draft BP&B and provide meaningful feedback.

Community engagement

3. Consultation on the Draft BP&B 2022-2023 was undertaken from 13 May to 6 June 2022. During this time:
 - 3.1. 975 people visited the webpage and 328 downloaded consultation documents. 72 surveys and 17 'Quick Poll' responses were completed by 85 different people.
 - 3.2. 20 written submissions were received. Written submissions are defined as any feedback received in writing that does not follow the survey or quick poll format.
 - 3.3. Several comments were received on City of Adelaide (CoA) Facebook and Twitter posts.
4. The consultation was advertised through:
 - 4.1. Legislatively required public notices in the South Australian Government Gazette, *The Advertiser* public notices, and the CoA website.
 - 4.2. Electronic communications with a link to the Your Say Adelaide survey, emailed directly to all Council ratepayers on the e-rates database.
 - 4.3. A direct email campaign through Council databases, including subsidiaries.
 - 4.4. Quarter Three rates notice.
 - 4.5. Notifications and displays at Council's Customer Centre, libraries, and community centres.
 - 4.6. Council's digital and social media assets including all external TV displays, Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and the Your Say Adelaide engagement platform.
 - 4.7. 3,000 postcards were distributed on 27 May 2022 to cafes, restaurants, businesses and libraries within the city and North Adelaide.
5. The consultation sought feedback from CoA ratepayers and residents, community, and key stakeholders.
6. Specific audiences were also targeted to ensure a diversity of feedback was received. This included:
 - 6.1. Over 2,600 direct emails to CoA ratepayers providing a direct link to the surveys, and notification via the Quarter Three rates notice.
 - 6.2. Direct emails to creative, youth and entrepreneur groups and individuals who were part of the 2020-2024 Strategic Plan consultation.
 - 6.3. Direct emails to business, precinct, and resident groups. This included an offer for a CoA staff member to attend one of their meetings and answer any questions the group may have.
 - 6.4. Direct emails to key stakeholders including members of the Reconciliation Committee.
 - 6.5. Your Say Adelaide monthly newsletters (April 2022) distributed to 9,649 subscribers with a 47% open rate and in May 2022 distributed to 9,645 subscribers with an open rate of 45%.
 - 6.6. Reminder email to Your Say Adelaide subscribers who are ratepayers sent on 2 June 2022 to 2,641 recipients with a 49% open rate.
 - 6.7. Reminder email to Your Say Adelaide subscribers who had indicated an interest in policy, budget and management plans sent to 2,240 subscribers with an open rate of 44%.
7. Numerous options for the community to provide comments and submissions were offered including:
 - 7.1. A quick, easy to complete survey on the Your Say Adelaide engagement hub (no registration required).
 - 7.2. Formal submissions through Your Say Adelaide (no registration required – opportunity for respondents to provide further details).
 - 7.3. Written submissions through post and email (19 received).

- 7.4. Hard copies of the survey available at various locations including the Customer Centre, libraries and community centres, along with relevant documents for reference (Budget and four Factsheets).
- 7.5. Opportunities provided to request a face-to-face meeting with Council staff to discuss and seek any assistance required (eg for completing surveys).
- 7.6. A public hearing, as part of Council's ordinary meeting on Tuesday 14 June 2022, was advertised on Council's website and in The Advertiser on 4 June 2022.
- 7.7. An online Question and Answer (Q&A) forum. This received one enquiry.
- 7.8. Social Media channels, ie, direct comments on Facebook posts.
8. Participants were asked to provide key demographic information and provide their full details for their survey to be considered a 'formal submission' although registration to the Your say Adelaide platform was not required to participate in the consultation.
9. The Audit and Risk Committee was provided the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022-2023 at its meeting of 12 May 2022. Feedback from the Audit and Risk Committee is that it supports the use of the latest key indicators such as Deloitte Access Economics, CPI, wage price and interest rate forecast index to be considered in the final budget.

Consultation Outcomes

10. A total of 72 completed surveys and 17 'Quick Poll' responses were received from 85 different people through the Your Say Adelaide engagement platform. A summary and analysis of these is provided as Attachment A. Verbatim comments from the completed surveys and the written submissions received are provided as Attachment B.
11. Data from the surveys completed showed that:
 - 11.1. 46% of respondents supported all the Strategic Annual Priorities. A further 48% supported "some of them".
 - 11.2. 46% of respondents supported all the Strategic Projects, and 47% supported "some of them".
 - 11.3. 22% of respondents supported all the New and Significant Upgrades starting in 2022-2023 as part of Capital Projects. A further 71% supported "some of them".
 - 11.4. Respondents provided their thoughts on the contribution of the Project Opportunities towards Council's Strategic Plan Outcomes. Comments received highlighted concerns around the scope and necessity of some projects and the importance of ensuring balance across the council area. The need to deliver the Park 21W concept plan was also mentioned.
 - 11.5. Respondents provided their thoughts on Council's approach to holding rates in 2022-2023. Most (68%) respondents indicated support for this approach. Seven respondents did not support the approach, with two suggesting rates should be reduced. Four respondents did not directly address the question, eight chose not to answer, and two said they would be prepared to pay more in rates if this was put to sustainability initiatives or public projects to improve amenity and liveability.
 - 11.6. 70% of respondents were satisfied or very satisfied overall with Council's service delivery. The services most likely to meet or exceed expectations were: Arts, Culture and Events; Library Services; and Resource Recovery and Waste Management.
12. The 20 written submissions received had some common themes. 11 of these submissions contained the same content about the same issues. These included:
 - 12.1. Thirteen of the 20 submissions requesting Council consider funding degraded areas of the Park Lands (Helen Mayo Park and Kate Cocks Park).
 - 12.2. Eleven of 20 submissions requesting Council consider funding the proposed Adelaide Recreation Circuit.
 - 12.3. Sustainability, including cooling the city and the circular economy, is seen as very important as is maintaining a focus on social cohesion as a key aspect of liveability.
 - 12.4. Matters raised by resident groups included:
 - 12.4.1. Addressing and improving homelessness
 - 12.4.2. Increase street tree canopy
 - 12.4.3. Improve Biodiversity and Park Lands protection
 - 12.4.4. Well maintained residential areas

- 12.4.5. Bikeways and support for active transport modes
 - 12.4.6. Impacts on community of poor urban planning
 - 12.4.7. Insufficient funds for the SW Community Centre
 - 12.4.8. Concerns relating to budget commitments to Sports and Recreation and the need to upgrade facilities
 - 12.4.9. The importance of genuine consultation
13. Through an Instagram Story poll released on Friday the 3rd of June we sought further feedback on the overall satisfaction with the services described in the Draft BP&B. This poll generated 261 responses and 84% of respondents indicated that they are satisfied or very satisfied, with 16% dissatisfied or very dissatisfied.
 14. The 'Quick Poll' on the same question of overall satisfaction with the services described in the BP&B found that 65% of the 17 respondents were satisfied or very satisfied. This Quick Poll was active from 30 May until 6 June 2022. The result of the poll reflects the distribution of responses received to the same question in the full survey. This is a significant improvement compared to an equivalent Quick Poll in relation to the Draft BP&B 2021-2022 that showed only 21% 'Satisfied' with Council services and 7% 'Very Satisfied'.
 - 14.1. The 'quick poll' aligns with responses to the full consultation survey which show that:
 - 14.1.1. Most respondents were satisfied with the services delivered by Council. 70% were satisfied or very satisfied overall, 15% were dissatisfied or very dissatisfied, and 15% were neutral on the subject.
 - 14.1.2. This compares to responses to the same question in 2021-2022 where 58% of respondents were satisfied overall with Council's service delivery, 14% were dissatisfied, and the remaining 28% were neutral.
 - 14.1.3. The shift in perception from one year to another is clearly from 'neutral' to 'satisfied'. There is also a significantly higher number of people providing responses. This may reflect better service provision or increased awareness of the services that are provided by Council.
 15. The need for public toilets generated the most discussion on Facebook and Twitter. The Park Lands, roads, low scale events, cleanliness of streets, helping homeless people and beautifying Rundle Mall were also mentioned.
 16. A detailed summary of the themes arising from feedback received in each stage is provided as **Attachment A** and a copy of the formal submissions, verbatim comments and other feedback received is provided as **Attachment B**.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Consultation Summary

Attachment B – Formal Submissions and verbatim comments

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CITY OF ADELAIDE DRAFT ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN AND BUDGET 2022 – 2023

Attachment A - CONSULTATION SURVEY SUMMARY

Engagement on the City of Adelaide Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget (BP&B) 2022-2023 occurred between 13 May 2022 and 6 June 2022.

During the consultation period, the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022-2023 webpage on Your Say Adelaide had the following engagement:

- 975 people visited the webpage
- 328 people browsed supporting documents and FAQs, and
- 85 people submitted feedback through the Survey and/or Quick Poll

A total of 72 survey responses were received, along with 17 responses to a “Quick Poll”. We also received 20 written submissions, submitted via email. This paper provides a summary of the survey and “Quick Poll” responses.

Attachment A - Engagement Outcomes Summary

BUSINESS PLAN & BUDGET 2022-2023

SURVEY (72 responses) – Draft 2022-2023 Business Plan and Budget

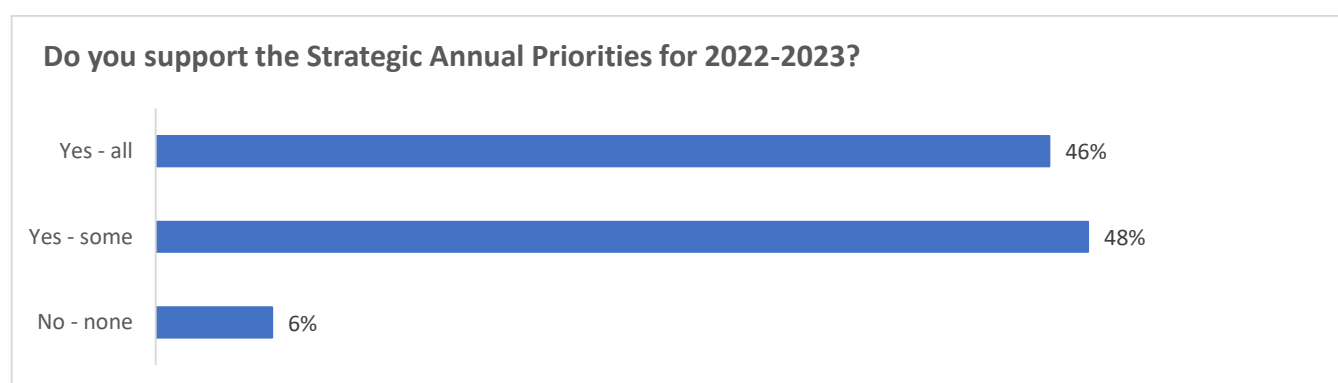
Who did we hear from?

- 67% of respondents (48 people) identified themselves as City of Adelaide ratepayers.
- 53% of respondents (38 people) were aged over 50 years, and 47% (34 people) aged under 50 years.
- Leisure and recreation, and shopping were the predominant ways that respondents participate in city life.

Strategic Annual Priorities

Survey results

There was a high level of support for the proposed Strategic Annual Priorities with 46% of respondents agreeing with all of them and a further 48% agreeing with some of them.



Themes from comments

45 additional comments were received regarding the Strategic Annual Priorities. The comments spanned a variety of categories ranging from Park Lands, transport, and events, to car parking and safety.

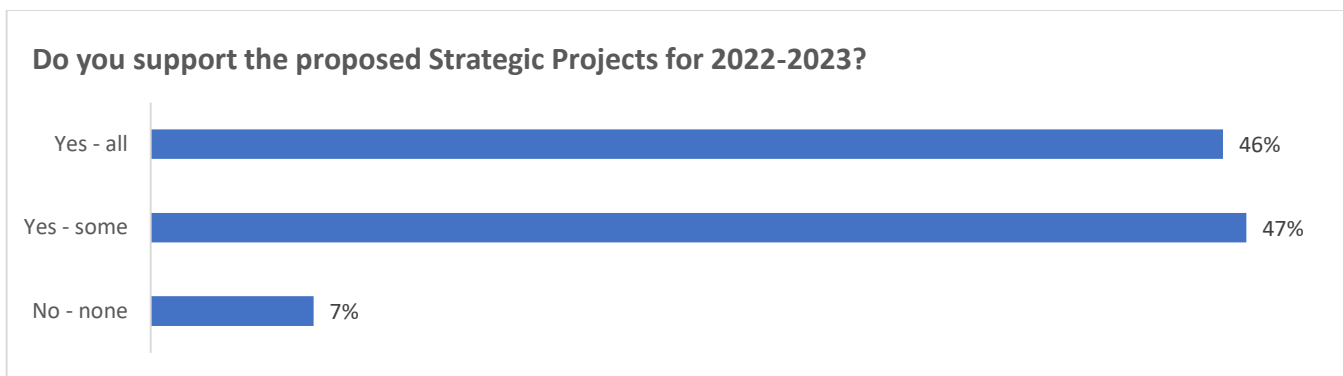
- Mobility, in terms of active transport such as walking, cycling and e-scooters, were the topics mentioned most often. Several of these comments highlighted the importance of prioritising the safety of pedestrians and cyclists by restricting car access to smaller and narrower streets. It was mentioned that reducing vehicular traffic in the city will help to decrease infrastructure and health costs and make for a more enjoyable environment.
- Vehicles and public transport emerged as another key theme. Comments were made supporting the improvement of public transport, for example by extending the tram and greater promotion of public transport in general, as well as the links to improved climate and environmental sustainability.
- The Park Lands were another key area of interest for respondents, with the comments primarily relating to concerns about their protection. Comments mentioned specific improvements such as the

protection and enhancement of the south-west Park Lands, and planting perennial plants in Veale Gardens to support native birds. Other feedback received in relation to the Park Lands included developing Parks 20 and 21W as priorities and reviewing and streamlining the Park Lands Community Management Plans to help activate these spaces.

Strategic Projects for 2022-2023

Survey results

There was a high level of support for the proposed Strategic Projects with 46% of respondents agreeing with all of them and a further 47% agreeing with some of them.



Themes from comments

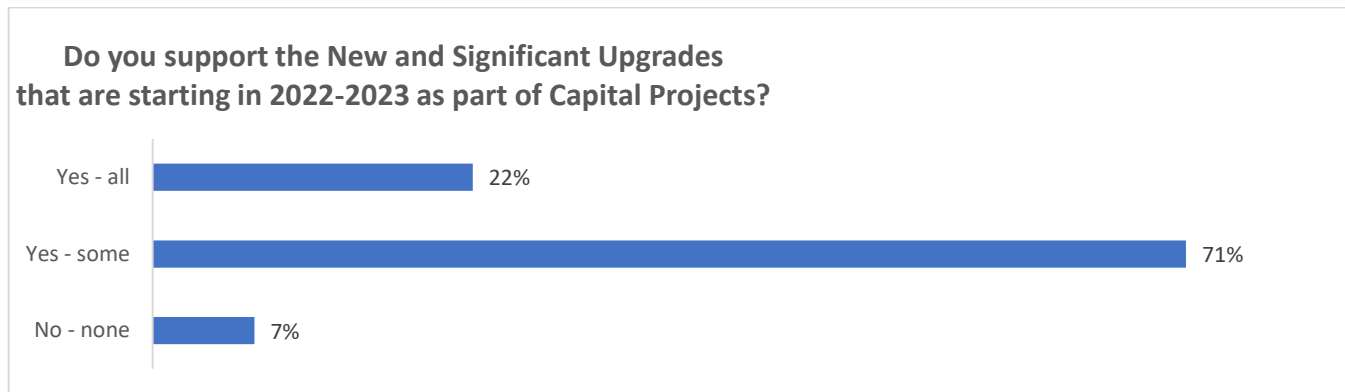
42 additional comments were received relating to the Strategic Projects for 2022-23. Themes that emerged from comments on the Strategic Projects included transport, events, arts and culture, safety, and parking.

- Comments about transport continue to be prevalent. Several comments were made in relation to cycling, in particular, allocating more money to cycle ways. Suggestions were also made to improve public transport in line with other capital cities such as Sydney and Melbourne by reducing carparking in the city and advocating to the State Government to better integrate and promote public transport.
- Social issues such as homelessness and safety were also highlighted, with mixed views as to Council's role in managing this. For example, there were suggestions for more funding to alleviate rough sleeping and long-term homelessness through the Adelaide Zero Project but also comments stating this is a responsibility of State and Federal Governments.
- Other comments mentioned the Central Market Arcade Redevelopment and its impact on the local community and businesses, including concerns about sufficient demand for tenancies in the redevelopment.

New and Significant Upgrades

Survey results

Respondents tended to agree with some of the proposed New and Significant Upgrades: 71% agreed with some, and a further 22% agreed with all.



Themes from comments

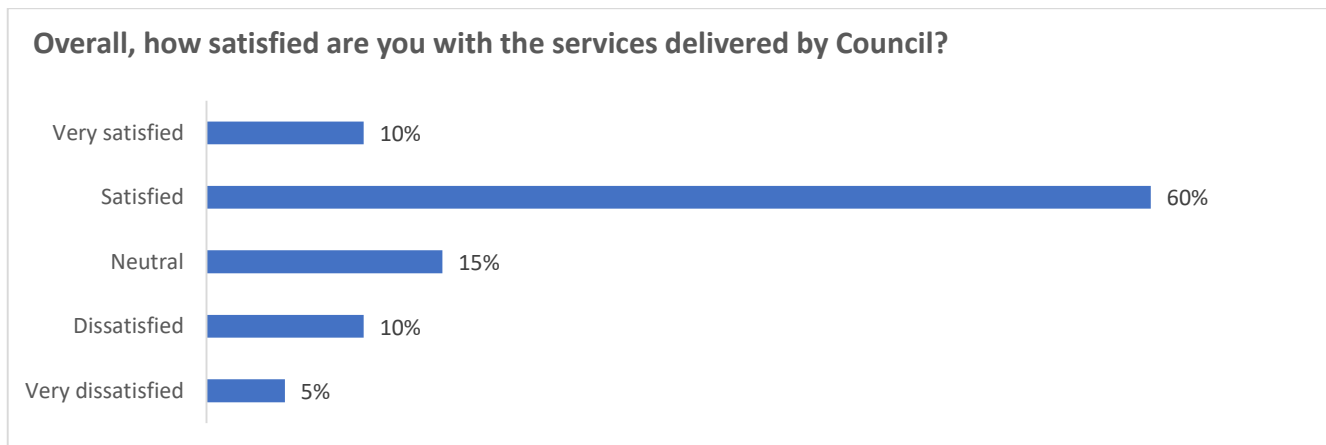
49 additional comments were received relating to New and Significant Upgrades. These covered topics such as Park Lands, funding, community, and sports and recreation.

- A significant number of comments mentioned the Park Lands. The comments were mixed as some believed too much money was being allocated while others thought that the Park Lands should see more investment. Some comments also mentioned that the facilities in Park 21 West (Golden Wattle Park / Mirnu Wirra) are in need of an upgrade. Other comments identified that more money should be invested in Whitmore Square and the south-west community centre.
- There were several comments concerned with the amount of money that Council was considering expending on certain projects including roads and streets, and mini golf.
- Similar to previous themes identified, there were several comments around the need for investment in cycle ways, in particular the completion of the East-West separated bikeway. There were also comments on improving electric vehicle infrastructure as well as bike infrastructure.
- Some comments also mentioned sport and recreation facilities such as the beach volleyball facilities, mini golf and the need to upgrade other sports and recreation facilities in the Park Lands.

Satisfaction with Council's Services

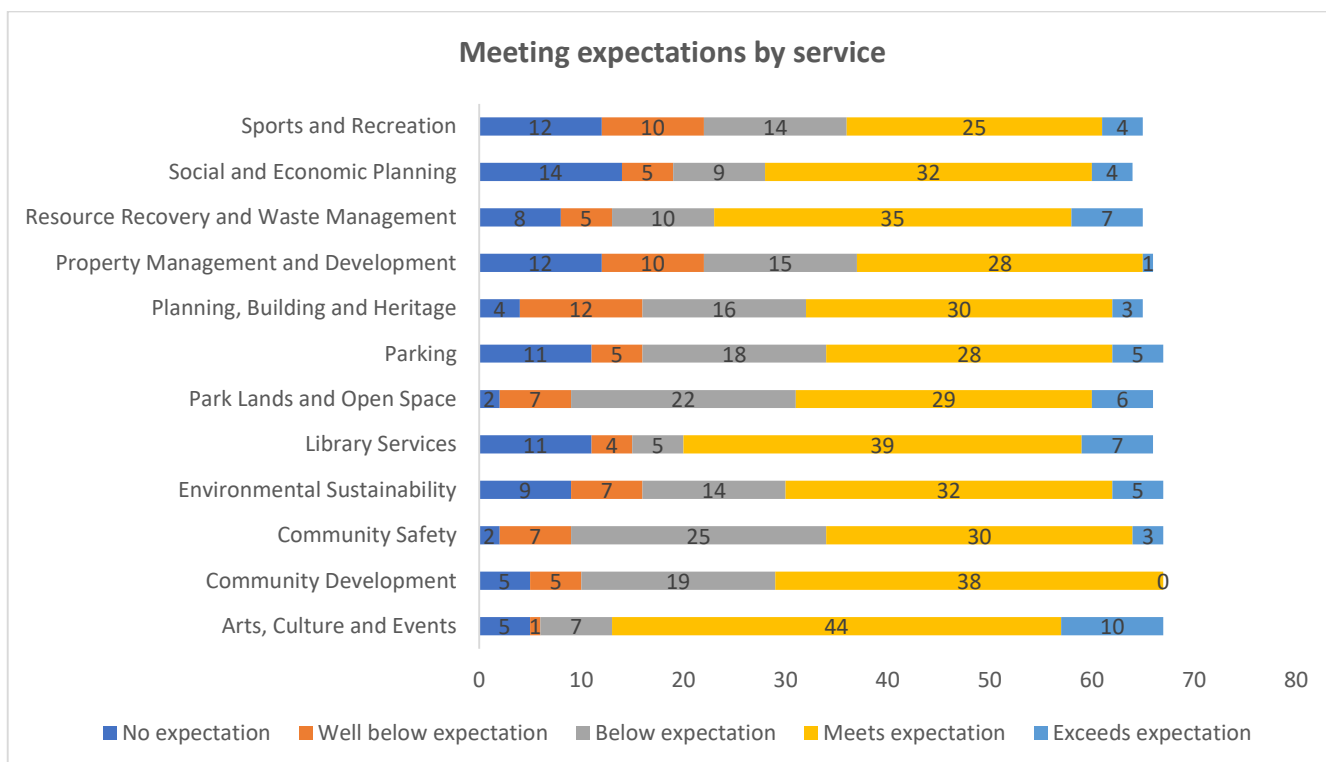
Survey results

Most respondents were satisfied with the services delivered by Council, with 70% reporting as satisfied or very satisfied overall. 15% were dissatisfied or very dissatisfied, and 15% were neutral.



Overall satisfaction with Council's services was also measured via consultation on the 2021-2022 Business Plan and Budget. In 2021-2022, 58% of respondents were satisfied overall with Council's service delivery, 14% were dissatisfied, and the remaining 28% were neutral. The shift in perception from one year to another from 'neutral' to 'satisfied' may reflect better service provision or increased awareness of the services that are provided by Council.

Respondents were asked to indicate the extent to which each of the thirteen community services delivered by Council meet their expectations. The 'no expectations' option was provided for people not familiar enough with the service to comment. The services with the highest ratings are: Arts, Culture and Events; Library Services; and Resource Recovery and Waste Management.



Project Opportunities

Survey results

Respondents provided their thoughts on the Contribution of the Project Opportunities towards Council's Strategic Plan Outcomes. These are unfunded projects that Council may consider should funding or other opportunities arise. Comments received raised concerns about the scope and necessity of some projects and reinforced the need to ensure projects are balanced across all the council catchment. Other comments supported the plan and appreciated that the community had an opportunity to provide feedback to the process.

The need to deliver the Park 21 West (Golden Wattle Park / Mirnu Wirra) concept plan was mentioned several times with comments that the park is in a good location for a range of sports and recreation activities however, the facilities required additional investment and upgrade.

Holding rates

Survey results

For the ninth consecutive year, Council has held the Rate in the Dollar for all ratepayers in the city. Given current market conditions and the impact of COVID-19, the valuations used for rating purposes have also been held. The 2022-2023 rate in the dollar has been held to the same level it was in 2013-2014.

Respondents were asked for their thoughts on Council's approach to holding rates in 2022-2023.

Most (49) respondents supported this directly or indirectly. Seven contributors did not support the approach, with two suggesting rates should be reduced. Four respondents did not directly address the question, eight chose not to answer, and two said they would be prepared to pay more in rates if this was put to sustainability initiatives or public projects to improve amenity and liveability.

Additional comments

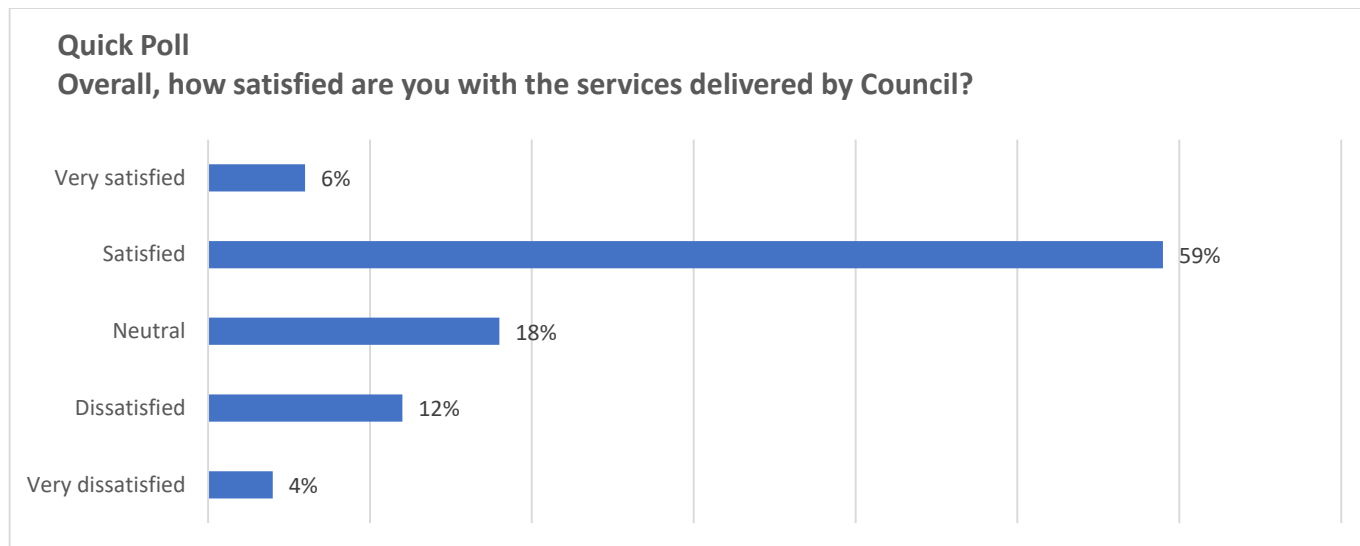
Respondents also had the opportunity to provide any further feedback on the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022-2023; a total of 30 comments were received. Although the subject matter was diverse, several themes emerged.

- Similarly, there were comments focused on improvements to public transport so the city could better attract visitors and comments requesting an increased focus on sustainable transport modes such as cycling. Suggestions were also made to have more one-way streets and closing streets to traffic on the weekends.
- The Park Lands were also a key theme in comments, with mentions of the benefits of the Park Lands and that they should be preserved and maintained.
- Other comments noted that cleanliness, particularly of footpaths, was key to making the city an attractive place to visitors.

QUICK POLL RESULTS (17 responses)

The "Quick Poll" tool was used to ask about satisfaction with the services delivered by Council. The Quick Poll was active from 30 May until 6 June. 17 responses were received in that time.

The Quick Poll showed that most respondents are satisfied or very satisfied with the services delivered by Council. The distribution of results from this poll were similar to the responses given to this question in the full survey.



CITY OF ADELAIDE DRAFT 2022 – 2023 BUSINESS PLAN AND BUDGET

CONSULTATION SUMMARY

COMMENTS (VERBATIM) FROM SURVEYS AND WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS

Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022-2023

72 surveys completed

20 submissions

Survey respondents were encouraged to provide additional comments. These comments are provided verbatim below. The major themes emerging from these comments are noted in the Summary Consultation Report (Attachment A).

20 written submissions were also received separate to the surveys completed. These submissions are provided at the end of this document.

Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022-2023

Strategic Annual Priorities for 2022-2023

An opportunity to comment further was provided for this question. A total of 45 comments were received. These comments were:

Screen Name Redacted

5/18/2022 02:24 PM

I support the priorities. I would like to see specific emphasis on protection and enhancement of parklands (in particular the SW corner) and the mobility focus directed to walking and cycling. With the walking integrated with parklands.

Screen Name Redacted

5/18/2022 04:25 PM

I smile because I am pleased that this engagement and sharing of information will lead all of us to a better life.

Screen Name Redacted

5/18/2022 07:41 PM

I believe the libraries do a great job and need more funding with the gardens (Veale Gardens) money should be spent on perennial plants that support native birds rather than annual plants being replaced 4 times a year as now.

Screen Name Redacted

5/19/2022 11:50 AM

THE PRIORITY IS NOT ECONOMIC BALANCE & ACUMEN BUT ANTI-RACIST ACTION TO ELIMINATE ALL THE RACIST SLAVE-OWNER SIGNANGE (INCLUDING STREET NAMES & PLAQUES) AND MEMORIAL STATUARY GLORY FETING BOTH THE SLAVER GEORGE FIFE ANGAS (<https://adelaidecityexplorer.com.au/items/show/260>) & ALL HIS COHORT & THEIR SUBSEQUENT ILK IN THE CITY, AS THEY FOUNDED ADELAIDE ON THEIR SLAVE MONIES

Screen Name Redacted

5/19/2022 12:01 PM

The ACC has complete contempt for the wishes of the rate-payers and residents of North Adelaide. When we express an opinion we are ignored. We are just "Old Adelaide". Many of the statements in your documents are just meaningless rubbish, devoid of the reality of providing services and upgrades which people want.

Screen Name Redacted

5/19/2022 06:09 PM

It seems unlikely that you can implement Adelaide Free Wifi effectively. if it hasnt been done by 2022, you probably dont have the ability. It should be dropped.

Screen Name Redacted

5/19/2022 07:21 PM

I only support these 2 below. The rest are bogus , superflous and a waste of ratepayers money ! 1. Activate key precincts by working with businesses to reinvigorate main streets, encouraging people back into the city 2. Grow and expand future event opportunities by developing event infrastructure

Screen Name Redacted

5/19/2022 07:37 PM

Consider safety aspects of micromobility choices (escorted- rider and pedestrian safety) Riders not wearing helmets, under age riders, drunk riders, etc. Pedestrian safety from riders and scooters left randomly on footpaths blocking access and trip hazards.

Screen Name Redacted

5/19/2022 08:13 PM

There is little said about the physical appearance of the City. At present it presents as a third world city - rubbish, chewing gum and graffiti everywhere. Additionally footpaths have been neglected and tripping hazards are common. If we are to be a first-class city we need to clean up!

Screen Name Redacted

5/19/2022 10:33 PM

Spending too much of our rates on roads!! If you focus on making the city liveable, cycling and pedestrian friendly and start to restrict cars from the smaller and narrower streets, then perhaps the roads will begin to last longer and need less maintenance. Roads do not make a vibrant liveable city.

Screen Name Redacted

5/20/2022 10:25 AM

I am strongly opposed to the markets redevelopment and the tower. There is already far too much unoccupied commercial space in the CBD and this will worsen it.

Screen Name Redacted

5/20/2022 04:23 PM

Would be good to see more provision for cycling and walking infrastructure as well as promotion of public transport into the CBD and around it. More can and should be done on climate action and promoting restorative and regenerative ideas and action

Screen Name Redacted

5/20/2022 05:38 PM

Transparency of governance, promotion of an arts culture, encouraging healthier lifestyles through use of outdoor spaces... it sounds perfect. We do need to work harder at reducing vehicular traffic in the city which will of course, reduce infrastructure and health costs, make the city more pedestrian and bicycle safe and friendly and an altogether more enjoyable environment.

Screen Name Redacted

5/20/2022 05:58 PM

As a resident I would like to see the tram service extended to Hutt Street - this would mean a short walk and very easy access to the market, festival theatre etc. at the moment it is easier and cheaper for me to drive to foodland frewille to do shopping - extension of the tram service to Hutt street would open up all services to the residents in the south and east corners of the city. I would also like to see the underground power and street scaling project proposed for Vincent street a few years ago come to fruition - council has approved a lot of building works in the area around St Andrews Hospital and it has

made a mess of the streets - there is minimal access to foot paths due to the narrow streets and the tree roots - needs to be one decent footpath down one side and road fixed with underground power to improve the heritage feel. I don't think there is enough focus on the smaller heritage houses which give the city character and invite people to walk around.

Screen Name Redacted

5/21/2022 08:29 AM

The priorities are all broad, "motherhood", statements; generic in nature, they are difficult to disagree with. The more important focus should be on the detail. Precisely how will the priorities be achieved?

Screen Name Redacted

5/21/2022 11:25 AM

I think more attention should be paid to providing basic services such as safety and sanitation. These are being neglected. Without a safe and clean city, all the other projects will be wasted money.

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I don't support Council being involved in Residential Development activities as a financial partner (eg 88 O'Connell St.). I also don't feel comfortable with Council taking a lead role on some social issues which have divided community support and Council is not necessarily elected on the basis of clear community knowledge of it's position. We also have no idea of the position will be taken by unelected Council Officials who are able to influence many outcomes that require decisions that may be at odds with some residents (whose opinions are often not sought out) often without any reference to our elected members.

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1. Safe available and well designed movement by bike and foot in Adelaide is a priority, however the priority is 'develop a policy' on something unclear- rather than actually take action- this is definitely not supported. Cities have been designed for movement for thousands of years and Adelaide is still developing a policy? This suggests it is not a priority and appropriate action has not been taken for a long time and still will not be. 2. The absence of any priorities relating to supporting indigenous people is a critical gap. Not mentioned at all. I am very disappointed and this should be addressed. 3. Also overall many priorities are poorly worded and use jargon that is unclear. Half the priorities are passive, developing plans and strategies, rather than delivering services that directly benefit the community. Plans and strategies should be only developed to support action, reframe these to deliver on ground action that people can experience.

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separated cycle path is urgent.

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No council houses to rent

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Don't support: "Deliver a new innovative Experience Adelaide visitor centre and city-wide digital visitor experience" - this is unnecessary. I have travelled extensively around the world and have never been enticed to go to a visitor centre. "Grow and expand future event opportunities by developing event infrastructure" - do we need to spend money on this to attract futher events to Adelaide? We do pretty well in this space with the current event infrastructure.

5/24/2022 09:44 AM

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I support the ACC funding projects to stimulate economic activity including arts and cultural events; and protection of parklands and heritage; and projects to improve the environment for city residents, including safety and general amenity.

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I do not see many mentions regarding improvements to public transport (mainly trams) within the CBD. The extension of trams may help to reduce the number of cars during peak hours in the CBD alternately resulting in a safer Adelaide CBD. Since River Torrens run through the heart of the CBD, there should be plans to reduce the pollution of the river (maybe to the point where platypuses can be reintroduced to the river). Since our river is much smaller than say the Yarra river, we should make the river one of Adelaide's icon.

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in all cities and it's difficult to balance the needs of business with residence- street plant pots can significantly affect parking. As a general rule shouldn't be giving grants to businesses or for tourism.

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Because they are just a meaning less list of motherhood statements. I hope you didn't engage some expensive consultants to come up with this drivel - I could have done it in about five minutes. What a disgrace to imply your approval of such rubbish.

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5/26/2022 01:05 AM

Lowering the Residential rates will incentivize in center population growth. Higher population encourages more discretionary spending and activity in the CDB. The benefit is flow-on affects are immense to businesses and vibrancy in the city as a consequence improving the budget bottom-line. Efficiency through renewables solar will only benefit the city.

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An even approach.

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5/30/2022 12:22 PM

I note the following related to homelessness Support for the Adelaide Zero Project An aim to "support health and housing for vulnerable people and young people" Residents have expressed an "overwhelming desire to address homelessness" Homelessness and vulnerable people project with Housing Authority However I would like to see spending on providing some low cost rental housing or social housing - there is an opportunity at 88 O'Connell Street, to include a proportion of social housing in place of the 15% "affordable" component, I'm sure the Housing Authority would find this acceptable. Council also has a role to play in advocating to State Government for this approach to be implemented more widely and the way public land is used.

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You say you Vision is Adelaide. The most liveable City in the world. and a priority is Activate key precincts. However there are no priorities for pedestrians or cycling despite these being the quickest, low cost approach to do just that.

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Not sure about specifics nor need for development of new event infrastructure.

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The priorities are in line with the aim to continue to create a more liveable City.

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Pg 103 'Decrease vehicle centricty' - impossible if increased building approvals which exceed Council regulations and impose upon non-compliant laneways Pg 87 'Enforce height limitations, 'Maintain city character' - impossible if approvals continue which exceed Council regulations and continue to detract from heritage buildings

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Yes to Heritage listing of the parklands, no to streamlining community land management plans if that is code for making it easier to utilise the parklands for inappropriate activities. How about agreeing to no parking and no permanent structures or bitumen in the parklands?

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6/03/2022 10:29 AM

I would like to see more expenditure on environmental sustainability and an integrated transport system/network. Parking is important to get traffic into the city, however, it's important to have balanced expenditure between parking and other forms of transport.

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6/03/2022 12:22 PM

There are too many derelict sights in the South Ward. 1. Next to the Quest which is now a car park! Ugly and unsafe!! 2. The block next to the law courts and on the cnr of Wright and KW streets. 3. The old Trims sight on Carrington and KW. 4. Noisy roadworks at night are disruptive and should only occur during daytime. People are trying to live on KW Street AND sleep! 5. Noisy hoon drivers (Car and motor bike) needs addressing on KW Street.

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I have the belief that Adelaide needs some 'Grand Trees' in key areas such as Victoria Square. Most of them do not appear that they could ever achieve that description. It is probable that non native trees would need to be planted as native gums are too dangerous. Grand trees give a wonderful statement to a square. Adelaide (and suburban councils) are 'car centric'. We have to plan to get out of that mentality. We are all aware, as useful as a car is, major cities are moving to active transport. Car parking along our streets is wasteful, unsightly and creates lazy business owners who do not contribute their clients transport needs. Sure car parks are necessary and should be the first choice for cars, not our kerbsides. Walking, e-scooters, bikes, gophers should have some dedicated space. Frome street should just be a starter. People visibly moving about the CBD encourages more people. Council has to make attractive routes

because the theory that 'When you put safe and attractive facilities in place, they will be used' is true. I believe that the ACC should use at least part time, the services of a proven 'Political spin doctor' to put more public pressure on the State Government for funds for our State Capital. If Council does not do this, they will be forgotten by government that supports only popular vote buying causes, ratepayers will unfairly be burdened with costs that benefit all the State. I am also a believer that the ACC should actively seek the 'Crows' redevelopment of the aged 'City baths' - Provided reasonable public access is available in the refurbished centre. We do not want to waste ACC funds (or any contribution from the State) for this project. We have to be strong and withstand the 'nimby' selfish pressure.

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I have not the whole document in detail but I do strongly support the environmental aims of the council

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They are generally good

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Some ' opportunities' should be more priorities. Better and safer street lights, all the opportunities that involve safety or better infrastructure for pedestrians, cyclists and other alternatives for the car. Which also means making LESS parking spots in the city but more promoting people leaving the car at home and go to the city on another way. Also developing the parklands, park 20 and 21W should be priorities.

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6/05/2022 11:34 AM

In particular we support the review and streamlining of the Parklands Community Land Management Plan to help to activate the parklands

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I believe they are well planned and considered and living so close to the city, am inclined to always support the constant evolution of the City.

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6/05/2022 03:36 PM

Not happy with some of the decisions made by council in relation to Adelaide Parklands

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Renew Adelaide is particularly interested in the ExpADL Visitor Centre - it perfectly reflects the direction of a modern retail model in that it is providing a holistic experience as a destination in itself.

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The strategic priority around micro-mobility to support a thriving community doesn't indicate a position on improving infrastructure? Can you provide some insight here? Additionally, in the Strategic Plan Key Action Primary Alignment diagram, it highlights "city access projects (cycling, walking and public transport)" hits 'community safety' and 'streets and transport' metrics, but fails to hit the 'Environmental Sustainability' metric, among others. This massively undersells the importance of these projects and undermines their value. Please advise what a cycling/walking/public transport improvement project needs to look like to have an environmental advantage?

Strategic Projects for 2022-2023

An opportunity to comment further was provided for this question. A total of 42 comments were received. These comments were:

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5/18/2022 02:24 PM

Adelaide has way too many parks for it's size, making people reluctant to use public transport. Much more so than places like Sydney and Melbourne. We have a good public transport service. Can the ACC work with State Government to better integrate and promote the service?

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Yes, move forward - spend the money.

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This is a huge percent of the budget and needs to be questioned why so much is allocated to Corporate Services - - \$2.44m \$2.44m !!!!

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Careful consideration of alienation of parklands, private developments that increase built footprint in parklands for use by minority / select groups.

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The Central Market Development is having a most deleterious affect on customers and businesses, I hope the new will succeed, but doubt it.

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5/19/2022 10:33 PM

Very little funding given to community projects and projects to create a liveable city

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I especially support community safety, as it is unsafe around my apartment area around Light Square.

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We need significant efforts to transfer to electric vehicles ASAP. Scooter and bike lanes. Cheap or free electric-vehicle only parking with charging. Oslo is the model

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Same as above as I've engaged with Council over many years about aligning to progressive ideas and actions like the UN Sustainable Development Goals, doughnut economics, restorative circular economies, mobility projects and other initiatives that are being used around the world

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The Adelaide Zero Project appears to be the main project addressing homelessness in the city and it is poorly funded at .03 million. The proposed training of new council members is budgeted more generously. This funding imbalance represents a gross humanitarian neglect. Rough sleeping, panhandling, and long term homelessness in the city is the worst it has been in more than 20 years. Let's allocate a greater percentage of the budget to this community need. Community is people and human safety and health are fundamental to any understanding of community. I suggest diverting funds from the Christmas Festival (a hangover from a mono-cultural notion of Adelaide) to increase funding towards the alleviation of homelessness in the city.

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Many projects in the realm of social issues I feel would be best left to State and Federal governments which are at least elected by everyone rather than the pathetic number who vote in Local Government elections.

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The issues are 1.Lack of any clear projects working with indigenous groups. 2. Lack of any clear projects that clearly aim to reduce energy use, or reduce emissions. Seem to be abandoned in the realm of

plans and policies rather than action. 3. Lack of any clear project to increase use of electric vehicles, a huge opportunity for Adelaide to attract investment and activate the city.

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I tripped in the street and broke my ankle. Why is Wright Street smoothie and the pavements a alling hazard.

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Don't Support: "Review Adelaide Oval Event Parking" - this is unnecessary. Put this money to an alternative parking initiative.

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I support activities to encourage community events, street parties, arts and cultural events such as street closures although, if you're giving money to people to do this you must make sure they actually tell the community about it (Saracens Head Hotel AEDC funded event, for example, this month). To be a liveable city you need to engage residents.

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I fully support the development of 88 O' Connell.

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<p>Screen Name Redacted 5/24/2022 07:58 PM</p>	<p>You obviously are getting far more revenue than you know what to do with. It is though you are fishing around to find things to spend money on. Why don't you have a strategy to REDUCE your spending and CUTTING rates?</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2022 01:05 AM</p>	<p>Not clear what the tangible benefits received from spending in Arts, Culture and Events.</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2022 04:22 PM</p>	<p>I believe a priority to greening corridors and upgrading major thoroughfares that have long been ignored such as Currie - Greenfell Streets.</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2022 10:08 AM</p>	<p>Main street revitalisation is a great idea and important.</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2022 02:36 PM</p>	<p>I would like more emphasis on a beach volleyball facility to replace the one the council sold to put up a building.</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2022 03:17 PM</p>	<p>Your residents, businesses and city users all want more cycling. You have got, what, \$60k allocated? I can't see projects that would drive this. Still that anti-people car fixation from elected members.</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2022 05:08 PM</p>	<p>Some projects and their associated budget seem questionably low e.g. Adelaide Zero Project, Cycling Strategy.</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2022 08:37 PM</p>	<p>The Projects are moving towards a people focused future.</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2022 09:44 PM</p>	<p>Residential ratepayers in the South-East corner are continually ignored with regard to high rise approvals which ignore Council regulations and detract from heritage properties and the general character of this area of the City</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2022 10:48 PM</p>	<p>Nothing for parklands!</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 10:29 AM</p>	<p>as above</p>

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See comments

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I find the document very long and containing very wishy washy language so it makes it difficult to appreciate exactly what the council aims to do. Next year, could we have a more specific dot pointed list please .

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They generally look ok

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Not promoting any health by not giving any budget for sports and recreation, but yes to parking.. a lot more funding should also go to cycling strategies. This will be the future (with climate change, more and more problems with obesity and related health costs etc) and the city of Adelaide (and SA in general will be in ahead of other city's and states if they invest now.

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Renew Adelaide would be interested to learn more about Splash to identify opportunities where we may be able to assist in achieving the overarching strategy of city activation and 'buzz'

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The Unely City Council has invested significantly in an improvement to the Goodwood Rd to KW Rd section of the Mike Turtur Bikeway as a link for commuters to the City of Adelaide in the city centre. The northern side of the northbound lane of the KW rd/Greenhill intersection has a very narrow bike lane which is a final link here. Where does this project sit on Council's priorities? I do note that the bike trail map on the Adelaide City Council website shows it simply connecting to the Parklands Trail, not a commuter route.

New and Significant Upgrades that are starting in 2022-2023 as part of Capital Projects

An opportunity to comment further was provided for this question. A total of 49 comments were received. These comments were:

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I'd like to see more art spaces and spaces for the murals that so creatively adorn many otherwise bare walls in the city. It can be a signature feature.

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Have some trepidation in regard to the market plaza redevelopment

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5/18/2022 04:25 PM

Go, Do It - and thanks for the conversation.

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I would like to see a small wetland lake not a large drain in park20

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I want the areas of historic neglect attended to.

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This seems a huge allocation and waste of money : Park Lands and Open Space \$4.57m \$1.95m \$5.44m \$11.96m

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See above.

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\$0.15m to community development and \$22.22 for streets. Spending too much of our rates on roads

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Active transport provisions could be much greater...

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5/20/2022 05:38 PM

I hope the parking is outside of the parklands and that no more building will be allowed on public parklands

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As above, I do not approve or support a Christian hegemony that positions Christian holidays as the only ones worthy of a line item in the budget and I don't support an increase to its funding. Adelaide is multicultural; reflect this in the budget.

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Much more emphasis on improving some of our decaying infrastructure first would improve our city greatly.

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5/23/2022 10:10 AM

1. Where are you building electric vehicle infrastructure? Take a look at leading cities internationally, they all are much more advanced. How many charging points are planned in the next 12m? 2. Bike infrastructure is lagging, there are serious barriers for commuters, where the route gets problematic cyclists are left with slow or unsafe options. This doesn't happen with car, there is a focus on continual improvement- but the onground progress for bike is not there.

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Upgrades or the rich who live in the city

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5/24/2022 09:44 AM

River Torrens / Karrawirra Park - when are we going to invest in something significant for this space? There is so much potential to make it a great destination of outdoor dining and play in this beautiful location. After living in Brisbane for 5 years and coming back to Adelaide I've really noticed how under utilised and backwards out River Torrens area is. How Brisbane have invested in their South Bank precinct is a fantastic way to draw people into the City.

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The Central Market development is a very exciting project. I wish you would do something though about the east-west bike path though. The wetland development in Victoria Park is fantastic. I also think the work done on other bits of the parklands re creek beds, dog parks etc

has been very good too.

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There is nothing specific in the information you have provided. It is a disgrace that you think you can justify your spending on such non-specific information. Do you think your rate-payers are fool? I find it insulting that you should seek approval on such a basis. It is appalling that you can spend money on such a superficial presentation, and expect to get away with it. You should all resign in shame.

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I would like to see the council come up with design consistency across the council areas, for example on one section of Angas street there is 5 different pavement styles within 200m on the same stretch of road. There needs to be consistency across the council. This should in turn lead to better financial outcomes through less maintenance and bulk buyer power. I would like to see more longer term visions across the council. For example a footpath upgrade is currently being completed between south terrace and Gilbert Street on Morphett Street. Why during this time were the powerlines not undergrounded. This will result in additional costs when this project commences in the future that need not have happened.

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The residential south west of the city has long been ignored with major capital projects so it is nice to see the Sturt Street Greening

included. It is however disappointing to see no new funding towards the Whitmore Square Masterplan, it is not even listed on the Opportunities page (pg.49) which means it is not anywhere on the councils radar. Since the master plan was approved in June 2019 there has only been \$1.4m allocated towards the project from council (with \$900k coming from a state grant). With an estimated total cost of \$20m, and only \$1.4m allocated in three years (\$460k average per year), the project is likely to take another 40 years to complete... This \$2.3m spent so far has added one of three proposed traffic controls and a path that only circulates 2/3rds of the park, with no new lighting. It seems like a quick win (the lowest hanging fruit), with the entire Action 1 supposed to include the realigning of the southern roadways and two more traffic controls on the southern and western sides. Whitmore Square is at the heart of the south west community. As one of the fastest growing residential areas within the city and the most affordable, meaning the most likely to attract new and younger residents, I would have assumed the uplift of such a vital asset to be more important to council who has an aspiration to greatly increase the cities population. Please allocate more funding to properly complete Action 1 and continue the first steps taken to resuscitate the heart of our community.

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Only \$60k for a cycling strategy

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\$200m for mini golf sounds unnecessary.

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These are necessary to align with the aims to continue to create a liveable City

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6/02/2022 09:44 PM

Wasted money on Ignite Adelaide - Hutt Street. Illuminating buildings whilst light globes in the Town Hall are continually blowing and not being replaced!!! Get back to basics...

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Concerned that new sports infrastructure involves alienation of the parklands.

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My apartment building just received green kitchen caddy - organic

6/03/2022 10:29 AM	waste bins. Fantastic! please continue with these types of initiatives...
Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 12:22 PM	Night works should not happen on or around KW street. Residents are fed up with the noise and inability to sleep.
Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 02:37 PM	I'm very excited by the developments of park 15 and also park 21w, see my responses below in Q7
Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 03:40 PM	refer to response in Q7
Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 04:52 PM	Yes, but we need to act now as there is huge potential currently with many new people in the area and to make use of the parklands now is vital. See below
Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 05:29 PM	I understand the need to redevelopment in the city but as a close neighbours of the market we are not looking forward to the market development. We hope that the council will treat us as respected neighbours and notify us of what is happening such as excess noise and road closures well in advance. We are already missing a local supermarket. One of our reasons for living here was not needing a car to do shopping. Now we will need a car. I sincerely hope the new development will include a good supermarket.
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2022 11:37 AM	Refer to Q7 response
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2022 01:22 PM	Please refer to q7
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2022 05:43 PM	refer to response in q7
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2022 06:45 PM	2 million for the mini golf? I believe this money could be spend on better things, like provided in other questions.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 11:34 AM	Of particular interest is the smart-irrigation to help green the parklands

Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 02:53 PM	I believe the majority to be well considered and thoughtful use of budget.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 03:57 PM	n/a
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 04:26 PM	Refer to response in Q7.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 05:51 PM	Plans are reasonable overall.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 08:33 PM	REFER TO QUESTION 7
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 09:15 PM	refer to response in Q7
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 09:19 PM	the club rooms in part 21W really need attending too. it is such a well used part of the parklands, its community run and people come from the inner and outer city to use the facilities which a below substandard.
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2022 06:41 AM	My children and I live in an apartment in the city and utilise all the parklands and facilities for sport and recreation. We would appreciate any improvements and feel it would benefit everybody within the city and beyond.
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2022 08:51 AM	'Co-deliver Park 21W Concept Plan' is a project opportunity that COA should definitely include in the capital projects budget as well as undertake the 'Vincent Place and Vincent Street upgrade'.

Contribution of the project opportunities towards Council's Strategic Plan outcomes

An opportunity to comment further was provided for this question. A total of 72 comments were received. These comments were:

Screen Name Redacted 5/18/2022 02:24 PM	They are consistent with supporting the plan, as long as they are successfully delivered.
Screen Name Redacted 5/18/2022 03:33 PM	Don't know enough to know my thoughts
Screen Name Redacted 5/18/2022 04:25 PM	It is Wonderful that so much communication, consideration is being given to what will be, if we agree.
Screen Name Redacted 5/18/2022 07:41 PM	ok
Screen Name Redacted 5/19/2022 11:50 AM	THE PRIORITY IS NOT ECONOMIC BALANCE & ACUMEN BUT ANTI-RACIST ACTION TO ELIMINATE ALL THE RACIST SLAVE-OWNER SIGNANGE (INCLUDING STREET NAMES & PLAQUES) AND MEMORIAL STATUARY GLORY FETING BOTH THE SLAVER GEORGE FIFE ANGAS (https://adelaidecityexplorer.com.au/items/show/260) & ALL HIS COHORT & THEIR SUBSEQUENT ILK IN THE CITY, AS THEY FOUNDED ADELAIDE ON THEIR SLAVE MONIES
Screen Name Redacted 5/19/2022 12:01 PM	None
Screen Name Redacted 5/19/2022 06:09 PM	The projects do not seem balanced across all of the council area. There is little I can see that is focused on the Southern Hutt Street precinct which needs a lot of revitalisation.
Screen Name Redacted 5/19/2022 07:21 PM	Generally over-the top and a spending spree. Rein in the expenditure and give ratepayers what they voted for - reduced rates, rubbish, less congestion and better business services for businesses
Screen Name Redacted 5/19/2022 07:37 PM	Need more info
Screen Name Redacted 5/19/2022 08:13 PM	No comment
Screen Name Redacted 5/19/2022 10:33 PM	Reduce speed limits on our city streets, create more wombat crossing, give priority to people over cars, create active city infrastructure initiatives, plan and build the infrastructure for the future - priority for cars in the city is not the future

Screen Name Redacted 5/20/2022 10:25 AM	Somewhat extravagant.
Screen Name Redacted 5/20/2022 01:48 PM	No comment
Screen Name Redacted 5/20/2022 03:24 PM	.
Screen Name Redacted 5/20/2022 03:50 PM	N/A
Screen Name Redacted 5/20/2022 04:19 PM	Too much
Screen Name Redacted 5/20/2022 04:23 PM	More progressive ideas and actions needed for a zero-carbon world - starting with local councils
Screen Name Redacted 5/20/2022 05:38 PM	not sure what you mean here. What I've seen and read in the documents sounds generally, very good.
Screen Name Redacted 5/20/2022 05:58 PM	Good but they just need to be implemented - there is a lot of money being spent on planning - it would be good to see execution.
Screen Name Redacted 5/21/2022 06:31 AM	No comment
Screen Name Redacted 5/21/2022 08:29 AM	North Adelaide requires proper street cleaning to collect the leaves which fall from the deciduous streetscape trees. This can be achieved through timed parking restrictions (no parking 7-9am one day per week) to allow thorough street sweeping. This is how it's done elsewhere.
Screen Name Redacted 5/21/2022 11:25 AM	no thoughts
Screen Name Redacted 5/21/2022 05:51 PM	Seems a bit premature to me, how about getting the current projects completed first.

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5/21/2022 08:27 PM

The listed opportunities are all valid.

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5/23/2022 10:10 AM

Its a shopping list, not clear why this is of benefit to present this for comment. Need to know how much they cost, how long they would take and what benefit would occur and for whom, before anyone can make useful comment. They seem very infrastructure focused and not very innovative, participatory or clearly beneficial.

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its ok

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5/23/2022 05:13 PM

PLEASE GET CHEAP APARTMENT FOR RENTING

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5/24/2022 09:44 AM

The project opportunities are various and cover all of Council's Strategic Plan Outcomes.

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5/24/2022 03:55 PM

They contribute to the vibrancy of the city, especially as people come back to work in their offices. It will take a while but it will improve.

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I believe these upgrades are vital to the development of Adelaide as a major Australian city and would also increase the livability of the city. However, the upgrades in on-street parking infrastructure can be replaced with better public transports since increasing car volume in the city would increase air and noise pollution within the CBD.

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5/24/2022 05:32 PM

The council is spending too much money. Don't agree with the statement "City of Adelaide acknowledges the traditional Country of the Kaurma people, etc". It's impossible to future proof Adelaide- I don't want to attract people to live work play and especially study visit the city. I don't believe in diversity as it's embodied by Marxist Dostoevskian Tabula Rasa ideology- I believe in supporting those people that have a long ancestry in Adelaide. Adelaide council needs to maintain minimal utilities to facilitate business within it's confines- in line with Reagan type conservative traditionalist principles. They shouldn't be involved with environmental policies as a general rule- but they should maintain the parks and squares. Generally government should stay out of the way of business by reducing red tape. I don't want the international students to come back- I don't support the "Reignite Adelaide Initiative" in particular the \$20 spending. Arts and Culture activities should be limited to traditional British. I don't agree with "Adelaide Unleashed" and the associated

spending, street closures, loud music, strange art. Parking is an issue in all cities and it's difficult to balance the needs of business with residence- street plant pots can significantly affect parking. As a general rule shouldn't be giving grants to businesses or for tourism.

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5/24/2022 07:58 PM

More rubbish analysis that just demeans your integrity.

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5/26/2022 01:05 AM

I see engaging private enterprise in the building of large retail stores, food precincts and will attract more consumers to the city and residents. Widening foot paths and allowing longer opening times for all retail and food outlets will only improve the appeal for interstate and overseas visitors to the state.

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5/26/2022 10:45 AM

Favourable

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5/26/2022 04:22 PM

I would like to see a commitment to completign the Victoria Square masterplan in line with the completion of the market arcade development.

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All the projects seem to have merit and would be beneficial but as mentioned, the Whitmore Square exclusion is a concern.

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OK

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6/01/2022 03:17 PM

"The Most Liveable City In The World" is not delivered by these. On street parking opportunity? Outdoor plazas, not just laneways, take cars of the streets to make them vibrant and liveable

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6/02/2022 05:05 PM

Aligned

<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2022 05:08 PM</p>	<p>Some of the projects sound necessary and important e.g. city safety</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2022 08:37 PM</p>	<p>They seem aligned and possible</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2022 09:44 PM</p>	<p>Get back to basics</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2022 10:48 PM</p>	<p>no comment</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 10:29 AM</p>	<p>All important projects, it's just a matter of prioritising.</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 12:22 PM</p>	<p>Hmm not sure.</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 02:37 PM</p>	<p>I like the focus on utilising parklands for different activities. I'm very supportive of the skate park proposal and also the park 21W concept plan. My daughter loves to go to parklands to play sports, but the current facilities do need a lot of improvement. The city itself does not provide many similar opportunities so I think it would be important to try to deliver such projects as soon as possible. The number of players in the footy clubs are declining and would be good to have new facilities soon.</p>
<p>Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 03:40 PM</p>	<p>I am in particular support for council to co-deliver the Park 21W Concept Plan. This park is utilised by many different sports, including my particular sport - Ultimate (frisbee). Ultimate is a growing sport here in SA and currently utilise Park 21W on Monday and Wednesday nights every week of the year - we are looking to increase this. There have been approximately 500 unique participants across the past 12 months. The central location to the CBD has enabled the sport to engage with the younger demographic, university and international students, and young professionals. Although we love the location, the facilities and surface quality of the park is lacking compared to some previous locations we have utilised previously. The walls are cracking in the clubrooms, the smell of sewage in the bathrooms, it is not a comfortable and secure place for our members. Although there has been some increased capacity due to increased lighting, ultimate is quickly maximising the space available and will need additional space to deliver our future leagues. Delivering the Park 21W Concept Plan in full will result in significantly</p>

more usage and provide opportunities for our sport to expend (inc social and elite leagues, women's and youth). Improving access and pathways will also increase visitation to the city and park lands, and improve the user experience. I, on behalf of the ultimate community, strongly encourage Council to fast track this project in the budget and treat as a Capital Project rather than an Opportunity.

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They all read well

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6/03/2022 04:52 PM

* I have played sport in the parklands for many years and my kids are now doing the same. The netball facilities are great on Goodwood but terrible clubhouse/change/toilet facilities. My son is also playing football grounds at ALFC, but the facilities are atrocious. * Right now is a time to focus on developing kids in sport and what a better place to do so than the parklands which are very much under-utilised. A decent club house/change/meal/toilet facility is badly needed and well due. Park 21W Concept Plan will result in a massive uptake of sport in the area. It is needed for public health but also will bring a real vibrant feel to the city! * This is beyond an opportunity now - we need this as a capital project. If we wait any longer, I feel that this could lose the potential and risk losing players and families that are being brought to the area.... the facility is embarrassing and some are already shifting. * This facility will encourage growth in the city or close by and will be a factor for our family too.

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6/03/2022 05:29 PM

I'm taking this opportunity to congratulate the council on the wonderful wet land development in the Victoria Park area. They are beautifully done and a wonderful addition to the city, Well done. I also appreciate the greening of the western end of Grote street, enhancing the entrance to the city from the airport. I'm disappointed the further toward the centre of the city the council seemed to run out of trees in front of her Majesty's theatre. One tree is rather paltry.

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6/04/2022 11:37 AM

• Strongly encourage Council to fast track this project in the budget and treat as a Capital Project rather than an Opportunity • SAFDA has hundreds of participants all year round, many of which reside and study in the city • Delivering the Park 21W Concept Plan will result in significantly more usage and visitation to the city and park lands • The longer it takes to deliver this project the greater the risk of player numbers dwindling as existing facilities are significantly sub-standard

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6/04/2022 12:20 PM

I use the Lutheran Sports fields multiple nights a week to play ultimate frisbee and am very supportive of the work proposed to

upgrade the facilities. Many locals who live and work in the city use the facilities for our sport which is a growing sport and it is imperative to provide up to standard facilities to continue growth of the sport and maintain the current player base over the coming years. The current facilities are not up to standard and are in dire need of an upgrade asap. This will positively impact not only our sport but allow other community sports to make better use of the ground and surrounding parklands.

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Delivering the park 21w concept plan will result in significantly more usage and visitation to the city and the parklands.

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6/04/2022 05:43 PM

I strongly encourage that the Council fast tracks the delivery of the Park 21W Concept Plan. This project should be treated as a Capital Project rather than an Opportunity. This is the venue where SA ultimate is played and we are waiting on improvements to the fields and club rooms to be able to support greater numbers of players. This venture will bring more people from the area to the Parklands and bring this place alive. This will help to create a lively vibe in the parklands with healthy activities.

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6/04/2022 06:45 PM

The opportunity 'co-deliver Park21W Concept Plan' should be a priority, Park 21W is very important for the sport community with more ten thousand participants. This is a prime location as it's easy accessible for all participants. The current facilities are very poor and upgrading the park will significantly improve the usage and attract more people to the parklands

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6/05/2022 11:34 AM

Adelaide Community Sports and Recreation Association has been working with Council over the last 5 years on redevelopment of Park 21W to activate and draw more users into the parklands. ACSARA has raised over \$3m towards this project with assistance from Office of Rec and Sport. Its now time for City of Adelaide to contribute towards this shovel ready project.

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The kids love coming to play sport at the park, but the facilities are very poor. It would be good to stay local!

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6/05/2022 02:53 PM

Living in Brompton, we are frequent users of the city for recreation, socialising and retail. I also work in Keswick and travel regularly in to the city for business events. In particular, we are members of the Adelaide Lutheran Sports Club and are very keen to see the joint

development of the Park 21W Concept Plan come to life. Today was the perfect example where the weather was an impediment to the club community - it was impossible to have our fundraising bbq and a place for the sporting communities from both sides, enjoy a 'community' atmosphere and celebrate a team environment. We know how important sports and a community/club culture are to the fabric of a supportive and positive community - for both adults and children. An enjoyable place for our son to continue to grow and play sport in the City is important to us, as is a club with the culture of Adelaide Lutheran to be able to bring people together and improve their offering to the community through team sport. I also believe the spirit of the 'co-delivery' is an important aspect whereby the City is showing it's support to a club that works hard to build a positive environment for individuals and family to come together. We believe the current facilities are a barrier for ALSC to be what it could be to the city and surrounding suburbs. In a climate of increased isolation and social difficulty following the last two years of COVID, no time is better to look at ways your budget can support initiatives that look to bring a sense of community back to the city, and the wider community.

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No strong view

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Renew Adelaide is pleased to see a consideration for activation infrastructure of laneways, particularly Chesser and Wyatt. We propose that Council also considers the following laneways: Coromandel Place, Charles St, Synagogue Pl, Hyde St, Stephen Pl, Hindmarsh Sq (North East & North West corners), York St, Anster St.

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6/05/2022 04:19 PM

I believe that if the Adelaide City Council delivered the Park 21W Concept Plan this would result in significantly more usage and visitation to the city and park lands. I strongly encourage the Adelaide City Council to fast track this project in the budget and treat as a Capital Project rather than just an opportunity which could be lost to future generations. The longer it takes to deliver this project there is a great risk of player numbers decreasing as existing facilities (grounds and building) are significantly sub-standard and dilapidated. Having a revitalised sport and recreation precinct in Park 21W would not only help me to decide to stay living close to the city but I would then also encourage friends and families to also use the facilities. My kids love coming to the park lands to play sport but the current facilities are somewhat a deterrent to them and also other young families. A reinvigorated and reenergised Park 21W is just what this part of the city needs.

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6/05/2022 04:26 PM

"Co-deliver Park 21W Concept Plan" This project is really important to our family and especially my kids who are all active in sport. We've been coming to the parklands for ten years and we love playing club sport but the facilities are just not up to scratch. The current facilities are dilapidated and frankly an embarrassment which makes it very difficult to also encourage new players and visitors to the area. If we had better facilities we would use and visit the city and parklands more often. The same applies to our extended family who love to come more often and watch their kids and grandkids participate in local community sport if the facilities were better. We like living close to the city but the below par facilities make us want to leave - and we are not the only ones who are thinking like this. I strongly encourage the Council to expediate this project and make it a Capital Project.

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6/05/2022 05:51 PM

As mentioned above, there is not enough emphasis on the environmental, health and community benefits of promoting cycling projects evident in the current plan. This unfairly reduces these projects overall value when compared to others to compete for funding.

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My children play football at Adelaide Junior Bulldogs. The club rooms are very old, look structurally unsound and vastly inadequate. While they love the people at the club the amenities are a deterrent. Living this close to the city it would be advantageous to have a local football club that is well equipped and servicing the needs of the people. Playing at Eastern suburb opposition clubs our facilities are currently somewhat an embarrassment. The quicker this project can be completed the better.

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6/05/2022 08:16 PM

I would prefer to see the Adelaide Lutheran Football club fast tracked as a capital work rather than an opportunity. My kids love the parklands and the football club is a great place to promote a community within the city but the current state of the football club is not very user friendly and it really doesn't create a place of belonging. It's old and tired and I'd rather go home than hang around a dingy worn out shed. With a new facility it will bring me and my family to be involved in the club, sport and a sense of having somewhere that supports a family to be with facilities that cater for all ages, weather and the beautiful surrounds. In the Current condition, it's embarrassing and does not promote any reason to come to the parklands. My elderly parents have lived in the city for over 15 years and for them to come and enjoy watching my children play, the current state of the club is not conducive to promote the club or an area of choice. It should be highly prioritised as a capital work to grow and support the inner city residents and the beautiful parklands.

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6/05/2022 08:33 PM

REFERENCE: CO-DELIVER PARK 21W CONCEPT PLAN I wish to put forward mine and many other like minded people our invested interest to the Adelaide City Council to ensure the fast tracking of this project. I am a resident & business owner in Unley, and spend much time in the city and surrounding park lands. I am married with 3 children, all of whom play play local football for the Adelaide Lutheran Junior Bulldogs at Park 21 of which I am a local sponsor. I feel it's extremely important to fast track the delivery of this project for reasons outlined below: *Poor sub standard facilities for inner city sporting venue *Retainment of existing players, families & friends *Increased usage of the green space and proposed new facilities *Further growth for families to utilize the city's parklands *Absolute Prime location in need of development I believe there must be a strong calculated emphasis to retain like minded locals like myself, to want to keep returning to the city park lands and utilize the inner city green space and not want to head elsewhere... Unfortunately the sports club rooms are NOT up to the standard that one would expect for an inner city sports club and are in need of a complete rebuild. There are many alternative sports clubs within striking distance of the city park lands that have far superior facilities and have become a big draw card for many families wanting to take their children to participate in club sports away from the city. Glenunga, Mitcham & Unley sports clubs to name a few. All these clubs are at maximum capacity, compared to Park 21 Adelaide Lutheran sports club who struggle to field teams in all age groups. I can't reiterate enough how important it will be to fast track the development of this project. Having a new and modern sports and recreation precinct at Park 21 will be a huge plus for all involved and will draw people into the city parklands and NOT lose them to the suburbs.

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6/05/2022 09:15 PM

Co-deliver Park 21W Concept Plan Strongly encourage Council to fast track this project in the budget and treat as a Capital Project rather than an Opportunity Mention that your kids love coming to the park lands to play sport but that the current facilities are a deterrent Delivering the Park 21W Concept Plan will result in significantly more usage and visitation to the city and park lands The longer it takes to deliver this project the greater the risk of player numbers dwindling as existing facilities are significantly sub-standard Having a decent sport and recreation precinct in Park 21W will help you decide to stay living in town or close to town

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Strongly encourage Council to fast track this project in the budget and treat as a Capital Project rather than an Opportunity our three kids love coming to the park lands to play sport but the current facilities are a deterrent and don't support girls in football. the club rooms are

falling apart, there is only one ladies toilet, its pretty shabby. Delivering the Park 21W Concept Plan will result in significantly more usage and visitation to the city and park lands, it will be fantastic to have something near Castle park too. The longer it takes to deliver this project the greater the risk of player numbers dwindling as existing facilities are significantly sub-standard Having a decent sport and recreation precinct in Park 21W is a great draw card to living so close to town.

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6/06/2022 06:41 AM

It should be a priority that extra funding goes towards these projects/ in fact it's imperative. Adelaide's CBD is increasing its residential capacity rapidly. I have lived inner Sydney, Melbourne and London- for Adelaide's potential to be realised as the worlds most liveable city we need external funding ASAP.

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6/06/2022 08:51 AM

Our children love playing sport in the parklands and I'm convinced delivering the Park 21W Concept Plan will mean there are greater numbers of people using it and more people visiting the area. The longer it takes to deliver the Park 21W Concept Plan will mean player numbers for the club are at greater risk of dwindling as the existing facilities are sub-standard. I strongly encourage Council to fast track this project in the budget and treat it as a capital project rather than an opportunity. Having a decent sporting and recreation facility for our children and friends to use and enjoy is important for us and our neighbours as residents and will encourage more people to reside in the city. The Vincent Place and Vincent Street upgrade would be beneficial to local residents - it is in real need of a facelift and I strongly encourage Council to consider making this as a priority in their budget considerations too.

Council's approach to holding Rates in 2022-2023

An opportunity to comment further was provided for this question. A total of 72 comments were received. These comments were:

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5/18/2022 02:24 PM

Cost of living increases justify some uplift in fees and charges.

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5/18/2022 03:33 PM

Good

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5/18/2022 04:25 PM

Ummmm; tax the RICH, tax the rich, tax the rich, and spend more on education and FACTS - freedom of information. So, no more pollution

(air, water, soil, ...) , music is good, cooking, socializing Umm, so we buy products; many are cheap but they come packaged with glue, labels, plastic and the richest people in Australia are the ones that Gov pays to take it away and put it WHERE??? [what is a water table]

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seems ok

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THE PRIORITY IS NOT ECONOMIC BALANCE & ACUMEN BUT ANTI-RACIST ACTION TO ELIMINATE ALL THE RACIST SLAVE-OWNER SIGNANGE (INCLUDING STREET NAMES & PLAQUES) AND MEMORIAL STATUARY GLORY FETING BOTH THE SLAVER GEORGE FIFE ANGAS (<https://adelaidecityexplorer.com.au/items/show/260>) & ALL HIS COHORT & THEIR SUBSEQUENT ILK IN THE CITY, AS THEY FOUNDED ADELAIDE ON THEIR SLAVE MONIES

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5/19/2022 12:01 PM

They should be reduced - you waste money.

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5/19/2022 06:09 PM

That is the correct approach

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5/19/2022 07:21 PM

Good.

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5/19/2022 07:37 PM

Keep rate rises to a minimum, have city users contribute more to amenity cost

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5/19/2022 08:13 PM

Great for residents.

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5/19/2022 10:33 PM

Yes, hold

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I hope it can be maintained.

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5/20/2022 01:48 PM

It is very helpful, everyone is struggling after Covid.

Screen Name Redacted 5/20/2022 03:24 PM	.
Screen Name Redacted 5/20/2022 03:50 PM	N/A
Screen Name Redacted 5/20/2022 04:19 PM	Holding rates in the \$ isn't acceptable. Property values are increasing above inflation. And rates should also be capped to total notice not exceeding increases above CPI. In conjunction with interest rate rises and petrol prices, cost of living is becoming extremely unaffordable. It would not make sense for the council to add to its population's burdens.
Screen Name Redacted 5/20/2022 04:23 PM	I don't mind paying more rates for better sustainability solutions
Screen Name Redacted 5/20/2022 05:38 PM	A very generous idea as it sounds like things may get financially tougher for most of us this next year.
Screen Name Redacted 5/20/2022 05:58 PM	Supported due to current circumstances
Screen Name Redacted 5/21/2022 06:31 AM	No comment
Screen Name Redacted 5/21/2022 08:29 AM	I'd like to see improvements to services before rates are raised, particularly given how much funding the budget allocates to running local elections.
Screen Name Redacted 5/21/2022 11:25 AM	I agree. My earning ability hasn't changed and the value I receive from the city hasn't changed so I don't see why rates should change either.
Screen Name Redacted 5/21/2022 05:51 PM	Very fair decision given the strain of the pandemic and cost of living pressure on family budgets and business profitability for that matter.
Screen Name Redacted 5/21/2022 08:27 PM	I think this is quite impressive and is very considerate of its rate payers. I am very grateful for this decision.

Screen Name Redacted	This seems short sighted to continually cap income as an objective. It is clear that government spending is stimulatory for the economy, that is a lesson from COVID. As long as rates target those with substantial income- and some businesses are booming, then everyone benefits from the greater investment undertaken by council.
5/23/2022 10:10 AM	
Screen Name Redacted	Rates can be increased to deliver more services
5/23/2022 04:19 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	I don't directly pay rates but if it increases my rent then they need to be on hold.
5/23/2022 05:13 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	Agree with this decision.
5/24/2022 09:44 AM	
Screen Name Redacted	Good idea, particularly given we're emerging from the worst of the pandemic. It will be a while before things return to any semblance of normality.
5/24/2022 03:55 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	I understand that in order to relieve living expenses for residents, holding the council rate is necessary. However, I believe that a small increase in rate each year can help the city to have more funds and hence grow better.
5/24/2022 04:08 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	Rates in most places have been growing at alarming rates certainly much higher than rent increases which haven't increased in many years. It's ok if my rent doesn't increase as long as my expenses don't increase- I don't need to pressure my tenant- the community is more stable, crime is more manageable, altogether a more stable environment suitable for better human activity for all generations and for both residence and business.
5/24/2022 05:32 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	Holding Rates? They should be massively REDUCED. You are an embarrassment. Bloated with revenues, you cast about for superficial way to spend. It is disgraceful to see so much waste and inappropriate, non-productive spending. Why don't you call in some independent auditors to scrutinise your expenditures?
5/24/2022 07:58 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	I fully agree. Holding rates will only improve the appeal that Adelaide CBD is a place to live. Increasing rates is like a tax. Higher taxes will only deter.
5/26/2022 01:05 AM	

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5/26/2022 10:45 AM

considering inflation is on the move again, and that the Reserve Bank must continue to increase interest rates, it is pleasing to note Council's stand on rates.

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5/26/2022 04:22 PM

Great Idea, as more residents are moving into the city the income levels are raising naturally.

Screen Name Redacted

5/27/2022 10:08 AM

I can understand the reasoning behind holding rates, however I have not researched if this is an effective strategy implemented elsewhere. Personally I would happily pay more rates if the council used the extra money to directly deliver public projects that improve the amenity and liveability of the city. Adelaide CBD has a chance to re-invent itself and I would happily contribute more to quicken the process and give us a fighting chance in the competition against other cities.

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5/29/2022 04:19 PM

Keeping the rate in the dollar the same is not delivering a no rate rise environment. Using rent value rather than the VG valuations hides the effects somewhat. Nevertheless, the value of housing increased by 20% and rental rates have moved significantly as well. A better approach would see an agreed increase (in line with the CPI) and reducing the rate in the dollar on an annual basis to achieve this. The current approach also gives wealthier owners a greater discount as the rate of rent to house value reduces as the property becomes more expensive.

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Good

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approve

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6/01/2022 03:17 PM

Always a balance

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6/02/2022 05:05 PM

Excellent. This certainly will help the economy

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6/02/2022 05:08 PM

N?A

Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2022 08:37 PM	It is appreciated by all and If it can continue be done will help many residents and businesses.
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2022 09:44 PM	Most importantly - wise expenditure in a frugal fashion please
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Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 10:29 AM	This is the right decision for residential & non-residential properties during a significant time of fiscal stress.
Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 12:22 PM	Good idea.
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Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 03:40 PM	satisfactory
Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 04:06 PM	Businesses have had a tough time. We want to keep them in the CBD. Obviously if ACC increase the rates, it could well be more attractive for a business to operate elsewhere. Rates have to be competitive.
Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 04:52 PM	if it stops investement here, no, do not hold. In general if there is seen development, rate increases are accepted. Especially considering CPI and wage increases
Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2022 05:29 PM	I am disappointed as an apartment residence that the council is not contracted to collect green waste from our buildings. It would be nice of the council could subsidize these for apartment owners. to further encourage disposal of green waste.
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2022 11:37 AM	Satisfied
Screen Name Redacted	Yes good approach as many businesses are still suffering after

6/04/2022 12:20 PM	COVID
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2022 01:22 PM	Satisfied
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2022 05:43 PM	satisfied
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2022 06:45 PM	Ok
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 11:34 AM	NA
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 02:36 PM	Agree
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 02:53 PM	I assume this has been considered appropriately, and as such am satisfied.
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Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 03:57 PM	n/a
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Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 04:26 PM	Satisfied.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 05:51 PM	It is reasonable given current plans.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 07:26 PM	Na
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2022 08:16 PM	Satisfied

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6/05/2022 06:41 AM

The city environment has been effected by Covid, you want it to rejuvenate by keeping rates affordable, to ensure a diverse occupancy.

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6/06/2022 08:51 AM

I am in support of the Council holding rates for 22/23

Additional comments

An opportunity to comment further on the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022-2023 was provided. A total of 30 comments were received. These comments were:

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5/18/2022 02:24 PM

Parking is below my expectation because there is too much in the city. Similarly, planning at residential level has too much focus on preservation at the expense of innovation and creativity in design.

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5/18/2022 04:25 PM

Remove pollution - cars, vehicles, buses, trucks, Increase; socialism, health, food, fun. Street parties - YA - stuff the polluting vehicles. Every road could become a Garden ! G Bicycles R Great !

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5/19/2022 11:50 AM

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5/19/2022 07:21 PM

Consider more one-way streets (like Sydney) , closing some streets to traffic on weekends (Rundle street) and better car parking and perhaps electric caddy carts.

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5/19/2022 10:33 PM

This is our rates, our money, please don't waste it on ways that will not create a lively, sustainable, liveable city

Screen Name Redacted

5/20/2022 03:24 PM

Less car parking is needed. Less cars are needed. More bikes, more scooters.

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5/20/2022 05:38 PM

I love the direction we're heading

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5/21/2022 08:29 AM

Get the scooters off the footpath (fine the company like a parking ticket); improve footpaths for walkers, particularly those with mobility aides (currently walking in bike lanes because footpaths are so uneven due to tree roots, the same trees that drop the leaves and cause slipping hazards and are not collected); implement thorough street sweeping.

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5/21/2022 08:27 PM

This is the first time I have ever read a document like this and I was really impressed. Proposing a budget that is very close to cost

balance is excellent, I commend you for this.

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5/23/2022 10:10 AM

Good to have opportunity.

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5/23/2022 05:13 PM

Too much for those ho have and nothing for those who do not have money or a voice

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5/24/2022 09:44 AM

Adelaide City Council has a reputation for being stagnant, regressive and not willing to support initiatives of other organisations (sport, business, local government) that operate within the Adelaide City Council landscape. Overall, the draft annual business plan is well balanced and looks good on paper, but will it actually deliver on what the community wants for the future of Adelaide City?

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5/24/2022 03:55 PM

Thanks for the opportunity to comment. Two things, please stop allowing student tower blocks on North Terrace, our so-called cultural boulevard, and no more attempts at re-zoning parklands, please.

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5/24/2022 04:08 PM

I think the plan can focus more on how to increase Adelaide's attraction to interstates and international businesses to ensure Adelaide is not just a city for retirement but has potential for economic growth. I believe the main attraction of the city is surrounded around Rundle Mall, while more business districts can be expanded. A more efficient public transport can improve this.

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5/24/2022 05:32 PM

Generally the council is trying to change the city too much and should be more conservative- maintaining what is there.

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5/24/2022 07:58 PM

For goodness sakes, get rid of these highly paid "consultants" that have prepared this rubbish. Get back to basics. REDUCE your rates - you already get more than you can constructively spend. Focus on core things. Where is the lighting for Rymill Park? Why are the gutters not clean? Why are aborigines sleeping in the streets? Why are the footpaths in poor condition? Why are you allowing inappropriate developments in heritage areas? Why are you paying yourselves outrageous salaries? Why are employing such pathetic and clearly non-independent "consultants"? Why are you treating us like fools? A pox on you all!

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It was disappointing to note that expected (government) receipts from

5/26/2022 10:45 AM

"grants and subsidies," and from "capital grants and proceeds," amounted to a mere \$20.5m.

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5/27/2022 10:08 AM

I could not find if there was money allocated for grants for public art. As a active community member I would love the opportunity to improve my surrounding area through murals etc. but cost is always a barrier.

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5/29/2022 04:19 PM

I am sick of living in streets where the footpaths are cluttered with bins all day everyday. Council has the structure and policies to remove bins and to fine the owner of the bin. Carrington (east of Hutt St), Allen Place and Corryton St are often disgraceful.

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6/01/2022 02:36 PM

I would like more emphasis on a beach volleyball facility to replace the one the council sold to put up a building.

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6/01/2022 03:17 PM

That vision is achievable but not with this plan

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6/02/2022 05:05 PM

Safety, homelessness, sustainability & cleanliness is key to make sure Adelaide value is increased to the level the council is intended to take it.

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6/02/2022 05:08 PM

I echo the community statement in regards to reducing traffic congestion, improving public and sustainable transport and increasing cycle ways and hope to see some real progress made in these directions sometime in the near future.

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6/02/2022 09:44 PM

Please treasure every hard-earned dollar you gather from residential ratepayers

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6/02/2022 10:48 PM

Whitmore square is a tragedy of wasted money- large concrete intrusion on the park and a few inappropriate deciduous trees that have no attraction to native birds.

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6/03/2022 12:22 PM

One exception: the wetlands in Vic Park is great.

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I would like to see further greening of the western side of the city.

6/03/2022 05:29 PM

Good job with Grote street but much more needs to be done to increase cooling and to beautify the area.

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No further feedback

6/04/2022 06:45 PM

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If Adelaide City Council has a master plan to keep buildings at a height no greater than 8 stories why have they accepted a bid from a developer who put in an application for two 14 storey buildings along with one sixteen storey building in an area with Heritage listed houses with already inadequate parking . All this was done despite a deputation from local residents who vetoed the said proposal. Also not happy with the proposal to give away a further section of the Adelaide Parklands for further development of Botanic High.

6/05/2022 03:36 PM

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Regarding Draft 2022/2023 AEDA Business Plan and Budget, Renew Adelaide (RA) has been identified with respect to Rundle Mall (RM) retail activation. While RA's strategy is activation across the whole CBD in order to create clustered placemaking vibrancy, we recognise that supporting the city's core retail precinct is a key objective of AEDA and CoA. While RM's vacancy rate has decreased over the past 12 months, JLL/InDaily reported that the vacancy rate of shopping centres/arcades within RM has sharply increased. Without unique experiences and activity in the shopping centres/arcades, RM's ability to bounce back to pre-covid occupancy is limited. Renew Adelaide has activated 8 Rundle Mall vacancies in FY22, and has a long-standing reputation of activation in RM-connected arcades in years past.

6/05/2022 03:57 PM

Written submissions

The below written submissions were received separate to the surveys completed:

Formal submissions (name and address supplied):

Written submission 1:

Subject: Parklands should be for the people.

I note your draft business plan and don't note there is not a bike path underneath Port road in the same way as they have underneath Greenhill road. That would be so simple and assist the traffic so much as well as make a pleasurable bike path around Adelaide a real option. Can you let me know why such an obvious project is not considered/ costed? I also got to say the blatant industrial mess that is the Kate Cocks park is shameful and disrespectful to her legacy. How much has been allowed for cleanup? Having a Covid station in the only bicycle criterium circuit in Adelaide is also shameful. That's when the old netball courts hardstand is begging for that sort of facility...you could que all the way down Anzac highway to Glenelg and not annoy every cyclist in Adelaide! Surely after a couple of years of this it's time to move, considering that the new government wants to bring back the car race....sigh... also meaning that the only crit circuit in Adelaide is abused. Thanks Tim

Written submission 2:

Lynette Crocker

Subject: FYA Fwd: DRAFT PROPOSAL & PIC(S) TO ATTACH FOR ANTI-(SLAVER COMMEMORATIONS & SIGNAGE) IN ADELAIDE RE ACC SURVEY ANSWERS Fw: Have your say - Draft Business Plan and Budget

IF YOU GO IN TO OR GO TO WORK, OR PLAY, LIVE IN THE CITY YOU CAN HELP ABORIGINAL LIBERATION MOVEMENT & ABORIGINAL POLITICAL PARTY BY USING THE MODEL ANSWERS AS COMMENT TO GET ACC TO REMOVE ALL RACIST SLAVER COMMEMORATIONS OF SLAVERS & RACISTS! IT SEEMS YOU MAY GIVE YOUR POSTCODE AS 5000 IF YOU WORK, PLAY, OR LIVE AND ALSO IT SEEMS YOUR RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS OR BY USING THE COUNSEL RESPONSE FIRST BELOW BUT LAST IN THE SURVEY AFTER CHOOSING A PICTURE OF YOUR CHOICE ! (ADDITIONAL PRO FORMA RESPONSE AT QUESTIONS No 2, 4, 6, 7, 8. TO WHAT IS BELOW) My response to Question 18 of the Survey at Question 18: Residential Address that requests Please add your comment here... is: This cartouche is contra-factum as it states only the invitation to "Please add your comment here..." which is not any reasonable instruction or additional direction on how to add a residential address: ALL REPLIES TO THIS RESPONSE MAY BE MADE IN WRITING BY A PERSONAL LETTER DIRECTLY FROM HER WORSHIP, THE LORD MAYOR, Sandy Verschoor, TO COUNSEL'S ADDRESS GPO BOX 205 ADELAIDE SA 5001 HEREWITH AS REQUESTED IS MY COMMENT: THE PRIORITY IS NOT ECONOMIC BALANCE & ACUMEN BUT ANTI-RACIST ACTION TO ELIMINATE ALL THE RACIST SLAVE-OWNER SIGNANGE (INCLUDING STREET NAMES & PLAQUES) AND MEMORIAL STATUARY GLORY FETING BOTH THE SLAVER

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Charles Cameron Kingston QC, a colonial Premier of the South Australian colony, legally drafted the 1 Australian States' 'race' provision: section 25 of the 1901 Commonwealth Constitution, 'which contemplates the possibility of State laws disqualifying people of a particular race from voting at State elections'. The Expert Panel recommended this State race power be repealed. As a mainstay of racism against the 28/12/1836 Proclamation of South Australia's legally vested right to trial by jury of peers in due process for all the Aboriginal Title Descendants under the 19/02/1836 Letters Patent establishing South Australia, which vests their legal right of Representative Premiginal Assembly, his statue ought to be removed permanently as a racist blight on the justice due them by South Australia, or be resigned with companion signage detailing the 'race war' law he advocated.

MODEL ANSWER TO ACC SURVEY AT QUESTIONS No 2, 4, 6, 7, 8.

Please help us to understand your response by providing a (LIKE OR IDENTICAL) comment:

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SEND ANY ONE OF THESE ATTACHMENTS (ALSO ATTACHED HERE) BY ATTACHING ONE AS

George Fife Angas sketched the plans and principles he thought should be adopted for the welfare of the Aborigines in South Australia at the farewell dinner for Governor Hindmarsh in London in 1836:

"Let us send out persons among them

[1] to learn their language, if no one can be obtained already acquainted with it,

[2] to treat with them for the purchase of those lands which they claim as belonging to their tribes;

[3] to make them acquainted with the habits and views of white people;

[4] to construct a written language for them;

[5] to instruct them in the mode of fishing in the sea, of which they are quite ignorant, having no canoes, the method of making the necessary utensils, raising huts, the use of clothing, and in time they may be induced, by sufficient reward and kind treatment,

[6] to allow the settlers to take their youths and teach them to work as labourers."

{From Cyclopedia of South Australia - Ed. H. T. Burgess - 1907 - Adelaide}

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George
Fife →
Angas
Plaque
Insult to
Dame
Roma →



At Prince Albert Park driveway into North Terrace Adelaide: southern exit out of Government House



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Yours LISTENING in the struggle for recognition and respect in the 183rd year of the Colonization of South Australia and for achieving recognition, respect, rights, reform, reciprocity, responsibility and reparations following last year's 7th R of Reparations, by advocating the 12 L's, listen, look, learn, lore, life {legacy, loyalty, language, literacy, legitimacy}, leadership and the liberty of liberation

Lynette Alice Crocker (nee Smith) Ngangki Burka, Senior Kurna Woman Kurna Aboriginal Title holder Traditional Owner Kowiandilla Meyunna - Kua Nepotinna (Lone Crow) Tarndanya and Mika Womma Yerta Member of the Kurna Yerta Aboriginal Corporation (Native Title) Named Applicant Kurna Native Title Claim / Apical Ancestor Group (Nellie Reminmn AKA Mary Monarto) Inaugurating Kua Nepotinna Constituent Founder - Kurna Elders Assembly Vice-Chair of the Kurna Nation Cultural Heritage Association (KNCHA) Treasurer - Journey of Healing Assoc. (S.A.) Inc Treasurer - ANTaR SA Inc

Written submission 3:

Denise Moss

Subject: 2022-23 Budget submission

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Written submission 4:

Barbara Stodart

Subject: 2022-23 Budget submission

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Written submission 5:

Peter Lee

Subject: 2022-23 Budget submission

Thank you for the opportunity to comment upon the Draft Annual Business Plan and budget for 2022-23. I have been a frequent user of the Park Lands, as a walker, cyclist and commuter for over 40 years, and am very grateful for the commitment of Council to the provision of walking and cycling paths over that time. I commend the Council for allocating such significant resources to maintenance and upkeep of what is accurately described as Adelaide's "defining feature". Nevertheless I hope that the Council will revise the Annual Business Plan and Budget to include funds for restoration of degraded parts of the

Park Lands - most notably in Helen Mayo Park and Kate Cocks Park. Allocating funds to restore each of these Parks would be consistent with Key Action 4.8 in the Council's Strategic Priorities to "Protect and conserve the heritage listed Adelaide Park Lands". In addition, I would hope that the Council will allocate funds to planning for the proposed Adelaide Recreation Circuit which has wide support from the business community, sporting groups and Park Lands advocates. This would be consistent with a "key action" in the City Council's Strategic Priorities to "leverage the Adelaide Park Lands to promote health, wellbeing and lifestyle experiences." Kind regards Peter Lee

Written submission 6:

Ingrid Wangel

Subject: 2022-23 Budget submission

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Written submission 7:

Ann Doolette

Subject: 2022-23 Budget submission

Dear Adelaide City Council Thank you for the opportunity to comment upon the Draft Annual Business Plan and budget for 2022-2023. I am pleased to see that the Council has allocated significant resources to the maintenance and upkeep of the Adelaide Parklands. A glaring oversight however – highlighted in the context of the recent State Government bid to take over a significant portion of the Parklands through

rezoning – is the lack of funding to regenerate degraded and neglected parts of the Parklands, especially Helen Mayo Park and Kate Cocks Park. I am strongly of the view that upgrading of these parks must be included in the Council's next Annual Business Plan and Budget and appropriate funding allocated. This is consistent with Key Action 4.8 in the Council's Strategic Priorities to "Protect and conserve the heritage listed Adelaide Park Lands". Regards, Ann - Ann Doolette

Written submission 8:

Chris Braham

Subject: 2022-23 Budget submission

Thank you for the opportunity to comment upon the Draft Annual Business Plan and budget for 2022-23. I and thousands of individuals, fitness groups, friendship and family groups use our Parklands regularly every week. Our Parklands have been a saving grace during the pandemic and continue to provide a wonderful resource for the mental and physical well-being of so many of Adelaide's residents. Not only that, our Parklands are a unique asset of our beautiful city that has attracted many of our young people to return to Adelaide and which is commented favourably on by interstate and overseas visitors. However, much of the Parklands is degraded and needs restoration not only to enhance the natural beauty but also to provide an improved habitat to encourage the return of diverse native plant, animal and bird wildlife. I commend the Council for allocating such significant resources to the maintenance and upkeep of what is accurately described as Adelaide's "defining feature". Nevertheless I hope that the Council will revise the Annual Business Plan and Budget to include funds for restoration of degraded parts of the Park Lands - most notably in Helen Mayo Park and Kate Cocks Park. Allocating funds to restore each of these Parks would be consistent with Key Action 4.8 in the Council's Strategic Priorities to "Protect and conserve the heritage listed Adelaide Park Lands". In addition, I would hope that the Council will allocate funds to planning for the proposed Adelaide Recreation Circuit which has wide support from the business community, sporting groups and Park Lands advocates. On a minor note I would add that more resources need to be allocated to more regularly empty rubbish bins in well used areas such as the Linear Park, especial on the week-ends. As a frequent walker along the Linear Park, I frequently see bins overflowing on Saturday morning which is very unsightly, unhealthy and results in rubbish blowing into the waterways and spilling onto paths. It also means there is no space for rubbish for the rest of the weekend. There needs to be regular rubbish bin clearance at frequently used areas every Saturday morning. I would also like to see additional resources allocated to more frequent clearing of rubbish in the River Torrens Lake, especially adjacent to Elder Park and the Weir. Floating rubbish in the River greatly detracts from the beauty of this area. It is particularly an issue after rain events and needs to be attended to more consistently. The actions I have stated would be consistent with a "key action" in the City Council's Strategic Priorities to "leverage the Adelaide Park Lands to promote health, wellbeing and lifestyle experiences." Regards Chris Braham

Written submission 9:

Felicity Lord

Subject: 2022-23 Budget submission

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Parks would be consistent with Key Action 4.8 in the Council's Strategic Priorities to "Protect and conserve the heritage listed Adelaide Park Lands". In addition, I would hope that the Council will allocate funds to planning for the proposed Adelaide Recreation Circuit which has wide support from the business community, sporting groups and Park Lands advocates. This would be consistent with a "key action" in the City Council's Strategic Priorities to "leverage the Adelaide Park Lands to promote health, wellbeing and lifestyle experiences." Felicity Lord

Written submission 10:

Jennifer Gardner

Subject: 2022-23 Budget submission

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Written submission 11:

Laurence Nobes

Subject: 2022-23 Budget submission

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on your Draft Annual Business Plan and budget for 2022-23. I agree that the Adelaide Park Lands are our defining feature and many of my overseas friends and family are envious of such a great green space surrounding the city. I fully support the allocation of resources to: • Cultural Mapping of the Adelaide Park Lands • World Heritage listing bid for the City and Park Lands • Smart Irrigation • Complete Park Lands Tree and other species audit (p81) • Support Park Lands biodiversity volunteers (p81) • Install Park Lands interpretive and wayfinding signage (p81) However, I hope that the Council will revise the budget to include funds for restoration of degraded parts of the Park Lands - most notably in Helen Mayo Park and Kate Cocks Park. Allocating funds to restore each of these Parks would be consistent with Key Action 4.8 in the Council's Strategic Priorities to "Protect and conserve the heritage listed Adelaide Park Lands". I would also support the allocation of funds to planning the proposed Adelaide Recreation Circuit which has wide support from the community and would enhance social use of the Park Lands. This would also leverage the Adelaide Park Lands to promote health, wellbeing and lifestyle experiences, tourism, and cultural identity. Regards Laurence Nobes

Written submission 12:

Trish Russell

Subject: 2022-23 Budget submission

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Written submission 13:

Helen Winefield

Subject: 2022-23 Budget submission

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Written submission 14:

Grant Kupke

Subject: FW: I am sharing '8dbfdb49658a4613a390000c327f6f70_BP&B_2022-2023_Engagement_Pack_-_FINAL' with you

In relation to the development of Park 21W in the South parklands. My Children are involved with the sporting club that has the lease on the fields intended to be developed. As we live within the City council area we are surprised about the lack of suitable and modern facilities Because of the substandard facilities we are contemplating moving the children to a different club outside the Council area as other councils seem to have more emphasis on family opportunity for sport and the priority given to community sporting facilities is much greater.



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3 June 2022

Ms Clare Mockler
Chief Executive Officer
City of Adelaide

Dear Ms Mockler

As Chief Executive Officer of the Adelaide Convention Bureau (ACB) which is an economic growth partner of the City of Adelaide (CoA), I value being able to make a short comment on the CoA's latest Business Plan and Budget, and the Adelaide Economic Development Agency's (AEDA) business plan and budget.

Your plan is positioned to recognise the solid work ahead for operations such as CoA, AEDA and ACB in working together to re-energise the City's economy and its international and national brand as we pursue a strong post COVID economic recovery.

As I know you are aware, it is the ACB's well-recognised capability (supported by its strong, diverse and high-profile membership base) for winning business events against increasingly strong interstate competition, thereby bringing much-needed business delegates into Adelaide, which is delivering an 2022 economic boost to the City.

This will continue as the ACB works with you to ensure the business growth which your Plan prioritises. It is also always built into ACB efforts that we enthruse delegates to stay to enjoy, and stimulate their total spend following their business days with us.

The ACB's efforts to promote the City so delegates may choose to return outside of a business event, is also included in how we work with business event clients. No other agency has this capability on behalf of the City and therefore we see ourselves as vital to the City's future economy.

The ACB's role (reporting as it does through the Department of Premier and Cabinet) is to be a strategic economic driver with end-to-end impact on what benefit a business delegate brings while in Adelaide (the short-term benefit).

The invaluable and tangible longer-term economic tail which is derived from the ACB's business events include research collaborations, business partnerships, knowledge transfer, and even in recent years, companies and executives moving to Adelaide permanently, especially in our high tech and medical research sectors.

The CoA and AEDA would know from the ACB's economic and financial submissions and correspondence to you, just how much more a business delegate does bring into the City with spending at some \$632 per day, against a tourist's spend at just \$179 per day.

The value to the CoA of the ACB winning such bids, and of having the dedicated team of just 10 FTEs to do so, cannot be understated.

The ACB is a private sector not for profit membership operation. Its financial support from the CoA/AEDA and the State Government in turn delivers back an incredibly strong ROI to both (something the State Government has been much appreciative of).

In total the ACB is a highly reputable and visible presence globally. It speaks strongly on behalf of Adelaide's benefits. As a result the ACB is already working to secure large international business events out until the end of the decade.

Nationally, in the 2022 financial year, it is more than likely the ACB will have secured \$250 million of future business – this result delivered despite the devastating wave of the Omicron variant. **This will be a 833:1 ROI return to CoA/AEDA of its investment in us of \$300,000.**

ACB is even more optimistic for the remainder of 2022, 2023 and beyond, as both postponed events and planned events fill the venue calendar and our City. The re-opening of International borders in early 2022 means six international business events will take place in 2022 with more events secured to become economic reality and growth.

For all of those who invest in our success, we are a reliable investment, never a cost. Regardless of financial constraints and issues within the CoA, the ACB more than delivers on your behalf.

The ACB understands the funding allocated to the strategic partners of CoA and AEDA is competitive. The ACB embraces the competitive approach well-knowing the significant ROI the ACB directly delivers to the City.

The ACB has discussed with the AEDA Board and Executive to move away from a project-based approach and return to a more strategic partnership that provides a longer funding term and funding levels return to that once provided to ACB prior to COVID. To operate successfully this is essential to the ACB. A true strategic partnership will support ACB's over the horizon business approach and will align to State Government funding.

The ACB seeks a four-year funding agreement with AEDA that provides \$380,000 from FY23 with CPI adjustments made thereafter. This returns ACB to previous funding levels and will provide the much-needed boost for business development activities allowing the ACB to better compete in the highly competitive global market for business events.

In closing, please be assured that the ACB supports the CoA's latest Business Plan and Budget with its positive emphasis on recovery. This support is extended to the AEDA Business Plan and Budget.

As an economic driver we deliver on three of the four pillars of the business plan – business growth, branding and marketing and visitor growth. In turn we support your recognition of what we deliver on your behalf, and your recognition of what the CoA and AEDA would stand to lose without us embraced by you as a growth partner.

The ACB therefore looks forward to continuing to work in strategic partnership with you to ensure the latest Plan and Budget works as required for both of us.

Yours sincerely



Damien Kitto
Chief Executive Officer



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Dear City of Adelaide

Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022-2023

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Helen Mayo Park has such enormous potential to be de-contaminated, re-greened, and transformed into a community recreation space – e.g. basketball court, bocce area, heavy wood playground (similar to Park 9 - that's wonderful there!) It's close to town, close to the river, in the public eye and public awareness after recent controversy about the former Government's proposed stadium. Helen Mayo Park has such unique green potential.

Along with existing picnic tables and BBQs, the area could also provide a new venue for outdoor entertainment. A small covered rotunda or other shelter could provide a stage for performers, including during the Festival Fringe. Please discontinue using Helen Mayo Park as a Council storage depot. The first step will be to allocate resources towards planning the new green future of this Park. This year's Budget should provide the impetus to commence planning.

[Helen Mayo deserves better.](#)

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Re Kate Cocks Park: like Helen Mayo Park it must not continue to house a dump or storage site. It undermines the City's pursuit of UNESCO World Heritage, and sends a poor message to the community of Adelaide, and to the State Government, about the value of this part of the Adelaide Park Lands. To be clear: a car park, as proposed by the State Government would be even worse.

Please allocate funding in 2022-23 towards restoring Kate Cocks Park to 'Open, Green, Public'. [Kate Cocks deserves better.](#)


In addition, I urge the City to allocate funds in the 2022-23 Annual Business Plan and budget to planning for the proposed [Adelaide Recreation Circuit](#), which has wide support from the business community, sporting groups, and Park Lands advocates.

The proposal for an uninterrupted, illuminated walking/running/cycling pathway to circumnavigate the Park Lands would be something that no other city in the world could match. It would draw tourists from interstate and overseas, and could be used for staging multiple types of drawcard events.

Such support in the Budget would be consistent with a "key action" in the City Council's Strategic Priorities to "leverage the Adelaide Park Lands to promote health, wellbeing and lifestyle experiences."

Adelaide is so lucky to have the Park Lands. The Australian population has clearly shown its priorities re climate and environment for the future. In Adelaide, we have a resource that enables this city to lead Australia and the world as nature facilitators and embracers, not as cement block developer destructors.

Yours sincerely



Shane Sody
President
4 June 2022

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2022-2023 Business Plan & Budget

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft Business Plan and Budget.

The City of Adelaide, acting on behalf of the 25,700 residents, 11,500 registered businesses, 300,000 daily city-users and visitors and, as the capital city of the State, *focuses on the liveability of the city now, and into the future*. It describes this as a key driver for Council's environmental leadership.

Given we are living in the time of rapid Climate Change such a goal is necessary. However, that intention needs to go a lot further. The overarching focus of Council needs to be environmental leadership.

My concern with the plans and budgets since living in the city from 1994 is that they still do not reflect the issues that have been studied for decades: resources are finite, the earth is heating up, weather is becoming increasingly unpredictable, and Climate Change is the reality of our time.

However, the Council's focus and enthusiasm for big developments to solve our economic issues keeps us tied to the very processes that are causing our environmental problems.

The Strategic and Business Plans and Budget highlight that Council takes mini steps using minimal resources to improve long-term liveability, while spending big on major development projects.

Cooling the City

This is a major and necessary endeavour to enable long-term liveability. Alluding to a couple of Council's strategies highlights my concern for our future.

In creating cool corridors Council notes, as an achievement, slowly creating a green walkway from Adelaide train station to the Adelaide Central market. This corridor does not reflect that many residents live in the South Ward and that many workers walk across the Park Lands from the southern suburbs into their places of work across the city.

Approaching the endeavour to cool the city with a mindset of corridors limits the beneficial benefits of encouraging walking and cycling as the preferred option for getting around the city. We need people to want to walk and cycle and to enable as many as possible to do so. Reducing private transport will achieve significant environmental gains and help to cool the city.

Council's planning and implementation of cool corridors is a piecemeal approach. Climate Change is rapid. We do not have time for Council's piecemeal approach.

Likewise in the Park Lands, the facilities being produced to encourage people to benefit from a city surrounded by parklands lack focus on ongoing liveability. Small scale developments such as playgrounds, appropriate to the Park Lands, do not plan for proper shading. For example, the sandpit in the Princess Elizabeth Playground is little used mainly because it lacks shade. Trees could have been planted when this playground was improved in 2014 or any time since then, with the effects of Climate Change becoming clearer with every scientific report.

City of Adelaide's Greatest Asset

Council is starting to market itself as a city within a park. However, it is not demonstrating commitment to its responsibility by law to protect the Park Lands.

Are there funds to restore degraded or neglected parts of the Park Lands? Such funds are necessary to maintain our greatest asset. To name a few, Edwards Park, Helen Mayo Park, and Kate Cox Park need urgent attention.

The major facilities developed by sporting clubs and schools cover the Park Lands in concrete, car parks and buildings that put increasing strains on the Park Lands' ability to help cool the city, maintain biodiversity, and provide outdoor relaxation in nature for those who live, work and visit the city.

The Education Minister, Blair Boyer and the Education Department are pressing ahead with plans to confiscate a large part of what little remains of the Park Lands on the eastern side of Frome Road, i.e., Frome Road /Nellie Raminyemmerin Park in Park 11 to build another school. Yet there is city land available such as in Gouger Street.

The State Government has committed 82.4 million to build and operate a new Aquatic Centre to service inner northern and western suburbs, North Adelaide, and the CBD. The Council can now assert its authority and responsibility to have the new Aquatic Centre located outside of the Park Lands, and restore the Denise Norton Park/ Pardipardinyilla to open green space.

The benefits of having a city within a park are being eroded so regularly that soon we won't be able to make that claim. It is fortunate that here are opportunities to stem the tide.

The development of the wetlands in Victoria Park makes good sense. Not only for flood mitigation for nearby suburbs but for increasing biodiversity, relaxation opportunities and all the environmental benefits Park Lands offer.

Strengthening the natural environment to be able to deal with changing climate adds to the resilience of our Park Lands and the city.

Social Cohesion

Liveability in the city requires more attention being paid to social cohesion. The gap between rich and poor is more evident each year and with that comes the inequality of housing, access to services and how you can participate in community life.

Focusing on aspects of community participation I urge that Council reconsider how much it is prepared to allocate for staff wages in community development. Proper staffing should be returned and maintained for the Box Factory Community Centre, the Minor Works Building and North Adelaide Community Centre, as well as for the Adelaide SW Community Centre once a building has been bought west of Morphet Street.

The more locally-focused community centres we have across the city, the more we can strengthen the community to deal with what will be increasing strains on liveability, from adjusting to Climate Change to more health issues such as viruses that both keep changing and are becoming increasingly transferable.

Circular Economy

We have a major challenge to make this a natural part of how we live our lives.

We haven't yet succeeded to minimise what goes to landfill and maximise what can be recycled or returned to growing plants. Efforts in educating people as to the importance and relevance of this is disappointingly low in the budget. It is a logical place to start making people aware of the issues of finite resources and pollution, and lost opportunities. It is a necessity to do this well.

The Challenge

The challenge for Council is to accept that we cannot spend our way out of resources being finite, the planet heating up, weather changing unpredictably and rapid Climate Change being the time in which we live.

Council's focus needs to ensure city infrastructure works for everybody and that we use our resources well, cool the city and maintain and enhance the Park Lands to enable our city to be liveable far into the future.

Marjon Martin

City ratepayer, 65+, life focused in the city

3 June 2022

**SOUTH-EAST CITY
RESIDENTS
ASSOCIATION INC.**

strengthening our community

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Attention: Michael Mallamo

1 June 2022

The South East City Residents Association (SECRA) welcomes the opportunity to respond to the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022/23 noting that the business plan states:

Residential population growth: COVID-19 saw increased localisation of activity with people more inclined to do things in their neighbourhood, underscoring the importance of a growing residential population to sustainably boost the local economy. (City of Adelaide Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022/23, p15)

It is encouraging that the City of Adelaide acknowledges the importance of residents to the health of the local economy. However, residents will only want to stay in the City, or move to the City, if it remains a pleasant, friendly place to live.

As an association representing the interest of residents in the south-east of the City, SECRA advocates for:

- Attractive, well-maintained residential areas where home owners know that adjacent developments will not adversely affect the character and amenity of the area. The catalyst site provision in the planning system creates great uncertainty for home owners. High rise developments are not appropriate in existing low rise (but medium density) residential areas.
- Safe, clean, walkable streets
- Clean air
- Genuine, respectful and early consultation with residents (and other stakeholders) on issues of concern. Consultation with stakeholders should happen before a masterplan ('a plan giving comprehensive guidance or instruction') is created. For a successful outcome, stakeholders should give guidance to the creation of the masterplan, not the other way around.
- Continued support for initiatives to achieve functional zero homelessness.
- Implementation of City Access projects (walking, cycling and public transport) in partnership with the State Government, including the North-South and East-West city bikeways.
- Activation of main streets and development of unique precincts to support a diverse range of businesses and communities. .

- Proper protection for the Adelaide Park Lands as a managed natural system. Too often it is treated as a series of sporting fields and event spaces with little concern for the flora and fauna which make their home in the Park Lands and which allow people to connect with nature.
- Increased street tree canopies and green infrastructure in city hot spots, whether in streets, public spaces, and the Park Lands. Victoria Park urgently needs more trees to provide shade along walking tracks and the edges of sporting fields, and more shrubs and ground cover to increase the biodiversity in the Park.
- Improvements to city-wide waste and recycling services to support transition to the circular economy.
- Enhanced biodiversity, and remediation of damaged and degraded areas in the Park Lands.
- A review of the way we collect and present data to share insights with the community.

SECRA notes that residents value those services that:

- support and enhance the Park Lands, in particular horticultural and biodiversity services.
- strengthen our community, through the Hutt Street library, the Box Factory Community Centre and the Connector bus (which needs bus shelters at the Hutt Street/Halifax Street stops)
- result in a well-planned, liveable city where heritage buildings and streets are protected and promoted
- support a planning system that does not disadvantage current residents through allowing developments on so-called catalyst sites to exceed zone height limits. Catalyst sites should be removed from the planning system.
- provide infrastructure that encourages active transport, such as walking and cycling, and which separates cyclists and pedestrians. Safe, separated commuter cycling routes should be created on the roadway and not in Park Lands
- provide environmental services, given the climate emergency
- support Hutt Street for residents and businesses

We do not wish to speak in support of our submission.

Yours sincerely,

Heather Nimmo,

Treasurer, SECRA

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5 June 2022

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Michael Mallamo
Coordinator, Project Support, Strategy, Insights and Performance
City of Adelaide

Dear Michael,

Business Plan and Budget 2022-23 (Plan): submission due by 9am Monday 6 June 2022

As we have indicated in our prior submissions to the City of Adelaide (CoA), 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. SWCCA will address the overall document, with specific reference to the implications of this document as it will affect our community in the South West City.

As SWCCA represents the residents and community members in the South West City with whom we remain in continuous contact, this submission should not be viewed as one, but as many submissions from the concerned people we represent. **However, if CoA continues to view this as one submission, we at least wish that it to be counted as 6, being the number of the Committee of Management of SWCCA.**

The Your Say Consultation Form: Draft BP&B – Engagement Pack: Project Information

SWCCA remains unhappy that CoA is relying on this antiquated and flawed consultation process. As we provide our feedback by letter, we are aware that our comments will not be recorded in the spreadsheets and flowcharts generated by the consultation form. We also found a number of anomalies in this document, not the least of which was that the 8 questions CoA wishes answered have been numbered incorrectly. We imagine that this will cause some interesting responses to the questions, and result in inaccuracies of data recorded, if those answering CoA use the form (there are 2 Q4s, 2 Q5s, no Q6, yet there is a Q7 – and no Q8).

This document provides that emphasis is put on the vision that is *“Adelaide – The most liveable city in the world”* and *“this will be achieved by a strong economy and digital access”*. This has little to do with liveability. In fact, over time this focus has already resulted in the Park Lands being consumed by ‘infrastructure’ projects; and in addition, already residents living in the city now find they must leave their neighbourhood to make their purchases of food and other basic necessities elsewhere.

Under the heading: *How was the Draft BP&B 2022/23 developed?* – there are references to 88 O’Connell Street North Adelaide and development of the Central Market Arcade as Council-led projects with significant commercial attributes. Both of these developments have caused distress and inconvenience to CoA communities. We will leave the subject of 88 O’Connell to the North Adelaide community, but we have heard first-hand of the outrage from our South West Community at the loss of the mix of unique and small boutique shops which made up our Arcade, and in particular the recent closure of the Coles Supermarket on Grote Street – the busiest in the Coles stable in South Australia – and the fact that, although there have been a number of years planning this venture during which an alternative temporary venue could be found, CoA did not address this issue.

Moreover, they are demolishing something which the local residents and small business outlets have been frequenting, their beloved Central Market Arcade; and whether you like it or not, it formed an integral part of the Adelaide Central Market.

Now we find that CoA is to sell the vacant Adelaide Bus Terminal site in Franklin Street, which could have provided a similar development at a much lower cost.

Sustainability: we see in the Plan phrases like “*Council’s environmental leadership...*” but when we talk to our people in the South West City, they tell us they are unaware of any direct measures which affect them and their city which impacts on Climate Change, and which is now upon us. As CoA is the main council in metropolitan Adelaide, we believe it should be a leader and role model in Local Government in South Australia for environment sustainability, and Climate Change. We can cite prior submissions on this topic regarding cooling the streets with more tree planting, and doing away with bitumen pavements as 2 obvious suggestions, yet the Plan has only allowed \$2.6M under the topic of ‘*Environmental Sustainability*’, and as this amount covers many topics, the Plan makes minimal provision for greening as the most basic of remedies.

The Plan comprising 122 pages is not easily read or understood without a high degree of expertise in accounting practices, yet our community has been asked to comment on it. As the various tables seem to contradict each other to some degree about what is income and what is expenditure, this makes the task even more difficult. As a result, we have targeted the income and expenditure amounts provided on Page 5 of the Plan, and this has raised a number of questions.

Income:

With regard to CoA’s income, we note of the \$307.5M, and apart from income from Rates of \$123.7M, there is an entry for the large amount of \$57.3M for “**Surplus Cashflow and Operations**”; and yet nowhere in the Plan is this defined or explained. Surely an amount of this magnitude should constitute a paragraph somewhere in the document to advise how this is made up. Further, a basic breakdown of what constitutes the \$76.3M income figure of “**Fees and Charges**” would have been appreciated.

Expenditure:

With the Expenditure table, we note that, of the allowed \$307.5M, \$203.6M will be allocated to “**Services**” and \$98.2M to “**Capital Projects**”, yet it is not easy to navigate through the document to ascertain why the amounts are so high for **Sports and Recreation** and the **Adelaide Economic Development Agency (AEDA)** both of which fall within the Services category.

Of the **Capital Projects** figure of \$98.2M, we note that on Page 44 that \$11.44M has been allocated to the **Central Market Arcade** for 2022/23 (including both carry forward funding and new funding) and the whole-of-life figure for this is \$22.3M. This is a sizeable chunk for something which we were led to believe would be funded primarily by developers. It reinforces the idea that in the future the CoA should leave development to the developers, and conserve and leave Community Land retained as just that.

Park Lands and Open Spaces - \$25M: we found that Kadaltilla (which is the Park Lands Authority) and BHKC (Brownhill and Keswick Creek Stormwater Board) costs are incorporated into the delivery of the Park Lands and Open Space Service (Page 107). We also see that the expenditure figure on Park Lands and Open Spaces has fallen from the prior year.

[SWCCA/ACCYourSay/BusPlan&Budget 2022_23](#)

Subsidiaries - \$20.7M: On Page 106 we found that the Subsidiaries, responsible for expending this total amount, are listed as:-

- Adelaide Central Market Authority (ACMA)
- Adelaide Economic Development Agency (AEDA)
- Kadaltilla - Park Lands Authority (and yet their costs are also listed under Park Lands and Open Space: \$25M)
- Brown Hill and Keswick Creek Stormwater Board (this also listed under Park Lands and Open Space: \$25M).

No breakdown of the \$20.7M expenditure above was easily found for each of these subsidiaries.

Adelaide Economic Development Agency (AEDA): This is an organisation which in our opinion should be disbanded. From what we read, it is costing ratepayers around \$13M for a return of \$3.88M – around 25 cents in the Dollar. In the real world this agency would struggle to survive.

Parking - \$26.5M: this seems very high, and it is not easy to discover why. The return of approximately \$48M is almost twice the outlay figure, and yet CoA is spending more on this than Park Lands and Open Spaces. As there is little detail in the Plan on what is expended under Parking, the \$26.5M expenditure seems high for the return. On Page 84 we also note the following Business Activity: “*Deliver Park Land parking to support events in the Park Lands.*” This may be well and good, but what will be done about the many permanent (bitumen) car parks appearing on the Park Lands almost on an annual basis? CoA should be making every effort to retain, preserve and enhance the Park Lands, not commit so much of it to bitumen.

Park Lands reduced spending: We find this worrying, when CoA emphasizes the importance of the Park Lands to the City of Adelaide. In addition, CoA should be objecting to the fact that **Adelaide Botanic High School** will be expanded further into the Park Lands and to the Government’s compulsory acquisition of the **Adelaide Aquatic Centre** (see below).

Sports and Recreation (expenditure \$20.3M) on Page 99 comprises:-

- Adelaide Aquatic Centre
- BMX and Skate Parks
- Playgrounds and Play Spaces
- North Adelaide Golf Course
- Sports and Recreation Facilities and Initiatives

Aquatic centre: (part of expenditure: \$20.3M above - pages 99-101) will need a complete revamp because the State Government (*Advertiser, 3 June 2022*) announced that:-

- It would be taking over the replacement of the Aquatic Centre;
- A working group has been established to investigate the construction of the new facility;
- It has met with CoA staff to “discuss the project”;
- \$82.4M would be provided over the next 4 years; and
- Treasurer Stephen Millighan said “*We will take it off the hands of the council, rebuild it and run it as a government facility.*”

Why is CoA spending \$20.3M on sports and recreation if the Aquatic Centre is no longer a factor?

Other entries under Expenditure which cause us concern are:-

Streets and transportation - \$52.5M: no understandable breakdown evident, but that is high. Are footpaths mentioned? CoA is resealing roads and replacing gutters but there are pedestrian paths in the South West city which have needed overhauling for years.

Library services - \$7.2M: is this due to the amount required to lease the Rundle Mall Library? There is no such data in the document, but if this is so it may be time to relocate.

Purchase of the Adelaide South West Community Centre

The property leased for some years by CoA to house the Adelaide South West Community Centre (approximately 264 square metres) at 171 Sturt Street Adelaide, was sold by auction in September 2018 for \$1M.

As a result of lobbying by the community and subsequent CoA resolutions, an amount of \$1.5M was (and remains) set aside for acquisition of a similar property for the Centre west of Morphett Street (Page 47). However, when considering the increase in property values over time, should something become available, this amount would not be enough to purchase a comparable property for the new Centre. Moreover, we have been advised by Council Administration that, of the \$1.5M allocated for the purchase, merely \$1.2M could be offered as a purchase price because the remaining \$300,000 would be set aside to use for fit-out of the new premises. This leaves a very large short-fall, and an impossibility for Council Administration to accomplish the result it has been charged to achieve.

If the property had not sold in 2018 and CoA had continued to lease it, based on current market rental for a commercial property of a similar kind in the CBD, the expenditure by CoA for rent per annum would presently be \$55,201.35 + GST per annum, so \$60,721.49. Looking at this in another way, after the Community Centre closed in Sturt Street in 2018 there has been a saving to CoA of at least \$193,204.72 + GST in CoA's expenditure to date. As a result, we believe that the \$1.5M allocation should be increased to at least \$2M – to assist Council Administration to fulfil its obligations under the resolutions passed.

Conclusion

We are disturbed that major expenditure in this Budget is going to Sports and Recreation and to AEDA. We are concerned, because CoA is not the SA Sports Institute, and we also believe it should have been able to perform the function of AEDA for a lot less than \$13M with the small return of \$3.88M.

CoA placing its priority on the economy (the over-use of the phrase "*strong economy*") offers no relief to the residents and our community in general who have already been impacted heavily by the Planning and Design Code. Putting the economy before the community does not provide for acceptable outcomes for a liveable City.

Yours faithfully,
Susan Collins
Chair, South West City Community Association Inc

2 June 2022

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Furthermore, this would clearly be in line with your focus on sustainable and environmentally focused infrastructure and practices which would support and leverage the city brand "Adelaide. Designed for Life".

In addition, I would hope that the Council will allocate funds to planning for the proposed Adelaide Recreation Circuit which has wide support from the business community, sporting groups and Park Lands advocates. This would be consistent with a "key action" in the City Council's Strategic Priorities to "leverage the Adelaide Park Lands to promote health, wellbeing and lifestyle experiences."

Yours sincerely,



Peter Bleby

Capital City Committee Annual Report

Tuesday, 14 June 2022
Council

Strategic Alignment - Enabling Priorities

Public

Approving Officer:
Clare Mockler, Chief Executive
Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The City of Adelaide Act 1998 requires that the Capital City Committee (the CCC) prepare an Annual Report each year on the operations of the Committee for the financial year ending the preceding 30 June. Once prepared, the Annual Report (**Attachment A**) is required to be tabled in State Parliament and presented to the Council to note.

The Annual Report was tabled in State Parliament on 17 May 2022.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Receives the Capital City Committee Annual Report 2021-22, presented as Attachment A to 10.15 on the Agenda for the meeting of the Council held on 14 June 2022.

IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	Strategic Alignment – Enabling Priorities CCC activities contribute to a range of Council's Strategic Plan priorities.
Policy	CCC activities contribute to and inform the development of Council policies.
Consultation	The <i>City of Adelaide Act 1998</i> (CoA Act) requires that the CCC Annual Report be prepared, a copy tabled in State Parliament, and a copy provided to Council to note.
Resource	Not as a result of this report
Risk / Legal / Legislative	The CoA Act requires that the CCC Annual Report be prepared, a copy tabled in State Parliament, and a copy provided to Council to note.
Opportunities	The CCC is a significant inter-governmental relations forum for Council and the State Government to discuss matters which impact the City of Adelaide.
21/22 Budget Allocation	\$334K in general operations plus some in-kind staff support.
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	\$342K in general operations plus some in-kind staff support.
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	Ongoing
21/22 Budget Reconsideration (if applicable)	Not as a result of this report
Ongoing Costs (eg maintenance cost)	In-kind staffing resources from Council.
Other Funding Sources	\$334K (in 2020-21) provided to the South Australian Government plus some in-kind staff support.

DISCUSSION

1. The Capital City Committee (the CCC) was established through the *City of Adelaide Act 1998* (the CoA Act), in recognition of the special role played by the capital city in South Australia's social, commercial, cultural and civic life. The CCC is the preeminent forum for the political partnership between the Government of South Australia and the City of Adelaide.
2. The CoA Act requires the CCC Annual Report to be prepared each year on the operation of the CCC for the financial year ending the preceding 30 June, which is tabled in the State Parliament and presented to the Council to note.
3. The CCC Annual Report 2021-22 has been prepared by the CCC Secretariat based in the Department of the Premier and Cabinet, in consultation with CCC Members and the CCC Executive.
4. The CCC Annual Report 2021-22 was tabled in Parliament 17 May 2022.
5. A confidential report providing an update on CCC agenda items for the calendar year 2021 and CCC development program priorities and funding for 2021/2022 and additional funding for 2022/2023 was presented to Council for noting at its meeting of 14 December 2021.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Capital City Committee Annual Report 2021-22

- END OF REPORT -



Winter Weekends. Image courtesy of City of Adelaide.

ANNUAL REPORT 2020-2021

This annual report is to be presented to Parliament and the City of Adelaide to meet the statutory reporting requirements of the *City of Adelaide Act 1998 (Part 2 – Collaborative arrangements for the strategic development of the City of Adelaide)*.

While not strictly deemed to be a Government agency or entity, the Capital City Committee is an intergovernmental body established by and reporting to the Parliament of South Australia. As such, the broad requirements of the Premier and Cabinet *Circular PC013 Annual Reporting* have been adopted in the preparation of this report.

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OVERVIEW: ABOUT THE CAPITAL CITY COMMITTEE

Purpose

Established by the Government of South Australia under the *City of Adelaide Act, 1998* (City of Adelaide Act), the Capital City Committee is an intergovernmental body of the state government and City of Adelaide, with a legislated mandate to enhance and promote the development of the City of Adelaide as the capital city of the state.



Objectives

- Identify and promote key strategic requirements for economic, social, physical and environmental development and growth within the City of Adelaide, to provide focus for South Australia's cultural, educational, tourism, retail and commercial activities.
- Maximise and promote opportunities for public and private resources to coordinate their efforts toward meeting the committee's strategic requirements.
- Recommend priorities for the state government and City of Adelaide to jointly action.
- Monitor implementation of programs being designed to promote developing the City of Adelaide.
- Publish key strategies, goals and commitments relevant to developing and growing the City of Adelaide.
- Collect, analyse and disseminate information about the economic, social, physical and environmental development within the City of Adelaide, with emphasis on assessing outcomes and identifying factors that will encourage or facilitate future development.

CAPITAL CITY COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

The Capital City Committee operates under the City of Adelaide Act. As at 30 June 2021, the committee had the following membership:

Government of South Australia members:

- The Hon Steven Marshall MP, Premier (Chair)
- The Hon Vickie Chapman MP, Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Planning and Local Government
- The Hon Rachel Sanderson MP, Minister for Child Protection

City of Adelaide members:

- Lord Mayor Sandy Verschoor
- Deputy Lord Mayor Alexander Hyde (1 July 2020 – 1 December 2020)
- Councillor Alexander Hyde (2 December 2020 – 30 June 2021)
- Councillor Simon Hou
- Councillor Dr Helen Donovan (Proxy)

COMMITTEE OPERATIONS

The committee met four times over the reporting year (October, December, April and June) – as is legislatively required – and was supported by an executive group of senior officials from the state government and City of Adelaide.

Both the committee and the executive group are supported by staff within the Department of the Premier and Cabinet.

The committee's activities and administration are jointly and equally funded by the Government of South Australia and the City of Adelaide.

LEGISLATION ADMINISTERED BY THE AGENCY

The Capital City Committee administers no legislation.



Street Beats and Eats, Adelaide. Image courtesy of City of Adelaide.

OTHER RELATED AGENCIES

As a strategic intergovernmental body bringing together the Government of South Australia and the City of Adelaide, key partners and agencies related to the committee for 2020–21 include:

- **Department of the Premier and Cabinet (DPC):** The Premier chairs the committee. The Deputy Chief Executive of DPC is a member of the committee’s executive group. The department also hosts the secretariat and strategic project coordination and support, and contributes half of the funding for the program.
- **City of Adelaide:** Represented on the committee by the Lord Mayor and Council members, and on

the executive group by the Chief Executive Officer. The City of Adelaide contributes half of the funding for the program.

- **Attorney-General’s Department:** The Minister for Planning and Local Government, and Chief Executive of the Attorney-General’s Department are represented on the committee and executive group, respectively.
- **Department for Infrastructure and Transport:** The Chief Executive is represented on the executive group.
- **Renewal SA:** Chief Executive represented on the Executive Group.



Adelaide CBD. Image courtesy of City of Adelaide.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Capital City Committee extends its sincere gratitude to all who have contributed towards implementing initiatives throughout the reporting period. Employees of the state government and the City of Adelaide have underpinned the work of the committee.

In addition, staff and volunteers who have contributed to growing and developing Adelaide’s diverse strengths are also acknowledged and appreciated.

The City of Adelaide acknowledges with appreciation these key commitments and partnerships, which support the Council delivering outcomes for our commercial ratepayers and approximately 26,127 residents, as well as metropolitan, regional, interstate and international visitors to our city.

COMMITTEE PRIORITIES 2020/21

Adelaide Riverbank/Karrawirra Pari

Adelaide Riverbank, which is known to the Kaurna as Karrawirra Pari (Redgum Forest River), is the geographic and spiritual heart of Adelaide. The picturesque banks of the River Torrens are home to many of the iconic landmarks and stories that are synonymous with our city and our state. The precinct is, in many ways, the face that we present to the world.

Despite its many attributes and its contribution to the city, Karrawirra Pari could contribute far more to our state's economic and social prosperity.

With careful planning, stakeholder collaboration, and targeted development and investment, Karrawirra Pari can become a truly connected and inspirational precinct that links the best attributes of one of the most liveable cities in the world to its most significant cultural facilities and a thriving knowledge economy.

In May 2020, Capital City Committee approved expenditure of \$100,000 to create a precinct plan to guide investment, activity and decision making within Karrawirra Pari.

Developing the precinct plan was overseen by a steering committee made up of senior representatives from Renewal SA, City of Adelaide and the State Planning Commission, and implemented by a project working group of representatives from each key organisation.

In July 2020, on behalf of the steering committee, Renewal SA engaged Adelaide architectural practice Baukultur to produce the precinct plan.

Collaboratively with the project working group and key precinct stakeholders, Baukultur prepared the *Karrawirra Pari (Riverbank) Strategic Precinct Plan* for the steering committee in March 2021.



Adelaide Riverbank. Image courtesy of City of Adelaide.

This plan is intended to guide and inform:

- articulating and communicating the precinct's unique identity and purpose
- development and investment in the precinct's built and natural environment
- initiatives that will represent the past, present and future significance of the precinct to the traditional owners of the Adelaide Plains.

The Capital City Committee noted the strategic precinct plan and endorsed its use as a basis for multi-agency coordination within Karrawirra Pari.

The steering committee prepared a covering report, which included a range of key recommendations of initiatives for the Capital City Committee and, in particular, various state government agencies and the City of Adelaide to consider.

Adopting the key recommendations put forward in this report would result in:

- developing a brand and accompanying communications strategy that encapsulates the unique identity, purpose and value of Karrawirra Pari
- strategic planning initiatives aimed at maximising the social and economic benefits of recent and future development and investment, with a focus on three key sub-precincts
- progressing identified opportunities for development and investment within Karrawirra Pari itself, and facilitating targeted private investment in surrounding areas
- prioritising public capital investment in critical infrastructure that will serve to improve connectivity, encourage collaboration and unlock further development opportunities within the precinct
- improving the quality of the water and natural environment within the river corridor
- investing in a combination of new and existing facilities to create a platform from which to tell South Australia's stories to the world
- increasing collaboration between sub-precincts and key institutions within Karrawirra Pari.

The Capital City Committee noted the steering committee report and endorsed further work being undertaken on key recommendations.

There needs to be further coordinated planning work to progress the key recommendations. Priority should be given to planning for areas within Karrawirra Pari that are the subject of current or planned development, such as the areas surrounding the new Women's and Children's Hospital site.

Budget needs to be secured for state government agencies and City of Adelaide departments to do this planning work, develop and implement strategies or undertake capital works.

Initiatives arising from the key recommendations will be owned by, and the responsibility of, respective state government agencies and the City of Adelaide.

Capital City Committee also endorsed continuing the steering committee as a coordinating body, to oversee and champion implementing the key recommendations and provide regular progress reports to the Capital City Committee. This will help to ensure a holistic and cohesive approach to initiatives within this critically important part of our capital city.

City Access Strategy

In 2019–20, the Adelaide Capital City Committee commissioned a draft *Adelaide City Access Strategy*.

City access strategies have been established in other capital cities, such as Sydney and Melbourne, and set out high level plans for the transport networks and movement within the CBD. These overarching strategies enable state and local governments to align their own strategies and priorities, and work effectively together on initiatives that impact the city economy.

Developing the draft *Adelaide City Access Strategy* is a collaboration between the Department of Infrastructure and Transport and the City of Adelaide.

It is intended to inform long-term plans for how people, goods and services will move in, around and through the City of Adelaide. It will provide a framework for developing transport solutions that respond to changing needs for mobility within our city and enhance liveability, improve connectivity and enable sustainable growth.

Growth in economic activity, changes in lifestyle and advances in technology will drive changes in both land use and mobility needs within the city.

Data analysis of the current transport network and its use, together with research and lessons learnt from other cities, has informed guiding plans for movement in the city and how they may evolve over the next 20 years and beyond. Four planning studies were completed on priority initiatives, including extending the tram to North Adelaide, the Currie/Grenfell Street public transport boulevard, Hindley Street pedestrianisation, and city bikeways.

This articulation of a clear, long-term shared vision and strategy, with specific high-value projects, demonstrates the strong partnership approach between City of Adelaide and the state government, which will further underpin future city planning.



Homelessness and social housing

The City of Adelaide and state government continued to partner during 2020-21 to support the Adelaide Zero Project (AZP).

Homelessness in the city

In 2020–21, the AZP:

- delivered a feasibility study of an inner-city services network (December 2020), which was jointly funded by City of Adelaide and state government, and completed by The Australian Alliance for Social Enterprise in the University of South Australia
- released the Adelaide Zero Project Impact Report by the Don Dunstan Foundation (March 2021)
- continued support of people experiencing homelessness, including those impacted by lockdowns, with housing pathway options
- housed 300 people experiencing homelessness in the city, through a partnership with City of Adelaide.

Development of homelessness alliances

Working closely with clients, community and the housing and homelessness sector, the state government has transformed its approach to the delivery of homelessness services in South Australia. The approach moves towards a more integrated alliance-based model, which seeks to better address the complex and evolving needs of clients experiencing or at risk of homelessness, with more collaboration between services and government.

During 2020–21, the SA Housing Authority released a discussion paper, *Future Directions for Homelessness*, outlining the transformation plan for the homelessness system. Extensive consultation with the sector and a subsequent tender process was conducted, laying the groundwork for five new homelessness alliances to begin operating on 1 July 2021.

The Inner City Sub-Committee will be established as part of the new governance arrangements for the alliances. It will be a key body for sharing learnings from the Adelaide Zero Project across all five alliances, with further representation from government stakeholders, such as Mental Health, Drug and Alcohol Services South Australia, and the City of Adelaide.

Forming the Inner City Sub-Committee provides an opportunity to connect clients and services across regions in a more coordinated way, to enhance and drive better client outcomes and leverage the ability of organisations to create *By-Name Lists* across the state.

In 2020–21 the Capital City Committee Development Program funded two wellbeing initiatives:

- the Wellbeing Wallets for City Residents (\$82,500) initiative provided vouchers for wellbeing-boosting activities, to stimulate the local economy and enhance city residents' wellbeing.
- the free Work Well Wellbeing Support for Small Business Owners (\$110,000) program provides small business owners in the city with an opportunity to come together in a local setting, to learn tangible skills to build wellbeing for them and their staff using the Be Well Plan. The Be Well Plan will be delivered by Be Well Co., a SAHMRI social enterprise.



Social housing. Image courtesy of City of Adelaide.



Wellbeing, Adelaide. Image courtesy of City of Adelaide.

Mental health and wellbeing

These initiatives were launched along with the City of Adelaide wellbeing indicators dashboard (www.cityofadelaide.com.au/wellbeing) in May 2021. The dashboard recognises that wellbeing is a not a one-dimensional idea, but a multi-faceted concept relating to both physical and mental health as well as social, economic, environmental, and cultural factors. The dashboard's 34 indicators are broadly categorised under health, health behaviour, social connection and engagement, environment and place, along with the social determinants of health, such as income, employment, and housing.

The City of Adelaide is actively participating in developing the wellbeing indicators for Wellbeing SA.

The City of Adelaide also developed the LIFT online wellbeing program, in partnership with student accommodation providers, to support the approximately 30,000 international students remaining in Adelaide and South Australia over the 2021 university holiday break.

Resources to support community wellbeing

The state government implemented its *State-wide Wellbeing Strategy* to support community wellbeing and resilience in response to COVID-19.

This included Open Your World as a single online source of information, with a dedicated website promoting wellbeing. The website included tips on staying fit and healthy, activities for kids, and online resources for learning and skill development. Wellbeing SA has now transitioned Open Your World to its agency website, ensuring that wellbeing information, tools and resources will continue to be available to support community wellbeing into the future.

The *State-wide Wellbeing Strategy* was developed by Wellbeing SA and was implemented in partnership with other state government agencies, including the Department for Environment and Water, the Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing, Arts SA, and the Department for Innovation and Skills.

The strategy focused on five priority areas:

- promoting the opportunities and benefits of sport and physical activity
- creating connection through arts and culture
- encouraging use of green spaces in recognition of the health, wellbeing and environmental benefits
- supporting learning and skill development
- connecting people in their local communities and neighbourhoods.

Park Lands

As the world's only city in a park, the City of Adelaide values our beautiful Park Lands and invested \$21.7 million to protect, manage and care for these iconic spaces, including the 157,000 trees and 25,000 rose bushes in our parks and city squares.

The northern Park Lands benefited from further greening and upgrades, as part of the Northern Entry Statement. The state government invested \$3.2 million in shared-use paths, sports and recreational facilities, lighting improvements, kerb and water table renewal, and landscaping, with the City of Adelaide aligning and funding asset renewals of Prospect Road and a portion of the kerb and water table.

Our Kurna heritage was honoured with the first Kurna Kardla Parranthi Bio-Cultural Burn in the Adelaide Park Lands in more than two hundred years.



Park Lands. Image courtesy of City of Adelaide.

On 14 May 2021, the Kurna community and the City of Adelaide collaboratively delivered the Kurna Kardla Parranthi Bio-Cultural Burn project in Carriageway Park/Tuthangga (Park 17) in the south Park Lands.

This nationally significant partnership project was supported by Green Adelaide, through the Grassroots Grants program. This groundbreaking project is a demonstration of the Council's strong commitment to reconciliation.

The project involved reintroducing traditional fire management practices into the Adelaide's Park Lands for the first time in more than 240 years. The burn was initiated in response to outcomes from the *City of Adelaide's Integrated Biodiversity Management Plan 2018–2023* and *Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan 2018–2021*, related to incorporating Kurna traditional knowledge into managing biodiversity in the Park Lands.

The burn was conducted under the watchful eye of nationally recognised traditional fire practitioner, Victor Steffensen. A descendant of the Tagalaka people in Northern Queensland, Victor has been sharing his knowledge about cultural burning amongst Aboriginal communities both across Australia and internationally for more than 20 years. Victor came to Adelaide to work alongside the Kurna community and Council staff in delivering a series of workshops and training sessions culminating in the Bio-Cultural Burn.



Skate Park concept, Adelaide. Image courtesy of City of Adelaide.



QKIP, Adelaide. Image courtesy of City of Adelaide.

Quentin Kenihan Inclusive Playspace Rymill Park/Murlawirrapurka (Park 14)

In December 2020, the City of Adelaide, in partnership with the state government, opened the Quentin Kenihan Inclusive Playspace in Rymill Park/Murlawirrapurka (Park 14).

This playspace was a commitment of the state government and the City of Adelaide to build an inclusive playspace to honour the late disability advocate, Quentin Kenihan.

The playspace design was reached through extensive consultation with Quentin’s family and friends, Council’s Access and Inclusion Panel, and key members of the community. The playspace provides an opportunity for children of all ages and abilities from across Adelaide to have fun and be stimulated in a safe and welcoming environment.

City Skate Park

In October 2020, the City of Adelaide, in partnership with the state government, released the first-look concept designs for the new City Skate Park, which is being integrated into Gladys Elphick Park/Narnungga (Park 25).

The state government committed \$3 million funding for the City Skate Park project, through the Planning and Development Fund. It is due for completion next financial year.

The new City Skate Park will create an inviting, family-friendly community hub, and offer a broad range of recreational and social experiences for all skill levels and disciplines.

The central location of the City Skate Park will ensure it is easily accessible by public transport.

The skate park has a street skate style and integrates existing trees in the design. Lighting will support safe night time use.

The community has played a key role in shaping the vision for the new City Skate Park, including a City Skate Advisory Group to inform the final design.

Adelaide Aquatic Centre

The Adelaide Aquatic Centre delivered swimming lessons to more than 2,800 children, exceeding the pre-COVID-19 number of participants. Investigations of options for aquatic facilities proceeded throughout the year. The City of Adelaide is currently undertaking a detailed feasibility study for an aquatic facility at a new site in Denise Norton Park/Pardipardinyilla (Park 2). Council continues to advocate for funding from other tiers of government.



Adelaide Aquatic Centre. Image courtesy of City of Adelaide.

Tourism promotion and events

City activation

The City of Adelaide immediately offered City Support packages and rates hardship assistance measures to help ease the pressure on those hit hardest by the pandemic. The City of Adelaide has provided over \$11 million in assistance through grants and incentive schemes, financial relief, business advice and support programs, to help city businesses and the community recover. As public health measures started to ease, the City of Adelaide launched promotional campaigns to encourage spending at restaurants, cafés, tours and attractions around the CBD and North Adelaide, and activated main streets and key dining strips with fire pockets, live music and DJs.

When local businesses and event organisers were struggling with restrictions, the City of Adelaide supported them to expand their outdoor venue capacity, provided additional pop up spaces, and implemented road closures and crowd control measures. As a result, Adelaide was one of the first cities in the world to safely open up again with city concerts, festivals and major sporting events at Adelaide Oval. Record occupancy rates and ticket sales created an impressive festival season, which would not have been possible without everyone playing their part.

A comprehensive city-wide activation program was delivered including 2020 Winter Weekends, 2020–21 Street Beats and Eats, and East End Unleashed. Significant city events delivered include: Twilight Fringe on O’Connell, Gouger Street Feast, and Gouger Street Yum Cha. More than 200 medium and major events were hosted in the Park Lands and city roads for the 2020–21 financial year, despite the challenges and restrictions of COVID-19. The City of Adelaide also worked with local restaurants, bars, cafés and accommodation providers to develop offers and staycation deals. These events and incentives brought thousands of people back into the city particularly during the summer festival season of 2020–21 and created jobs for our musicians, performers and hospitality workers.

Our city residents, workers, students and visitors were conscientious in helping to stop the spread of COVID-19 by practising social distancing and observing the health and safety advice. City of Adelaide employees played a vital role in helping to keep our city safe, clean, and accessible.

Many South Australians visited the Victoria Park/ Pakapakanthi (Park 16) COVID-19 drive-through testing site. To help make the experience of getting tested more comfortable, we maximised access to parking and toilet facilities, increased cleaning, and installed a webcam in the grandstand to enable people to check how long the queue was before leaving home.

Extensive research and stakeholder engagement informed main streets revitalisation planning, with \$200,000 being provided by the state government for the Main Streets Revitalisation and Improvement Grants scheme. This was accessible to small business, organisations and properties in selected main streets to fund outdoor and street frontage improvements.

These enhancements will contribute to improved street amenity, pedestrian permeability and drive visitation to businesses, ensuring the city’s identified main streets are a must-visit destination for residents, workers and visitors, now and in the future. This support provides funding of up to 80 per cent of infrastructure costs for successful applicants, to help drive main streets revitalisation.

This was initially offered to businesses and property owners along Hutt, Hindley, Gouger, Rundle, Melbourne and O’Connell streets, who were able to receive up to \$10,000 to enhance and activate their shopfront or outdoor area.



COVID-19 measure, Adelaide. Image courtesy of City of Adelaide.



Music in the Streets. Image courtesy of City of Adelaide.

City Outdoor Activation Grant

The City of Adelaide Outdoor Activation Grant was designed to assist small businesses impacted by COVID-19 to attract and accommodate more customers, by funding a variety of medium-to-long term street level improvements to enhance the outdoor areas adjacent to their business. Of the \$1.15 million invested in the City Outdoor Activation Grant, the state government contributed \$300,000 and Council \$850,000.

Funding was available for up to 80 per cent of the costs of each grant project, to a maximum of \$10,000 (excluding GST). As a condition of the grant approval, each applicant was to fund 20 per cent of the project costs.

Round 1 of the Outdoor Activation Grant opened on 20 August and ceased on 31 August 2020, at which point the funding sought from applicants had exceeded the available budget.

Forty seven businesses were allocated funding through Round 1 and a further 125 were allocated funding in Round 2. Improvements facilitated by the grant include outdoor furniture, planter boxes, retractable awnings, signage, lighting, permanent and portable gas heating, murals and façade improvements.

The total spend across the 172 businesses that have received funding through the City Outdoor Activation Grant will be over \$1.8 million.

Music in the Streets

The City of Adelaide delivered the Music in the Streets program from July to September 2020, then further extended the program to November 2020.

The aim was to welcome people back to the city post COVID-19 restrictions and support community, local businesses and artists with winter fire pits, performers and live music.

The state government contributed \$200,000 to these programs and the City of Adelaide contributed in-kind resources equivalent to two full-time employees, to provide overall project management and marketing during this time.

From 31 July to 5 September 2020, people in the city were welcomed by offerings from local businesses, fire pits, street music and entertainment, with roving performers in city streets and laneways around the city and North Adelaide (Leigh Street, Gilbert Place, Hutt Street, East End, O'Connell Street and Melbourne Street).

From September to November, lunch time sessions of Music in the Streets included street theatre and performance activations.

Following the success of the above programs, Council committed to an extended program including:

- a further \$60,000 to extend the Street Beats and Eats program (from 2 October to 28 November 2020)
- \$20,000 to activate the Adelaide Town Hall, Victoria Square/Tarntanyangga and other fountains, bridges and monuments with lighting for the AFL football finals, and support from the South Australian Tourism Commission (\$8,335) for wrap-around Street Beats and Eats activations
- \$45,000 for the Musée Extérieur outdoor art exhibition of life-size reproductions of European Master paintings from the Thomas Henry Museum in Cherbourg, France, installed across North Adelaide and the East End.

2020 Tasting Australia presented by RAA Travel

The South Australian Tourism Commission delivered Tasting Australia's event hub, Town Square, in Victoria Square/Tarndanyangga from 30 April to 9 May 2021. It was free to enter and provided fantastic eating and drinking experiences, showcasing regional produce, wine and beverages. More than 54,000 people attended over the course of the festival.

Ampol State of Origin Game

Sponsored by the South Australian Tourism Commission, the Ampol State of Origin Game 1 took place on 4 November 2020 at Adelaide Oval. The sell-out match attracted 25,218 attendees, including more than 4,000 visitors from interstate.

WOMADelaide

Up to 19,000 people celebrated the return of large-scale live music events at WOMADelaide, which was held from 5 to 8 March 2021 in Adelaide's King Rodney Park.

Great State Vouchers

The Great State Voucher program was established to drive expenditure back into the Adelaide CBD and regions, by increasing accommodation occupancy. Great State Vouchers have made a significant impact in the CBD. The South Australian Tourism Commission conducted three accommodation schemes – Great State Voucher 1, 2 and 4 (GSV1, GSV2 and GSV4) and one experiences scheme (GSV3) in the 2020–21 financial year. The voucher program has been successful in providing targeted stimulus for the Adelaide CBD accommodation and hosted tourism experiences. The economic impact across the first four schemes is estimated at more than \$64 million.

2021 Year of South Australian Wine Campaign

As part of the 2021 Year of South Australian Wine campaign, the South Australian Tourism Commission created 'Weekend Wine Revolution' – a series of laneway activations on 5 and 6 June in Leigh and Peel Street, to drive awareness of the 18 wine regions and support the wine tourism industry. On 25 June, the South Australian Tourism Commission produced another laneway event – Winterpalooza – bringing people to the East End, filling restaurants, cafes and bars. The street party was part of the plan to activate the Adelaide CBD to further inject visitation and expenditure into Adelaide's economy.

Other events supported by the South Australian Tourism Commission during 2020/2021 include the 2020 National Pharmacies Christmas Pageant, 2021 Santos Festival of Cycling, two tennis events – A Day at the Drive (January) and Adelaide International WTA 500 (February) – and the Hancock Prospecting Australian Olympic Swimming Trials in June 2021.

The Capital City Committee held an integrated city COVID-19 recovery forum on 21 May 2021. The purpose of the forum was to engage city business leaders from across a range of key sectors as well as main street representatives in a conversation about city recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic. As an evidence base ahead of the event, the committee commissioned research into the economic impact of COVID-19 on the city to date.



East End Unleashed, Adelaide. Image courtesy of City of Adelaide.

CAPITAL CITY COMMITTEE FORUM 2021

Forum overview

The Capital City Committee’s 2021 forum was held at the Adelaide Town Hall. More than 70 business, government and community leaders attended the three-hour event, which included two small group sessions focused on identifying opportunities for city recovery and growth as well as challenges and key actions and partnerships for growth. Deloitte Access Economics facilitated the session.

Forum outcomes

A range of activities and potential partnerships for realising opportunities and responding to challenges were identified during the event. Key areas for potential action and investment, including via partnerships are:

- **City activation**
 - attracting and retaining people in the city at key times (including weekends and evenings)
 - targeting key segments including workers and families with particular types of activation
 - coordinating, connecting and leveraging activations including between sectors for greater whole of city impact
 - using arts and culture in particular as a platform for activation and providing rich and unique city experiences.
- **City brand/ narrative, marketing and communications** as a strategy for attracting and retaining local, interstate and international visitors, business and residents. It is vital to have, a strong, compelling and authentic city umbrella brand/ narrative that is used consistently, differentiates the city and can span a range of target markets and programs. Tactically, innovative, cut through promotion of existing city activation (a definitive what’s on, where and when) and potential for including a city app was also suggested.

- **City retail/ service sector**
 - incentivising an innovative, dynamic city retail and service sector offering unique and engaging experiences
 - trialing new and breakthrough concepts via pop ups in vacant city shopfronts
 - city retail/ service sector leading the transition to an omni channel experience.
- **Ongoing cross sector collaboration/ coordination** – a structured program of ideation sessions and digital platform that enables city businesses and community organisations to connect and collaborate, creating new, innovative activation opportunities and a more coordinated approach to activation and placemaking.
- **Accessibility**
 - removing barriers to city visitation and movement between precincts including via changes to parking policy and charges
 - better quality, more frequent public transport
 - facilitating alternate modes of transport via new infrastructure.
- **Residential population growth** as an alternative to and buffer against the reducing city workforce and international student population. Includes incentivising early career knowledge workers (local and interstate) and ‘empty nesters’ to relocate to the city, curating the right mix of housing stock at the right price points, including via planning policy.
- **Business attraction** – promoting and incentivising key local and interstate corporations to relocate to/ establish within the city centre.

Results of research

The commissioned research was undertaken by Deloitte Access Economics and provided a breakdown of the economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the city centre to date, including for nine city sub sectors. The report also analysed changes in the level of foot traffic within the city, including for five main streets. It also noted trends likely to affect cities in the future, with discussion of implications for the Adelaide city centre.

At the whole-of-city level, the report found that the Adelaide city centre economy grew by 0.8% in 2019–20 buoyed, by growth in financial and professional services. Expenditure in Adelaide city centre across all sectors was 6% higher in January 2021 than in January 2019.

The research found economic recovery is well underway in the Adelaide city centre, with many sub sectors fully recovered. However, some continue to struggle, particularly those reliant on in-person visitation from elsewhere. As at January 2021, expenditure on city retail and personal services for example was down 15% on January 2019 figures. Creative industries, which are so important to city vibrancy and character, also continue to struggle. International student commencements have dropped and are projected to continue to decline, with CBD office occupancy at 71% compared to a long-term average of 86%.

In terms of trends moving forward, remote work is forecast to remain at higher levels than before the pandemic and cities will need to provide compelling reasons for workers and others to visit. Further, businesses will need to shift to omni-channel commerce to remain responsive to market demands and experiences will become central to consumers’ and workers’ decisions about how and what they purchase.

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

Financial performance at a glance

Under the City of Adelaide Act, administrative and staffing costs of the Capital City Committee must be shared equally between the state government and the City of Adelaide.

In 2020–21, contributions from both parties to the committee totalled \$664,000. As at 30 June 2021, unspent funds of \$867,000 have been carried over for use in 2021–22.

Total expenditure for 2020–21	
Activity	Allocation
Salaries	\$279,000
Don Dunstan Foundation Homelessness Conference	\$12,000
City of Adelaide wellbeing projects	\$175,000
Forum (including consultancy)	\$67,000
Total	\$533,000

EXECUTIVE EMPLOYMENT

No executives were directly employed in the administration of the Capital City Committee.

CONSULTANTS DISCLOSURE

The Capital City Committee commissioned Deloitte Access Economics to undertake research into the economic impact of COVID-19 on the city and to facilitate the forum.

REPORTING REQUIRED UNDER ANY OTHER ACT OR REGULATION

The Capital City Committee is not required to report under any other act or regulation.

National General Assembly of Local Government 2022

Tuesday, 14 June 2022
Council

Strategic Alignment - Enabling Priorities

Public

Approving Officer:
Clare Mockler, Chief Executive Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2022 National General Assembly of Local Government (ALGA NGA) will be held in Canberra and via teleconference from 19-22 June 2022.

The theme of the 2022 ALGA NGA is '*Partners in Progress*'.

The Australian Local Government Association (ALGA) invited Councils to submit proposed Motions on Notice for inclusion in the NGA Business Papers, and subsequent debate on the floor of the NGA.

Council Members have been engaged via e-News regarding possible Motions on Notice and seeking nominations for Council's voting delegate for the 2022 NGA.

Council approval is sought to appoint a Council representative as a voting delegate for the 2022 NGA.

Attendance at the 2022 ALGA NGA provides an opportunity for Council to influence the national policy agenda and how Local Governments can work in partnership with the Australian Government to address the challenges and opportunities our communities face.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Notes that the 2022 National General Assembly of Local Government is scheduled for 19-22 June 2022 in Canberra and via teleconference.
 2. Appoints a Council representative as a voting delegate for the 2022 National General Assembly of Local Government from 19-22 June 2022.
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IMPLICATIONS AND FINANCIALS

City of Adelaide 2020-2024 Strategic Plan	Strategic Alignment – Enabling Priorities This report contributes to Council’s 2020-2024 Strategic Plan as participation in the National General Assembly of Local Government will enable Council to display bold leadership and work with other Local Government entities to meet challenges and take up new opportunities.
Policy	Not as a result of this report
Consultation	Council Members were engaged via an e-News article dated 28 February 2022 inviting proposals (to be considered by Council) for Motions on Notice for debate at the 2022 National General Assembly of Local Government. Council Members were also informed of the opportunity to attend the Meeting, and to nominate as a voting delegate via E-News 24 May 2022.
Resource	Administrative support will be provided to the attending delegate.
Risk / Legal / Legislative	Not as a result of this report
Opportunities	Voting and attendance at the ALGA NGA provides Council with the opportunity to shape the future of local government in South Australia.
21/22 Budget Allocation	Costs associated with attending the 2022 ALGA NGA can be met from within existing budget allocations.
Proposed 22/23 Budget Allocation	Not as a result of this report
Life of Project, Service, Initiative or (Expectancy of) Asset	Not as a result of this report
21/22 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

Background

1. The National General Assembly of Local Government (ALGA NGA) will be held in Canberra from 19-22 June 2022.
2. The ALGA NGA provides opportunities for attendees to discuss the national policy agenda and hear from influential leaders and policy and decision makers.
3. The program for this year's NGA, themed '*Partners in Progress*', can be viewed [here - Link 1](#).
4. The business papers can be viewed [here - Link 2](#).

Motions on Notice

5. Consistent with the process followed in preparation for previous Assemblies, Council members were invited by E-News on 28 February 2022 to submit Motions on Notice for consideration of Council.
6. No motions were proposed by a Council Member for submission to ALGA for debate at the NGA.
7. Voting on motions by Council's representative will be in-line with any endorsed position of Council.

Appointment of Council's Voting Delegate and Cost of Attendance

8. Attendance at the ALGA NGA allows for collaboration and relationship strengthening with the new Federal Government, over and above the work undertaken through the Council of Capital City Lord Mayors and independent advocacy taken by the City of Adelaide.
9. At the time of writing the nominees for voting or deputy delegate are:
 - 9.1. The Lord Mayor as a virtual delegate
10. Registration and three nights' accommodation are anticipated to cost approximately \$2,500 per delegate.
11. The registration fee for a virtual delegate is \$689.
12. Costs associated with attending the 2022 ALGA NGA, including administrative support, can be met from within existing budget allocations.

DATA AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Link 1 - <https://conferenceco.eventsair.com/nga22>

Link 2 - https://www.conferenceco.com.au/ALGA_NGA/NGA22-BusinessPapers-WEB.pdf

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

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Exclusion of the Public

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Program Contact:

Jessica Dillon - Acting
Manager Governance

Approving Officer:

Clare Mockler, Chief
Executive Officer

Public

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)* (the Act), states that a Council may order that the public be excluded from attendance at a meeting if the Council considers it to be necessary and appropriate to act in a meeting closed to the public to receive, discuss or consider in confidence any information or matter listed in section 90(3) of the Act.

It is the recommendation of the Chief Executive Officer that the public be excluded from this Council meeting for the consideration of information and matters contained in the Agenda.

For the following Chief Executive Officer Reports seeking consideration in confidence

12.1 West Franklin Stage 2 - Update [section 90(3) (h) of the Act]

The Order to Exclude for Item 12.1

1. Identifies the information and matters (grounds) from section 90(3) of the Act utilised to request consideration in confidence.
2. Identifies the basis – how the information falls within the grounds identified and why it is necessary and appropriate to act in a meeting closed to the public.
3. In addition, identifies for the following grounds – section 90(3) (b), (d) or (j) of the Act - how information open to the public would be contrary to the public interest.

ORDER TO EXCLUDE FOR ITEM 12.1

THAT COUNCIL

1. Having taken into account the relevant consideration contained in section 90(3) (h) and section 90(2) & (7) of the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)*, this meeting of the Council dated 14 June 2021 resolves that it is necessary and appropriate to act in a meeting closed to the public for the consideration of Item 12.1 [West Franklin Stage 2 - Update] listed on the Agenda.

Grounds and Basis

This Item is confidential because it contains detailed legal advice for Council's consideration

The disclosure of information in this report could reasonably prejudice Council in its decision-making process in relation to the next steps.

2. Pursuant to section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)* (the Act), this meeting of the Council dated 14 June 2021 orders that the public (with the exception of members of Corporation staff and any person permitted to remain) be excluded from this meeting to enable this meeting to receive, discuss or consider in confidence Item 12.1 [West Franklin Stage 2 – Update] listed in the Agenda, on the grounds that such item of business, contains information and matters of a kind referred to in section 90(3) (h) of the Act.
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DISCUSSION

1. Section 90(1) of the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)* (the Act) directs that a meeting of Council must be conducted in a place open to the public.
2. Section 90(2) of the Act, states that a Council may order that the public be excluded from attendance at a meeting if Council considers it to be necessary and appropriate to act in a meeting closed to the public to receive, discuss or consider in confidence any information or matter listed in section 90(3) of the Act.
3. Section 90(3) of the Act prescribes the information and matters that a Council may order that the public be excluded from.
4. Section 90(4) of the Act, advises that in considering whether an order should be made to exclude the public under section 90(2) of the Act, it is irrelevant that discussion of a matter in public may -
 - (a) *cause embarrassment to the council or council committee concerned, or to members or employees of the council; or*
 - (b) *cause a loss of confidence in the council or council committee; or*
 - (c) *involve discussion of a matter that is controversial within the council area; or*
 - (d) *make the council susceptible to adverse criticism.'*
5. Section 90(7) of the Act requires that an order to exclude the public:
 - 5.1 Identify the information and matters (grounds) from section 90(3) of the Act utilised to request consideration in confidence.
 - 5.2 Identify the basis – how the information falls within the grounds identified and why it is necessary and appropriate to act in a meeting closed to the public.
 - 5.3 In addition identify for the following grounds – section 90(3) (b), (d) or (j) of the Act - how information open to the public would be contrary to the public interest.
6. Section 83(5) of the Act has been utilised to identify in the Agenda and on the Report for the meeting, that the following report is submitted seeking consideration in confidence.
 - 6.1 Information contained in Item 12.1 – West Franklin Stage 2 - Update
 - 6.1.1 Is subject to Existing Confidentiality Orders dated 15/2/2022 and 10/5/2022.
 - 6.1.2 The grounds utilised to request consideration in confidence is section 90(3) (h) of the Act
 - (h) legal advice

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

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Reports from Council Members

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Strategic Alignment - Enabling Priorities

Program Contact:

Jessica Dillon, Acting Manager
Governance

Public

Approving Officer:

Amanda McIlroy - Chief
Operating Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This purpose of this report is to:

1. Advise Council of Council Member activities and functions that Council Members have attended on behalf of the Lord Mayor.
2. Provide a summary of Council Members' attendance at meetings.

Council Members can table reports on activities undertaken on relevant external Boards and committees where they are representing Council, and these reports will be included in the Minutes of the meeting.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT COUNCIL

1. Notes the Council Member activities and functions attended on behalf of the Lord Mayor (Attachment A to Item ## on the Agenda for the meeting of the Council held on 14 June 2022).
2. Notes the summary of Council Members meeting attendance (Attachment B to Item ## on the Agenda for the meeting of the Council held on 14 June 2022).
3. Notes that reports from Council Members tabled at the meeting of the Council held on 14 June 2022 be included in the Minutes of the meeting.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Council Member activities and functions attended on behalf of the Lord Mayor

Attachment B – Summary of Council Member meeting attendance

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Meeting attendance

	Council 10 May 2022	Audit and Risk Committee 12 May 2022	The Committee 17 May 2022	The Committee 24 May 2022	Council - Special 24 May 2022	Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority 26 May 2022	Council Assessment Panel 30 May 2022	Meetings attended	Meetings held
Lord Mayor Sandy Verschoor	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		6	6
Councillor Arman Abrahamzadeh (Deputy Lord Mayor)				✓	✓		✓	3	5
Councillor Mary Couros	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			5	5
Councillor Helen Donovan	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		5	5
Councillor Simon Hou	✓		✓	✓	✓			4	4
Councillor Alex Hyde	✓		✓		✓			3	4
Councillor Jessy Khera	✓				✓			2	4
Councillor Franz Knoll	✓			✓	✓			3	4
Councillor Greg Mackie								0	4
Councillor Phillip Martin	✓		✓	✓	✓			4	4
Councillor Anne Moran	✓		✓	✓	✓			4	4
Councillor Keiran Snape	✓		✓	✓	✓			4	4
# in Attendance	10	2	8	9	11	2	1		

Key:

	Apology
	Leave
	Not a Member
	Proxy Member

FUNCTIONS ATTENDED ON BEHALF OF THE LORD MAYOR: 6 May - 9 June 2022			
COUNCIL MEMBER	DATE	EVENT TITLE	EVENT DETAILS
Councillor Franz Knoll	09/05/22	Red Cross Awards	Government House Reception
Councillor Franz Knoll	10/05/22	Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal Launch	Held at Adelaide Oval
Councillor Arman Abrahamzadeh (Deputy Lord Mayor)	12/05/22	Governor's Civics Awards for Schools	Government House Reception
Councillor Franz Knoll	20/05/22	Greek Orthodox Community Mikis Theodorakis concert tribute	Town Hall
Councillor Arman Abrahamzadeh (Deputy Lord Mayor)	26/05/22	Royal Geographical Society Awards Ceremony for top Students	Royal Geographic Society
Councillor Arman Abrahamzadeh (Deputy Lord Mayor)	26/05/22	2022 Cabaret Fringe Gala Event - gave speech	
Councillor Franz Knoll	28/05/22	SA United Church Netball Association's (SAUCNA) Reconciliation Round unveiling of Reconciliation project - speech given	CoA grant
Councillor Franz Knoll	04/06/22	Annual RAAF Bomber Command Commemorative Service	Lay a tribute
COUNCIL MEMBER MEETINGS ATTENDED: 6 May - 9 June 2022			
COUNCIL MEMBER	DATE	EVENT TITLE	EVENT DETAILS
Councillor Helen Donovan	01/06/22	Stormwater Management Authority Board Meeting	Attended as representative
Councillor Mary Couros	19/05/22	Adelaide Central Market Board Meeting	Attended as representative
Councillor Phillip Martin	19/05/22	Adelaide Airport Consultative Committee	Attended as representative
Councillor Phillip Martin	17/05/22	Contemporary Art Acquisitions Panel	The Acquisitions Panel is an internal advisory panel aligned with the Public Art Roundtable
Councillor Phillip Martin	08/06/22	Public Art Roundtable	Attended as a representative
Councillor Jessy Khera	17/05/22	Contemporary Art Acquisitions Panel	The Acquisitions Panel is an internal advisory panel aligned with the Public Art Roundtable
Councillor Jessy Khera	08/06/22	Public Art Roundtable	Attended as a representative

QUESTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Martin will ask the following Question on Notice:

'The City of Adelaide recently distributed to ratepayers a full colour, two sided, A3 size brochure, with 5 fold out panels and a half a square metre of printed material. Could the administration advise;

1. What was the cost of the design, printing and distribution of the brochure, including any postage or additional postage, and of all staff time associated with photography, copy writing and liaison with internal and external parties
2. Why were four photos of the Lord Mayor and a letter from the Lord Mayor featured, while there was no image or reference to any other elected member of Council
3. Does the Administration plan any similar communications from the Lord mayor over the next 5 months.'

The Lord Mayor will provide a reply at the meeting, the reply and question will be included in the Minutes of the meeting.

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Lord Mayoral Opinion

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Council Member
Councillor Martin

Public

Contact Officer:
Clare Mockler, Chief Executive
Officer

QUESTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Martin will ask the following Question on Notice:

'Could the Administration advise if the Lord Mayor's opinion column in the Advertiser is paid?'

The Lord Mayor will provide a reply at the meeting, the reply and question will be included in the Minutes of the meeting.

- END OF REPORT -

QUESTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Martin will ask the following Question on Notice:

'Having regard to the City of Adelaide's total employment including subsidiaries who are ongoing, on a fixed term, on contract, part timers, casuals and trainees, could the Administration advise;

1. What was the total number of staff on the payroll at May 31st, 2022
2. What was the number of staff, by category, who identify as male, female, non-binary or other
3. Excluding the CEO and all Directors, what was the average salary paid to females
4. Excluding the CEO and all Directors, what was the average salary paid to males, and
5. Of those staff who identify as First Nations, what was their number and what percentage of the total of all staff do they constitute?

The Lord Mayor will provide a reply at the meeting, the reply and question will be included in the Minutes of the meeting.

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Skate Park

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Council Member

Councillor Martin

Public

Contact Officer:

Tom McCready, Director City Services

QUESTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Martin will ask the following Question on Notice:

'Could the Administration advise if the location of the City Skate Park on the corner of West Terrace and Glover Avenue has moved further south and closer to Glover Avenue since the public consultation and, if so, why?'

The Lord Mayor will provide a reply at the meeting, the reply and question will be included in the Minutes of the meeting.

- END OF REPORT -

Carbon Credits

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Council Member

Councillor Martin

Public

Contact Officer:

Ilia Houridis, Director City
Shaping

QUESTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Martin will ask the following Question on Notice:

'Based on the 2022/23 Budget and Business Plan for which a public consultation is underway, could the Administration advise;

1. the volume of carbon it intends to offset in 22/23?
2. the total cost of purchasing carbon credits in 22/23?
3. the unit cost of credits in 22/23 compared to 21/22?
4. the target for the City of Adelaide's carbon reduction through operational actions rather the purchase of carbon credits in 22/23 as compared to 21/22?

The Lord Mayor will provide a reply at the meeting, the reply and question will be included in the Minutes of the meeting.

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SAPOL and Facial Recognition Technology

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Council Member
Councillor Martin

Public

Contact Officer:
Amanda McIlroy, Chief
Operating Officer

QUESTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Martin will ask the following Question on Notice:

'The Administration has previously advised that it had not received a response to a written request from Council to SAPOL asking Police to not use the Facial Recognition Technology feature of new street cameras to be provided by the City of Adelaide unless and until the State Government had enacted legislation determining the condition of their use. Has a response been received since the question was last asked and, if so, what was that response?'

The Lord Mayor will provide a reply at the meeting, the reply and question will be included in the Minutes of the meeting.

- END OF REPORT -

Bikeway Funding

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Council Member
Councillor Martin

Public

Contact Officer:
Tom McCready, Director City
Services

QUESTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Martin will ask the following Question on Notice:

'Could the Administration advise;

1. Will any of the almost three million dollars allocated by the State Government for the construction of an East West bikeway need to be returned to the State Government because it could not be spent on alternative projects and, if so, how much?
2. Will the City of Adelaide expend the almost 3 million dollars it allocated to an East West Bikeway be spent on bicycle infrastructure and, if not, how much will have been unspent by June 30th, 2022?'

The Lord Mayor will provide a reply at the meeting, the reply and question will be included in the Minutes of the meeting.

- END OF REPORT -

Group Power Purchasing

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Council Member
Councillor Hyde

Public

Contact Officer:
Ilia Houridis, Director City
Shaping

MOTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Hyde will move a motion and seek a seconder for the matter shown below to facilitate consideration by the Council:

'That Council:

Requests the Administration provide advice to the July 2022 meeting of the Council about the potential for a group power purchasing arrangement (PPA) for renewable electricity by city-based businesses.'

ADMINISTRATION COMMENT

1. The Council's own operations have run on 100% renewable electricity since 1 July 2020 through a power purchase agreement (PPA) with Flow Power.
2. Some stakeholders expressed interest in the City of Adelaide facilitating a PPA arrangement for Adelaide-based businesses during our climate action community engagements from February 2022 through to April 2022.
3. Commercial electricity consumption is a significant contributor to the City of Adelaide community's carbon footprint, responsible for 32% of total emissions.
4. In addition to reducing the climate impact of Adelaide businesses, co-benefits of undertaking a group renewables purchase include:
 - 4.1. Potential cost savings for local businesses and increased certainty of electricity bills.
 - 4.2. Support for new renewable energy industries and potential job creation elsewhere in South Australia.
5. We are preparing a draft Climate Action Plan 2022-2025 for presentation to Council at the August 2022 meeting. The draft Plan includes an action to "facilitate a mechanism for city businesses to collectively purchase renewable electricity (eg through a PPA or other platform)". The initial work would involve project scoping and seeking expressions of interest from the business community.
6. The City of Melbourne has facilitated two multi-partner renewable electricity PPAs. The Melbourne Renewable Energy Project One (MREP1) involved fourteen local governments, cultural institutions, universities and corporations supporting the construction of a Victorian windfarm. They have since facilitated a second project (MREP2) which includes seven large energy users. Together, MREP 1 and 2 have reduced the equivalent of 5% of the city's emissions.
7. Should this motion be carried, additional detail on the potential for a group PPA for renewable electricity by city-based businesses will be provided at the July meeting 2022.

Should the motion be carried, the following implications of this motion should be considered. Note any costs provided are estimates only – no quotes or prices have been obtained:

Public consultation	Response was informed by stakeholder feedback as part of climate action community engagement undertaken between February and April 2022.
External consultant advice	The Business Renewables Centre Australia is a peak advisory body on business power purchase agreements. We would seek general advice on implementation of the motion.
Legal advice / litigation (eg contract breach)	Not applicable
Impacts on existing projects	Not applicable
Budget reallocation	Should this proceed, existing budget resources would be directed from the existing Climate Change Action Initiative Fund.
Capital investment	Not applicable
Staff time in preparing the workshop / report requested in the motion	8-12 hours
Other	Not applicable
Staff time in receiving and preparing this administration comment	To prepare this administration comment in response to the motion on notice took approximately 5.5 hours.

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International Day of Elimination of Violence Against Women

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Council Member

Deputy Lord Mayor, Councillor
Abrahamzadeh

Public

Contact Officer:

Ilia Houridis, Director City Shaping

MOTION ON NOTICE

Deputy Lord Mayor, Councillor Abrahamzadeh will move a motion and seek a seconder for the matter shown below to facilitate consideration by the Council:

That Council:

- Notes the International Day of Elimination of Violence Against Women on 25 November and 16 days of activism beginning on this day;
- Notes the importance of raising awareness about violence against women;
- Investigates a temporary public realm installation to raise awareness during the 16 days of activism.'

ADMINISTRATION COMMENT

1. Should the motion be carried, our Creative City team will investigate temporary public realm installation options to be funded and delivered through the public art program in the 2022/23 financial year to meet the November-December 2022 timeframe outlined in the motion. An indicative budget for this project would be \$10,000.
2. The delivery would be contingent on identification of a suitable artistic outcome and site permission if needed, all of which will be investigated if the motion is supported.
3. The City of Adelaide has a number of key projects underway in support of raising awareness about violence against women and family violence. A temporary installation of this nature is consistent with previous activity undertaken by the City.
4. The City of Adelaide continues to work closely with Spirit of Woman to support the organisation to create a major contemporary public artwork in the Park Lands. The artwork is planned to be a place of comfort and healing, promoting the courage to speak up and out, and a powerful symbol of peace and a unified community.
 - 4.1. At its meeting on 9 February 2021 Council committed \$100,000 to the development of this artwork along with a matched commitment by the State Government of South Australia, which is confirmed.
 - 4.2. At its meeting on 13 July 2021 Council also approved the location of this artwork within Bonython Park / Tulya Wardli (Park 27).
 - 4.3. We are currently working to advise Spirit of Woman on a streamlined process for a multi-staged project that supports the organisation's preference to undertake an expression for interest process and fund-raising prior to comprehensive design development, approvals, fabrication and installation.
 - 4.4. The launch date of the artwork is currently anticipated in late December 2022.
5. Our Social Planning and Reconciliation team leads and facilitates a multi-agency steering committee to collaborate on the "I'mNotOKWithThat" Step Up for Gender Equality project. Feature events are hosted annually during the period of activism.

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- 5.1. Last year, we hosted a panel event at the Lab, with Deputy Lord Mayor, Councillor Abrahamzadeh as key speaker. The Lord Mayor is also one of the project champions. We also installed a public artwork (vinyl) on the Light Square TAFE wall to acknowledge the importance of this community issue.
- 5.2. For 2022 we are planning to highlight the Safer Venues for Women project, supported by the steering committee. This will include training about by-stander intervention for both city venues, plus a tailored training program for community members to be offered through our Community Centres.

Should the motion be carried, the following implications of this motion should be considered. Note any costs provided are estimates only – no quotes or prices have been obtained:	
Public consultation	Not applicable
External consultant advice	Not applicable
Legal advice / litigation (eg contract breach)	Not applicable
Impacts on existing projects	Need to prioritise and include in planning for Public Art Budget for 2022-23. Indicative budget for this project would be \$10,000.
Budget reallocation	Not applicable
Capital investment	Not applicable
Staff time in preparing the workshop / report requested in the motion	Not applicable
Other	Not applicable
Staff time in receiving and preparing this administration comment	To prepare this administration comment in response to the motion on notice took approximately 4.5 hours.

- END OF REPORT -

Fossil Fuel Companies

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Council Member
Councillor Snape

Public

Contact Officer:
Amanda McIlroy, Chief
Operating Officer

MOTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Snape will move a motion and seek a seconder for the matter shown below to facilitate consideration by the Council:

'That in line with the City of Adelaide Carbon Neutral goals, Council prohibits companies which extract fossil fuels from hiring or leasing City of Adelaide premises and facilities.'

ADMINISTRATION COMMENT

1. The City of Adelaide supports inclusivity of use of all lease and hire spaces and encourages businesses and community groups to conduct their business within the city, which in turn supports the local economy. Community spaces such as libraries, community centres and the Town Hall all have spaces available to hire for the public generally. Hire agreements are managed by a set of conditions.
2. The CBD is home to a range of mining companies including ASX listed BHP, Santos, Cooper Energy and Beach Energy. Collectively the sector employs just under 3,000 staff in the City of Adelaide and this has increased by around 1,000 workers over the last five years. Analysis undertaken by the South Australian Chamber of Mines and Energy (SACOME) indicate a further 2,767 full time employees are employed in the mining supply chain (such as those in engineering, business and finance sectors) in the City of Adelaide. SACOME member companies express clear public statements of support for the Paris Agreement and many have committed to reaching emissions targets of net-zero by 2050.
3. The City of Adelaide has an ambition to be one of the world's first carbon neutral cities, and our programs aim to continually reduce carbon emissions. For our own operations we are driving direct emissions down, and this includes action in our facilities, fleets, procurement and more.
4. With regards to emissions by the community, Council is supportive of and advocates for pathways to carbon neutrality in a range of sectors. We acknowledge that all sectors need to play their part to meet the urgent needs to curb carbon emissions worldwide, and the exclusion of any particular sector from using our facilities would not be a productive measure towards this outcome.
5. Council is legally able to adopt a policy position such as that set out in the motion, however the policy position would not be in line with Council's educative environmental leadership approach and its shared strategic goal of attracting more businesses and community groups into the city.
6. Should the motion be carried, a report and draft policy position will be provided to Council in the new term for further discussion.

Should the motion be carried, the following implications of this motion should be considered. Note any costs provided are estimates only – no quotes or prices have been obtained:	
Public consultation	If a draft policy was adopted by Council, public consultation will occur
External consultant advice	Not applicable
Legal advice / litigation (eg contract breach)	Not applicable
Impacts on existing projects	Not applicable
Budget reallocation	Not applicable
Capital investment	Not applicable
Staff time in preparing the workshop / report requested in the motion	Staff from Governance, Legal Services, Community and Property will work together to develop a draft policy position for Council to consider. It is envisaged that a number of workshops will be completed with staff in order to provide council with a comprehensive report to consider the risks and opportunities.
Other	Not applicable
Staff time in receiving and preparing this administration comment	To prepare this administration comment in response to the motion on notice took approximately 4.5 hours.

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Elected Member Developer Contact Register

Tuesday, 14 June 2022
Council

Council Member
Councillor Snape

Public

Contact Officer:
Iliia Houridis, Director City
Shaping

MOTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Snape will move a motion and seek a seconder for the matter shown below to facilitate consideration by the Council:

'That Council:

1. Supports the regular disclosure of elected member contact with developers on an online register to improve transparency and community trust in decision making.
2. Request that administration provide a report on how this might occur, considering in particular, the City of Vincent's on 'Council Members Contact With Developers.'

ADMINISTRATION COMMENT

1. Council resolved to investigate a similar initiative at the 30 July 2019 meeting.
2. Subsequently, Members were provided an update on the outcome of the investigation via eNews, including a summary of the legal advice obtained.
3. The position outlined in 2019 remains much the same today.
4. In summary, the advice sought in 2019 highlighted that:
 - 4.1 While such a register could be applied within the South Australian legal context and planning framework, the City of Vincent's model within the Western Australia context is quite different.
 - 4.2 Elected Members, aside from those nominated to sit on Council's Assessment Panel (CAP), are not involved within the decision making of development applications, and contact with developers is already dealt with by the comprehensive statutory conflict of interest regime (Code of Conduct) that applies to Council Members.
 - 4.3 Additionally, Council Assessment Panel (CAP) members are also required to adhere to a Code of Conduct which covers contact with developers that will be the subject of a decision by the CAP.
5. Following this communication in 2019, City of Adelaide advocated for increased transparency requirements as part of the Local Government reform project lead by the State Government.
6. Council submitted formal feedback as part of the comprehensive consultation process undertaken, with legislative changes made to the Register of Interest process to ensure that the document is a 'living document' updated over time with information from relevant returns provided by Members.
7. The purpose of the register of interests under the Local Government Act is to inform Members and the public about the ongoing interests of Elected Members, and to ensure Members are managing conflicts of interests and making critical decisions in the public interest.
8. While there may be some advantages relating to increasing public confidence, these advantages may be outweighed by the administrative burden of administering such a register, and the lack of enforceability.

Should the motion be carried, the following implications of this motion should be considered. Note any costs provided are estimates only – no quotes or prices have been obtained:	
Public consultation	Not applicable
External consultant advice	Not applicable
Legal advice / litigation (eg contract breach)	Previous advice on this topic was requested in 2019, and it is not envisaged that further advice would be required.
Impacts on existing projects	Not applicable
Budget reallocation	Not applicable
Capital investment	Not applicable
Staff time in preparing the workshop / report requested in the motion	The upfront report will take a small amount of resources to develop, however it is expected there would be ongoing resources required to maintain such a register. The amount of resources required for ongoing maintenance is difficult to gauge prior to developing the initial report.
Other	Not applicable
Staff time in receiving and preparing this administration comment	To prepare this administration comment in response to the motion on notice took approximately 4.5 hours.

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Bilingual (Chinese-Mandarin) Community Safety Officer Trial

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Council Member
Councillor Hou

Public

Contact Officer:
Ilia Houridis, Director City
Shaping

MOTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Hou will move a motion and seek a seconder for the matter shown below to facilitate consideration by the Council:

'That Council:

1. Requests Administration commence a pilot by August 2022 to trial a bilingual (Chinese-Mandarin) community safety officer position to act as a central contact point for traders, particularly in and around Gouger and Grote Street, to deliver a range of community safety awareness-raising activities, including providing connections with relevant service providers.
2. The cost of this pilot will be funding from existing vacancy management budgets in 2022/23 with any ongoing funding to be sought in the first quarter budget review for 2022/23.
3. The outcomes of the trial, including findings and a recommendation for future options, is provided to Council at the conclusion of the trial period.'

ADMINISTRATION COMMENT

1. Community Safety Officers (CSOs) respond to a wide range of enquires and provide monitoring and inspection services to enhance community safety and ensure compliance with relevant by-laws and legislation.
2. City of Adelaide currently resources 3.6 FTE of CSOs.
3. The team responded to 3,000 customer enquiries last financial year, ranging from local nuisance issues, to buskers, to illegally dumped rubbish.
4. Currently CSOs are deployed across designated areas of the City, with two (1.8 FTE) dedicated to all requests east of King William Street/O'Connell Street, and two (1.8 FTE) dedicated to the west.
5. There are no bilingual (Chinese-Mandarin) CSOs currently employed however there are staff who are able to speak Chinese-Mandarin and can be occasionally available for translation support.
6. In response to a July 2019 resolution, Council trialled the provision of a Chinese-Mandarin translation service offered within the Customer Centre. Results of the trial were presented to Council on 11 February 2020 (Link 1 view [here](#)).
7. Should this motion be successful, an appropriate resource will be engaged who demonstrates the capability to meet the requirements of the CSO function while also being bilingual (Chinese-Mandarin).
8. We are proposing this to be a six-month trial from when the resource is engaged, noting the trial will increase our FTE complement for the period, and incur additional resource costs as outlined in the table below.
9. Given the responsive and often fluctuating nature of the CSO workload, it is anticipated that should demand not be constant in the locations specifically highlighted in the Motion, the resource will provide effective community benefit in other areas of the City.

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10. In presenting feedback following the trial, we anticipate performance metrics will include aspects such as volume of requests, type of requests, requests relating to Council services, stakeholder feedback, and other anecdotal information gathered.

Should the motion be carried, the following implications of this motion should be considered. Note any costs provided are estimates only – no quotes or prices have been obtained:	
Public consultation	Not applicable
External consultant advice	Not applicable
Legal advice / litigation (eg contract breach)	Not applicable
Impacts on existing projects	Not applicable
Budget reallocation	An estimated \$50k will be required to fund a 6-month resource for the pilot. This figure is dependent on the nature of how the resource is engaged (e.g. temporary labour hire, direct recruitment, work placement, other).
Capital investment	Not applicable
Staff time in preparing the workshop / report requested in the motion	Existing resources will be required to recruit, induct and train a new resource for the pilot program, as well as prepare the trial report.
Other	This motion will increase the City of Adelaide total staff count by 1.0 FTE for the duration of the trial. Through the recruitment process we will seek an adequate level of Chinese-Mandarin from the applicants.
Staff time in receiving and preparing this administration comment	To prepare this administration comment in response to the motion on notice took approximately 5.5 hours.

- END OF REPORT -

E-Scooter/Bicycle Safety

14 June 2022
Council

Council Member
Councillor Martin

Contact Officer:
Amanda McIlroy, Chief
Operating Officer

Public

MOTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Martin will move a motion and seek a seconder for the matter shown below to facilitate consideration by the Council:

'That the matter be lifted from the table.'

ADMINISTRATION COMMENT

1. A motion moved by Councillor Martin and seconded by Councillor Moran before the meeting of Council on 12 April 2022 for determination was laid on the table.
2. To continue discussion on the matter Council will need to resolve that the matter be lifted from the table.
3. When Council resolves that the matter be lifted from the table, discussion may resume and continue from the point in which it ceased on 12 April 2022.
4. Meeting proceedings for the matter on 12 April 2022 are below:
 - 4.1 Motion before the meeting for determination:

'That Council:

Asks the Administration:

 1. To immediately begin identifying highly pedestrianised footpaths, including parts of the CBD and parts of mainstreets, where the use of e-scooters and bicycles presents a substantial risk of collision and by no later than July 31st, 2022:
 - a) Amend e-scooter operator permit conditions to "geo-fence" scooters in areas referred to in 1
 - b) Erect signage in areas referred to in 1 in accordance with Australian Road Rules where the cyclists are required to dismount
 2. To reach agreement with e-scooter operators by no later than 31 July 2022 to discourage the practice of parking scooters in any location in the City and North Adelaide in favour of designated parking areas at agreed locations, with the operators sharing any associated costs and also offering incentives to users to leave e-scooters in such parking areas
 3. To implement an information/education campaign to publicise the changes prior to the 31 July 2022 implementation
 4. Provide briefings to Committee and/or Council each month in the lead up to the changes.'

4.2 Council Members having spoken on the matter:

Motion mover & seconder - Councillor Martin & Councillor Moran

Speakers to the motion – Councillor Martin, Councillor Moran

Formal motion mover & seconder (to lie on the table) – Councillor Hyde & Councillor Khera

Division in support of the formal motion

5. The Agenda for 12 April 2022 published the following Administration Comment to assist Council in its deliberation is below:

- ‘1. We are actioning the previously endorsed decision of [14 September 2021](#) to implement designated parking trials in selected streets within high priority and usage zones. The outcome of this trial will inform future decisions about further designated parking zones.
1. Implementing citywide designated parking may provide a barrier to scooter usage, as the appeal of E-scooters lies in their flexible, door-to-door application.
2. We will look to work with operators to implement non parking zones in specific streets with reoccurring issues.
3. Following the endorsed decision of [15 March 2022](#), the Lord Mayor will write to the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport and the Administration will engage with the Department of Infrastructure and Transport on options related to this, including implementation of necessary safety infrastructure.
4. We will provide Council Members with an eNews update in June 2022.’

Should the motion be carried, the following implications of this motion should be considered. Note any costs provided are estimates only – no quotes or prices have been obtained:	
Public consultation	Not applicable
External consultant advice	Not applicable
Legal advice / litigation (eg contract breach)	Not applicable
Impacts on existing projects	Not applicable
Budget reallocation	Not applicable
Capital investment	Not applicable
Staff time in preparing the workshop / report requested in the motion	Not applicable
Other	Not applicable
Staff time in receiving and preparing this administration comment	To prepare this administration comment in response to the motion on notice took approximately 4 hours.

Extending the Tram to North Adelaide

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Council Member
Councillor Couros

Public

Contact Officer:
Tom McCready, Director City
Services

MOTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Couros will move a motion and seek a seconder for the matter shown below to facilitate consideration by the Council:

That Council:

1. Notes 88 O'Connell development will act as an attractor for O'Connell Street.
2. Notes that the State Government are consulting with the City of Adelaide in delivering a new Aquatic Centre on Denise Norton Park / Pardipardinyalla (Park 2).
3. Notes the City Tram Extension Project was completed in mid-2018 and that the Adelaide Bridge must be renewed before any tram extension to North Adelaide may commence.
4. Requests the Lord Mayor to write to the State Government advocating for the extension of the existing King William Street Tram Line to O'Connell Street, North Adelaide, which also includes the renewal of Adelaide Bridge.

ADMINISTRATION COMMENT

1. Should this motion be carried, we will prepare a letter for the Lord Mayor to the Premier seeking to understand the intention of the State Government in relation to the extension of the current tram network into North Adelaide and the associated works required if the line was to be extended over the Adelaide Bridge.
2. Any response from the State Government to the Lord Mayor's correspondence will be shared with Council Members.

Should the motion be carried, the following implications of this motion should be considered. Note any costs provided are estimates only – no quotes or prices have been obtained:	
Public consultation	Not applicable
External consultant advice	Not applicable

Legal advice / litigation (eg contract breach)	Not applicable
Impacts on existing projects	Not applicable
Budget reallocation	Not applicable
Capital investment	\$60 million for the Adelaide Bridge
Staff time in preparing the workshop / report requested in the motion	Not applicable
Other	Not applicable
Staff time in receiving and preparing this administration comment	To prepare this administration comment in response to the motion on notice took approximately 4 hours.

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Shopfront Improvement Grant Round 2

Tuesday, 14 June 2022
Council

Council Member
Councillor Hyde

Public

Contact Officer:
Clare Mockler, Chief Executive
Officer

MOTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Hyde will move a motion and seek a seconder for the matter shown below to facilitate consideration by the Council:

'That Council:

1. Notes the enthusiastic uptake of the Shopfront Improvement Grants by city businesses and property owners.
2. Reviews the success of the grant programme and presents a report to council by the end of July 2022.
3. Expresses its intent to deliver a second round of Shopfront Improvement Grants for city businesses, the details of which are to be informed by the above review.'

ADMINISTRATION COMMENT

1. Council allocated \$700k for a Shopfront Improvement Grant program as part of its Reignite Adelaide 2.0 decision on 21 January 2022. There being no specific criteria set for this grant program by Council, the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) considered and subsequently approved a proposal to allocate \$500k of this amount to fund improvements consistent with the previous Mainstreets and Laneways Revitalisation and Improvement Grants and \$200k for a Vacant Tenancy Revitalisation program to attract prospective tenants and to bring vibrancy to our retail areas.
2. The process for the Shopfront Improvement Grant was competitive with 188 eligible applications received seeking approximately \$1.6 million of Council funding. Given the demand for funding, a further \$100k from an underutilised Reignite Adelaide initiative was identified and included into the grant pool. The applications were independently assessed by a panel of three staff from across relevant Council areas. Following assessment:
 - 2.1. 57 projects were fully funded (i.e. the full amount requested by the applicant) with \$414,772 provided to these applicants.
 - 2.2. 35 projects were part funded – a total of \$179,300 was provided to these applicants. These projects requested a total contribution from Council of \$333,758. Applicants were asked during the application process whether they would be prepared to accept part funding.
 - 2.3. 96 projects did not receive any funding. These projects requested a total contribution from Council of \$838,317. The panel noted only a small proportion of these applications, estimated at 20% (either full fund or part), may be eligible for future funding rounds based on meeting the criteria and value for ratepayers' money.

3. During 2021 and 2022 Council funded similar types of improvements through the Mainstreets and Laneways Revitalisation and Improvement Grants program with support from the State Government.
4. A total of 172 applications were received for the two rounds that have been offered to date. Council initially allocated \$400k for these two rounds, however on 12 April 2022 Council approved the re-allocation of \$250,000 of Reignite Adelaide 2.0 Streetside Activation Grant funding to the Mainstreet and Laneways program due to the oversubscribed funding round. This brought the total funding pool to \$650,000 which was allocated across 78 projects, of which 61 received the full amount they requested and 17 receiving partial funding.
5. On 8 June 2022 another \$200,000 round of Mainstreets and Laneways Revitalisation and Improvement Grants opened for applications, funded by the City of Adelaide and State Government. Applications close 4 July 2022 for projects to be completed by March 2023. Approximately 33 of the projects that did not receive funding through the Shopfront Improvement Grant program are located in areas eligible for this current round of Mainstreets and Laneways Revitalisation and Improvement Grants, should they choose to apply.
6. Council also provided Outdoor Activation Grants in 2020 to enable small businesses to better utilise and enhance the outdoor areas adjacent to their business through medium-to-long-term street level improvements.
7. If the information provided in this response is not sufficient in terms of satisfying the request for a review of the program, should the motion be adopted a report will be prepared for the July 2022 meeting of Council.

Should the motion be carried, the following implications of this motion should be considered. Note any costs provided are estimates only – no quotes or prices have been obtained:	
Public consultation	Not applicable
External consultant advice	Not applicable
Legal advice / litigation (eg contract breach)	Not applicable
Impacts on existing projects	Not applicable
Budget reallocation	Not applicable
Capital investment	Not applicable
Staff time in preparing the workshop / report requested in the motion	7.5 hours
Other	Not applicable
Staff time in receiving and preparing this administration comment	To prepare this administration comment in response to the motion on notice took approximately 4.5 hours.

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Adelaide Fringe Access

Tuesday, 14 June 2022

Council

Council Member
Councillor Martin

Public

Contact Officer:
Ilia Houridis, Director City
Shaping

MOTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Martin will move a motion and seek a seconder for the matter shown below to facilitate consideration by the Council:

'That Council:

Asks the Administration to enter into negotiations to allow the Adelaide Fringe use of Rundle Road for the 2023 Fringe for the purpose of performances and services that require a hard surface for a period equal to the duration of the Fringe (plus bump in and bump out) and on the same terms as offered to the Illuminate Festival.'

ADMINISTRATION COMMENT

1. The mechanisms already exist for any group to approach Council through the Administration to host events and to seek any required permits, road closures and other supports for that purpose.
2. The Adelaide Fringe, working with the Garden Of Unearthly Delights and Gluttony, have commenced discussions with Administration for the closure and occupation of Rundle Road for the Adelaide Fringe 2023 Event.
3. The Adelaide Fringe 2023 festival dates are 17 February – 19 March 2023.
4. The 24 May 2022 decision of Council affirmed that the temporary closure of Rundle Road for the Illuminate Adelaide major event was for a one-off occurrence and only due to exceptional circumstances.
5. The exceptional circumstances included:
 - 5.1. Rymill Park/ Murlawirrapurka (Park 14) was the initial preferred location, however, the Park will be under construction as part of Council's Events Infrastructure Upgrade project planned to commence in June 2022.
 - 5.2. Rundle Park/ Kadlitpina (Park 13) was also explored however the size of the main exhibition pavilion could not fit amongst the trees at the Western end of the Park Land.
 - 5.3. The 88 O'Connell site is not available as construction has commenced.
6. The purpose of this significant \$3m event infrastructure investment is to ensure the increased ability to provide spaces within the Park Lands to host events in the future.
7. As the Rymill Park /Murlawirrapurka (Park 14) event infrastructure project works are scheduled to be completed ahead of the Adelaide Fringe 2023 dates, the same exceptional circumstances that impacted the Illuminate Adelaide 2022 major event will not exist.
8. In line with the decision of Council on 24 May 2022, which stated "Requests the CEO ensure that future Event Road Closures which exceed 28 days in length are brought to Council for noting prior to the CEO exercising their delegation", the Adelaide Fringe proposal would require a report to Council for noting.

Should the motion be carried, the following implications of this motion should be considered. Note any costs provided are estimates only – no quotes or prices have been obtained:	
Public consultation	Public Consultation for the closure of Rundle Road would be required under Section 223 of the Local Government Act.
External consultant advice	Not applicable
Legal advice / litigation (eg contract breach)	Not applicable
Impacts on existing projects	Not applicable
Budget reallocation	Not applicable. All potential costs would be borne by the event applicant.
Capital investment	Not applicable
Staff time in preparing the workshop / report requested in the motion	Not applicable
Other	Not applicable
Staff time in receiving and preparing this administration comment	To prepare this administration comment in response to the motion on notice took approximately 4.5 hours.

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O'Connell and Melbourne Street Clean Up

Tuesday, 14 June 2022
Council

Council Member
Councillor Martin

Public

Contact Officer:
Tom McCready, Director City Services

MOTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Martin will move a motion and seek a seconder for the matter shown below to facilitate consideration by the Council:

'That Council:

Immediately undertakes a program to improve the amenity and the appearance of O'Connell and Melbourne Streets by:

1. Deep cleaning pavements, particularly at blackened entrances to restaurants and takeaway premises and, thereafter regularly cleaning and also removing bird droppings
2. Repair or replace broken or uneven paving bricks (especially around tree roots), fill all voids between pavers, walls and service inspection pits and ensure metal drain covers are level with pavers so as to avoid tripping hazards
3. Replace broken concrete surrounds to service inspection pits
4. Liaise with business owners to repair or replace broken and/or collapsed planter boxes and to maintain such boxes
5. Reinstate plantings to the traffic islands at the northern and southern ends of Main North Road, a key entrance to the City of Adelaide, and wherever additional greening is possible
6. Remove long standing graffiti
7. Liaise with owners to remove or better manage drums of oil from the rear of catering premises in Fenchurch Street
8. Remove or require building owners to remove any fixed furniture and pavement screens and repair footpaths in cases where such items have not been in use in 2022 and for which no immediate use is scheduled.'

ADMINISTRATION COMMENT

1. All of the items listed within the Motion are undertaken as part of scheduled maintenance activities within the public realm.
2. Deep Cleaning
 - 2.1. The Waste and Cleansing team undertake scheduled cleaning of O'Connell and Melbourne Street. Due to its higher traffic volumes, O'Connell Street is cleaned on week 1 and week 3 of each month and Melbourne Street is deep cleaned at least once every 6 months. Melbourne Street is due to be

cleaned again in late June. Both locations are within an acceptable standard and are regularly audited. The cleaning is undertaken using specialised scrubbing machines and chemicals.

3. Paving

3.1. The footpath network is audited regularly with the most recent inspections undertaken in April/May 2022. The audit of both streets identified that the pavement was in satisfactory condition. There were some isolated footpath defects associated mainly with tree roots, pavement subsidence and utility reinstatements. Repairs are underway to remediate trip hazards and other service defects. We anticipate that repair programs for both streets will be completed by end of August 2022.

4. Service Inspection Pits

4.1. Broken/damaged service pit surrounds are included in the audit and defect remediation programs as per our footpath inspections.

5. Planter Boxes

5.1. There are two types of planter boxes on O’Connell Street and Melbourne Street.

5.2. Planters that are owned by the business and are placed on the footpath under an outdoor dining licence are fully maintained by the business.

5.3. Planters that are owned by the City of Adelaide and the plants are maintained by the business.

5.4. A planter box audit of O’Connell Street and Melbourne Street was undertaken in January 2022. Several were identified as being in a state of disrepair. Businesses were notified and the majority were removed from the street. Place Coordinators continue to work with businesses to ensure consistency and compliance with our requirements.

6. Main North Road Plantings

6.1. We are not aware that there have been plantings previously in the traffic islands at either the northern or southern ends of Main North Road. This is a narrow median which would require investigation regarding greening opportunities.

7. Graffiti

7.1. The Waste and Cleansing team regularly attend O’Connell Street and Melbourne Street to remove graffiti and stickers from surfaces which are directly face the public realm. The team will perform a detailed audit to identify and remove any relevant graffiti and stickers which are directly facing the public realm.

8. Removal of Waste from Catering Premises

8.1. Place Coordinators in collaboration with the City Safety Team will continue to support business owners to effectively manage waste oils.

9. Fixed Furniture and Pavement Screens and Repair Footpaths

9.1. On 13 June 2017 Council endorsed an Outdoor Dining Transition Plan, which outlined the approach to transitioning businesses with fixed outdoor dining furniture to removeable, and the triggers which would require this to occur.

9.2. We continue to implement the Transition Plan and remove fixed furniture in line with this decision, noting some individual circumstances have required flexibility during the impacts of COVID-19.

Should the motion be carried, the following implications of this motion should be considered. Note any costs provided are estimates only – no quotes or prices have been obtained:	
Public consultation	Not applicable
External consultant advice	Not applicable
Legal advice / litigation (eg contract breach)	Not applicable
Impacts on existing projects	Not applicable

Budget reallocation	Not applicable
Capital investment	Not applicable
Staff time in preparing the workshop / report requested in the motion	Not applicable
Other	Not applicable
Staff time in receiving and preparing this administration comment	To prepare this administration comment in response to the motion on notice took approximately 5.5 hours.

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MOTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Martin will move a motion and seek a seconder for the matter shown below to facilitate consideration by the Council:

That Council:

Asks the Administration to include in its current review of Park Lands Leasing and Licencing:

1. The competition posed, in the wake of Covid, to existing CBD and North Adelaide hospitality venues from sporting clubs leasing Park Lands and advertising meeting/event rooms for hire, licenced dining and entertainment and
2. Whether restrictions should or could be imposed on existing leased premises and future leased premises to protect privately owned hospitality businesses not on the Park Lands.'

ADMINISTRATION COMMENT

1. On 10 May 2022, a draft Park Lands Lease and Licence Policy was approved by Council for the purpose of community consultation. Consultation on the draft Policy closes on 14 June 2022.
2. It should be noted that any feedback received during this consultation that relate to the points of this motion would be inform the report that would come back to Council for their consideration.
3. The draft Policy states that Council will consider granting a lease or licence to an organisation where the proposed activity:
 - 3.1. is consistent with the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy and/or Adelaide Park Lands Community Land Management Plan
 - 3.2. provides community benefit
 - 3.3. supports outdoor recreational use of the Park Lands.
4. Both the existing and draft Park Lands Lease and Licence Policies recognise the requirement for community lessees to undertake fund raising activities in order to be financially viable. This is particularly pertinent for community lessees in the Adelaide Park Lands, who are responsible for all of their operational costs and asset maintenance and renewal expenses.
5. The 2015-2025 Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy (APLMS) provides two key references within its strategies and actions that relate to envisaged commercial activity specifically related to sport and recreation, these are:

STRATEGY 1.4 Support activation of the Park Lands by upgrading and enhancing buildings and structures responsive to their park setting

ACTIONS

6. *Permit commercial services to operate where they provide community benefit and support outdoor recreational use of the Park Lands.*

STRATEGY 1.6 *Strengthen the role of the Park Lands as a regional destination for competitive sport and a variety of active and passive forms of recreation*

ACTIONS

4. *Deliver a variety of facilities, including clubrooms and smallscale commercial operations, to support community use and participation in sport and recreation.*

6. The draft Policy also states that secondary activities eg commercial activities that support the financial sustainability of lessees must be appropriate and subservient to the core activity for which the lease or licence was granted.
7. The Park Lands environment is equally challenging for commercial lessees, who do not have the benefit of steady foot traffic and are impacted by various external factors including events and seasonal weather. Similar to other city businesses, commercial lessees in the Park Lands have been impacted by COVID-19.
8. There is also the potential to unintentionally discriminate against sporting clubs and limit their ability to drive commercial activity for their purposes that is allowed for within current Council policy. These uses are consistent with the many other commercial applications currently offered across the Park Lands and are envisaged within the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy. These are offered across the many diverse lessees within the Park Lands ranging from education institutions, major sporting venues, restaurants, cafes and kiosks, through to our local sporting clubs.
9. While liquor licences are not managed by Council, existing lease and licence agreements contain clauses that require Council’s consent before a lessee can seek a liquor licence to serve, sell or allow the consumption of alcohol within their premises.
10. We are not able to change permitted uses defined in existing lease and licence agreements. Any restrictions on permitted uses introduced through a new Park Lands Lease and Licence Policy will affect the negotiation of new lease and licence agreements going forward.
11. If the restrictions proposed by this motion were promoted for inclusion into the Policy, they conflict with current envisaged activity within the 2015-2025 APLMS. The APLMS would subsequently need to be reviewed to remove a policy conflict, noting that this document will be reviewed through community engagement and reports to Council across 2022/23.

Should the motion be carried, the following implications of this motion should be considered. Note any costs provided are estimates only – no quotes or prices have been obtained:	
Public consultation	Public Consultation in progress.
External consultant advice	Not applicable
Legal advice / litigation (eg contract breach)	Not applicable
Impacts on existing projects	Not applicable
Budget reallocation	Not applicable
Capital investment	Not applicable
Staff time in preparing the workshop / report requested in the motion	Not applicable
Other	Not applicable
Staff time in receiving and preparing this administration comment	To prepare this administration comment in response to the motion on notice took approximately 4 hours.

Temporary Parking Control fees for Funerals from 1 July 2022

Tuesday, 14 June 2022
Council

Council Member
Councillor Hyde

Public

Contact Officer:
Iliia Houridis, Director City
Shaping

MOTION ON NOTICE

Councillor Hyde will move a motion and seek a seconder for the matter shown below to facilitate consideration by the Council:

'That Council:

- Notes the ongoing work being delivered to streamline Council's permits & policies to reduce red tape.
- Notes that Temporary Parking Control (TPC) fees have not historically been charged when requested to support funeral services.
- Requests that relevant policies and guidelines are updated to formalise Council's position that TPC fees are not charged when requested specifically to support funeral services.'

ADMINISTRATION COMMENT

1. Temporary Parking Controls (TPCs) are charged a fee of \$26.50 per space, per day.
2. TPC fees reflect the value of the impact to the community of reduced on-street parking, as well assisting to recoup some of the direct costs incurred by Council in managing TPCs.
3. Direct costs incurred in implementing TPCs include the time spent assessing and approving applications, as well as the resources required to physically attend on-site and change parking signs, and repeat the process to revert the signs back to normal. Parking and Information Officers may also be required to monitor the area to ensure TPCs are effective and being adhered to by others.
4. As noted in the motion, in recent years we have been on a journey to transform our permit processes and fees to make things easier for our customers.
5. Changes delivered through the permit review have largely resulted in reduced fees and simpler processes.
6. However, the review has identified some historical approaches, such as not charging TPC fees for funeral services.
7. Formally there is no policy position or ability to alter/waive TPC fees based on the reason it is being requested. All TPCs are charged at the same rate.
8. As part of the recent review, applicants who had previously applied for a TPC to support a funeral service were contacted and given advanced notice that fees would be charged from 1 July 2022.
9. In the 2021 calendar year, 65 TPCs were issued to support funerals, key data for this period indicates:
 - 9.1 \$11.6k of TPC fees were not charged and Council additionally incurred direct costs of between \$10k and \$22k to service these TPCs, depending on whether the TPC was required over a weekday or weekend.
 - 9.2 Almost all organisations that requested a TPC for a funeral service sought to occupy 4 parking bays, which equates to a fee of \$106 per occasion if the standard fee was to be applied.

- 9.3 There was one organisation which regularly sought to occupy 8 parking bays per service, which equates to a fee of \$212 per service if applied.
10. Noting the value of on-street parking to the community, TPC fees also act as a driver for ensuring applicants request to occupy the minimum amount of parking bays required for their needs, mitigating community impact.
11. Should this motion be supported, TPC fees will not be charged when requested for a funeral service.
12. Noting the data in paragraph 9 and the potential risk of waiving fees highlighted in paragraph 10, Council could consider capping the TPC fee exemption for funeral services. This could be capped to a designated number of parking bays, or capped at what has been historically requested by individual applicants, with any requests exceeding that threshold to be charged for the additional bays sought.

Should the motion be carried, the following implications of this motion should be considered. Note any costs provided are estimates only – no quotes or prices have been obtained:	
Public consultation	Not applicable
External consultant advice	Not applicable
Legal advice / litigation (eg contract breach)	Not applicable
Impacts on existing projects	Not applicable
Budget reallocation	No budget reallocation would be required. If supported, the decision would formalise the ongoing forgone revenue of approx. \$12k per annum due to TPC fees not being applied.
Capital investment	Not applicable
Staff time in preparing the workshop / report requested in the motion	Not applicable
Other	Not applicable
Staff time in receiving and preparing this administration comment	To prepare this administration comment in response to the motion on notice took approximately 5.5 hours.

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