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Minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held in the Council Chamber, City of Belmont Civic Centre, 215 Wright Street, Cloverdale on Tuesday 24 June 2025 commencing at 6:31pm.

Minutes

Present

Mayor R Rossi, JP (Presiding Member)	Mayor
Cr D Sessions (Deputy Mayor)	West Ward
Cr G Sekulla, JP	Central Ward
Cr J Harris	Central Ward
Cr B Ryan	East Ward
Cr P Marks	East Ward
Cr J Davis	South Ward
Cr C Kulczycki	West Ward

In attendance

Mr J Christie	Chief Executive Officer
Mr S Downing	Director Corporate and Governance
Mr W Loh	Director Development and Communities
Mr M Murphy	Director Infrastructure Services
Ms D Dabala	Manager Governance and Legal
Ms S Jessop	Manager Finance
Ms G Carter-Nguyen	Manager PR & Stakeholder Engagement
Mrs J Cherry-Murphy	Coordinator Governance
Mr J Vidal	IT Support Officer
Ms S Bell	Governance Officer

Members of the gallery

There were 16 members of the public in the gallery and no press representatives.

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1 Official Opening

6:31pm The Presiding Member welcomed all those in attendance and declared the meeting open.

The Presiding Member read aloud the Acknowledgement of Country.

Acknowledgement of Country
Before I begin, I would like to acknowledge the Whadjuk Noongar people as the Traditional Owners of this land and pay my respects to Elders past, present and emerging. I further acknowledge their cultural heritage, beliefs, connection and relationship with this land which continues today.

The Presiding Member invited Cr Marks to read aloud the Affirmation of Civic Duty and Responsibility on behalf of Elected Members. Cr Marks read aloud the affirmation.

Affirmation of Civic Duty and Responsibility
I make this affirmation in good faith and declare that I will duly, faithfully, honestly, and with integrity fulfil the duties of my office for all the people in the City of Belmont according to the best of my judgement and ability. I will observe the City's Code of Conduct and Standing Orders to ensure efficient, effective and orderly decision making within this forum.

2 Apologies and leave of absence

Nil.

3 Declarations of interest that might cause a conflict

3.1 Financial Interests

Nil.

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3.2 Disclosure of interest that may affect impartiality

Name	Item No and Title	Nature of Interest (and extent, where appropriate)
Cr J Harris	12.2 – Urban Forest Strategy	I advocated on the topic of sustainable transport in Belmont as a member of the public, and prior to Council I also participated in the public engagement for the Sustainable Transport Strategy.
Mayor R Rossi	12.3 - Sustainable Transport Strategy	I attended a community meeting on 22 June where the proposed Sustainable Transport Strategy was raised.
Cr C Kulczycki	12.3 - Sustainable Transport Strategy	On 22 June 2025, I hosted a community meeting where I discussed the proposed Sustainable Transport Strategy with community members who had enquired about it.
Cr D Sessions	12.3 - Sustainable Transport Strategy	I know the person who made a deputation about this item at the Agenda Briefing Forum.
Cr J Davis	12.4 - Corporate Business Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan	Member of Belmont Oasis.
Cr J Harris	12.4 - Corporate Business Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan	I advocated on the topic of the Wright Street pedestrian crossing before joining Council.
Cr C Kulczycki	12.4 - Corporate Business Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan	I am a member of the Ruth Faulkner Library.

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Cr G Sekulla	12.4 - Corporate Business Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan	Sekulla family has a 73 year membership and relationship with the City of Belmont RSL. I am currently an affiliate member of the City of Belmont RSL. Centenary Park and Middleton Park are playing fields used by the Ascot Eagle Junior Cricket Club (AEJCC). I am a member of AEJCC and my daughters play cricket for the club.
Cr D Sessions	12.4 - Corporate Business Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan	Peet Park is the home ground of Belmont Junior Football Club, and I volunteer there.
Mayor R Rossi	12.6 - Adoption of 2025-26 Annual Budget	I am a member of the Belmont RSL Club and Belmont Seniors Centre.
Cr J Davis	12.6 - Adoption of 2025-26 Annual Budget	Member of Belmont Sports and Recreation Club. Member of Belmont Oasis.
Cr J Harris	12.6 - Adoption of 2025-26 Annual Budget	I am a member of the Ruth Faulkner Library and the Belmont Potters Group.
Cr C Kulczycki	12.6 - Adoption of 2025-26 Annual Budget	I am a member of the Ruth Faulkner Library.
Cr G Sekulla	12.6 - Adoption of 2025-26 Annual Budget	Sekulla family has a 73 year membership and relationship with the City of Belmont RSL. I am currently an affiliate member of the City of Belmont RSL. Centenary Park and Middleton Park are playing fields used by the Ascot Eagle Junior Cricket Club (AEJCC). I am a member of AEJCC and my daughters play cricket for the club.
Cr D Sessions	12.6 - Adoption of 2025-26 Annual Budget	I was a member of the Belmont Junior Football Club Committee until late 2024. My son plays football there, and I am a parent volunteer. Belmont Junior Football Club home ground is Peet Park.

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4 Announcements by the Presiding Member (without discussion) and declarations by Members

4.1 Announcements

"I wish to acknowledge the passing of former Councillor Glyn Doney, who represented West Ward for 16 years from 1987 to 2003.

May he rest in eternal peace."

4.2 Disclaimer

6:38pm The Presiding Member drew the public gallery's attention to the Disclaimer.

The Presiding Member advised the following:

'I wish to draw attention to the Disclaimer Notice contained within the Agenda document and advise members of the public that any decisions made at the meeting tonight can be revoked, pursuant to the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)*.

Therefore members of the public should not rely on any decisions until formal notification in writing by Council has been received.'

4.3 Declarations by Members who have not given due consideration to all matters contained in the business papers presently before the meeting

Nil.

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5 Public question time

5.1 Responses to questions taken on notice

5.1.1 Ms Hollands on behalf of Belmont Resident and Ratepayer Action Group

The following questions were taken on notice at the 27 May 2025 Ordinary Council Meeting. Ms Hollands was provided with a response on 11 June 2025. The response from the City is recorded accordingly:

1. At the 15 April 2025 Ordinary Council Meeting, I asked again as I had not had a proper answer to my previous question at the 25 March 2025 Ordinary Council Meeting, 'what date did Council pass the rules the Mayor refers to at the start of the meeting as being the rules of public question time, as they are not Standing Orders?'. The response I received from the City from my question at the 15 April 2025 Ordinary Council Meeting stated that 'none of the legislation and documents cited enable the City to set the rules for public question time without recourse to the appropriate legislative authority, nor do they state that the Standing Orders do not apply.' It further stated that 'the Standing Orders and the public question time form together govern public question time. This form is not a matter for Council, and it is operational.'

   As it is now clearly stated in the City's response that the form had not been passed by Council, and that the City cannot set rules without going through the proper legislative channels, why are we still referring to this document at the start of the meeting when it is the Standing Orders that govern the meetings? and,

   i) What section of the Act or Regulations state both the Standing Orders and the form govern the rules of public question time together?

Response

This matter has been previously dealt with, with answers provided to both Ms Hollands in her own right and on behalf of BRRAG. As previously advised, the City's Public Question Time Form is the tool by which members of the public can participate in public question time and is consistent with the Act, Regulations and Standing Orders. The form summarises the requirements and procedures of Public Question Time under these instruments and provides easier guidance for people on how they can participate in public question without having to refer the Act, Regulations or Standing Orders themselves (being a total of some 715 pages).

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4. Did anyone else receive a letter regarding causing a disturbance at a meeting? and,

    i) If you're just asking questions how is that a disturbance?

Response

No. The reason the Mayor sent a letter to Ms Hollands (on behalf of BRRAG) on 24 March 2025 was to respond to BRRAG's letter to the Mayor and Councillors in March 2025.

The Mayor's letter in reply focused primarily on addressing BRRAG's questions on the Standing Orders dealing with submissions and deputations. The Mayor took the opportunity of this correspondence to advise BRRAG about the Standing Orders 6.3 given Ms Holland's repeated disputing of the Mayor's responses during meetings and not complying with the Mayor's directions. On this point, the Mayor noted in his letter the requirements of both Standing Orders 6.3(2), being the requirement to extend due courtesy and respect to the Council and to comply with any direction by the Presiding Member, and 6.3(3), which deals with disturbance by persons observing a meeting.

i) Asking a question at public question time that is appropriately framed and asked is unlikely to be a disturbance, however the question might prompt behaviour by an observer which could constitute a disturbance.

5.1.2 Mr Russell on behalf of Belmont Potters Group

The following questions were taken on notice at the 27 May 2025 Ordinary Council Meeting. Mr Russell was provided with a response on 11 June 2025. The response from the City is recorded accordingly:

3. What meaningful changes were made to the Arts and Culture Strategy 2025-2030 following community consultation? and,

    i) How are those changes documented or explained back to the community?

Response

Work on the initial draft of the Arts and Culture Strategy commenced in 2022 and reflected community feedback captured at the time through surveys, in particular the annual Catalyse Community Perception Surveys, the biennial Community Wellbeing Scorecard and Ruth Faulkner Library surveys. Whilst this feedback was useful in guiding the early development of the Strategy around the areas of Library, Museum, Lifelong Learning and Placemaking, it lacked the detail to guide the Strategy's direction across the broader arts and culture sector.

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To address this, specific consultation was undertaken between March and July 2023 to explore community sentiment and aspirations across the full breadth of arts and culture. During this period, community members were given the opportunity to participate through facilitated focus groups and stakeholder sessions. These forums enabled participants to explore and discuss early concepts, provide input on draft ideas, and highlight areas to focus. Feedback captured during this process played a key role in shaping the final Strategy, highlighting the need for more diverse creative opportunities, increased cultural inclusivity, the importance of collaboration, better support for local artists, and more regular opportunities for participation.

In addition to this targeted engagement, the City continued to use other methods to capture feedback, including face-to-face engagement at events and post-event surveys. The 2022 draft Strategy was subsequently reshaped to reflect the broader aspirations and priorities that emerged from the full consultation process.

As a result, the final Strategy includes:

- **A broader scope that brings together Libraries, Museums, Arts, Community Events and Placemaking under one cohesive vision.**
- **Three new guiding pillars: Places + Spaces, Culture = Life, and Power of Connection, each aligned with community-identified priorities.**
- **A stronger emphasis on inclusivity, cultural diversity, lifelong learning, and partnership-driven delivery.**

These changes are embedded throughout the final document, with dedicated sections outlining consultation findings, community priorities, and how feedback informed the strategy's direction—ensuring transparency and demonstrating that the community's input translated into tangible outcomes.

4. How does the consultation process for the Arts and Culture Strategy 2025-2030 compare to the process followed for the City's Community Safety and Crime Prevention Plan, the Local Planning Strategy, or the Open Public Space Strategy, all of which include a publicly available draft, formal comment periods, and clear summary of community feedback prior to Council endorsement?

Response

The consultation process for each strategy may vary in accordance with the nature of the strategy, and the suitability of engagement channels for each stakeholder group. Prescribed statutory procedures for documents such as the Local Planning Strategy require advertising via a Public Notice.

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Public Notices can have a limited reach and is a very simplistic channel of communication, suited to open form comments, and is not precise in gaining feedback on specific matters from targeted stakeholders. The public notice approach of advertising a strategy for comment after it has been written is also a traditional approach to community engagement and doesn't always deliver strong results.

Since the adoption of the Engagement Strategy 2023 and beyond in late 2023 the City has been building engagement capacity internally and as a result more projects are focusing engagement efforts prior to strategy development to ensure strategies are written with community input, rather than seeking community input after the strategy has already been developed.

5.2 Questions from members of the public

6:39pm The Presiding Member drew the public gallery's attention to the rules of Public Question Time as written in the Public Question Time Form.

In accordance with rule (l), the Mayor advised that he had registered 13 members of the public who had given prior notice to ask questions.

The Presiding Member invited members of the public who had yet to register their interest to ask a question to do so. One further registration was forthcoming.

5.2.1 Ms L Hollands, Redcliffe

1. How much is the promotion of the 'Visit Belmont' campaign costing us? and,
    i) In terms of success outcomes, how does it rate for Belmont in comparison to the Adachi campaign?

Response

The Chief Executive Officer stated that the 'Visit Belmont' campaign is an action under the City's Economic Development Strategy that Council budgeted $20,000 for the marketing campaign to promote businesses within the City. The Chief Executive Officer stated that he would take the latter part of the question on notice.

2. As section 5.3.3.1 of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* stated that 'all decisions made at an Electors' Meeting are to be considered at the next Ordinary Council Meeting', how does Council think they have considered the decisions from the Annual Electors' Meeting when they were passed en bloc without any discussion? and,
    i) How have they complied with the Act?

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Response

The Chief Executive Officer stated that after the Annual Electors' Meeting, a report is drafted and provided to Council for consideration. Council has the discretion to adopt this report en bloc, or to discuss the items, and clearly Council felt there was no need to further discuss these matters. With the report provided to Council, Council was able to give this item due consideration.

3. When is Council going to get serious and take a lead on policies for trees on private land, preventing trees on private property from being removed due to development?

Response

The Director Development and Communities stated that the Tree Preservation Order (TPO) has specific requirements for the value of 'significant' trees, which is defined in the Council TPO Policy. There is nothing stopping landowners from retaining trees on their property. The Local Planning Strategy has also identified actions towards encouraging tree preservation and development on private land.

4. As the City of Rockingham has recently amended their legal representation policy which provided Elected Members $10,000 towards legal proceedings for defamation against residents, will the City of Belmont follow suit and amend their policy?

Response

The Chief Executive Officer stated the Council Policies are all currently under review ahead of the next Local Government election. These will be presented to Council in two tranches, likely in December 2025 and February 2026. Council will then be able to consider any policy that requires amendment.

5.2.2 Ms Hollands on behalf of Belmont Resident and Ratepayer Action Group

1. At the 27 May 2025 Ordinary Council Meeting I asked 'what section of the Act or *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996 (WA)* state both the Standing Orders and the Public Question Time form govern the rules of Public Question Time together'. The response I received from the City referring me to previous correspondence on this matter did not answer my question. Therefore, I am asking again, what section of the Act or the Regulations state both the Standing Orders and the Public Question Time form govern the rules of Public Question Time together?

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Response

The Chief Executive Officer stated that this is a matter the City has dealt with on a number of occasions and provided a number of responses to Ms Hollands, and that the City's position remains unchanged. The Chief Executive Officer further referred Ms Hollands to previous correspondence sent to her by the Mayor, and from the City.

2. I did ask a specific question regarding which sections of the Act or Regulations govern Public Question Time, and I feel it was not answered in any of the correspondence?

Response

The Chief Executive Officer further stated that the City has provided correspondence on this matter to Ms Hollands dated the 19 December 2024 and have provided further responses in questions taken on notice. The resident should refer to those pieces of correspondence which clearly articulate the City's position.

3. In a letter sent to me, the Mayor quoted rules relating to being a disturbance at meetings. We have also discovered that I am the only person to receive such a letter. Previously the City has stated in the chamber that they recognise the Belmont Resident and Ratepayer Action Group (BRRAG) as a political organisation, given that section 62 of the *Equal Opportunity Act 1984 (WA)* states that 'it is unlawful for a person who, whether for payment or not, provides goods or services, or makes facilities available, to discriminate against another person on the ground of the other person's religious or political conviction', why am I as the President of BRRAG in receipt of the sole letter to gallery attendees regarding disturbance behaviour? and,

    i) Why am I being held responsible for the gallery if they react to my question and cause a disturbance?

Response

The Chief Executive Officer stated that responses have been provided to Ms Hollands previously at the 15 April 2025 Ordinary Council Meeting, and in correspondence sent to Ms Hollands by the City. The Chief Executive Officer further stated that he would suggest Ms Hollands is not responsible for the behaviour of people in the public gallery, and that the reference the Mayor made was because Ms Hollands failed to comply with a direction of the Presiding Member, and that matter is what was referred to in the letter from the Mayor. It was nothing to do with public question time, it was in relation to failing to comply with a direction of the Presiding Member.

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4. Will the minutes be amended?

Response

The Chief Executive Officer stated that his recollection is that the minutes are accurate, and have been passed by Council.

5. The Development Assessment Panel (DAP) recently passed the hotel development in Redcliffe which has a shortfall of 138 car bays, comprised of 120 short-stay apartments and 78 hotel rooms, with 55 car carparks, including those for staff. Why did officers recommend a development with a shortfall of 138 car bays when it is based on occupant managing, and not taking bookings? and,

    i) What is the City and Councillors going to do about this in terms of fixing policies, so a precedent is not set in Belmont?

Response

The Director Development and Communities stated that the reasons for the officer recommendation are contained in the DAP report. To clarify the shortfall in car parking bays, it was based on a number of previous DAP decisions and the ratio adopted for those decisions, and the officer recommendation highlighted that it is three car bays short of what is consistent in other previous approvals. If it is found once the development is completed that the car parking is occurring in a manner other than what was approved, City officers will investigate and act accordingly.

6. The DAP has also had a case with a 0.75 ratio of car bays for apartments along Great Eastern Highway. Why when a precedent had been set for 0.75, has staff allowed for a 0.3 in their recommendations?

Response

The Director Development and Communities stated that the report explains clearly that the 0.75 is the standard specified under the R-Codes for single bedroom dwellings, and that the report goes on to discuss the ratio adopted by other like developments within the City of Belmont. The result of these like developments have shown that there have not been any car parking issues. The applicant also provided information on their current operations and the demand for car parking based on these operations. The Director Development and Communities further stated that the members of the DAP are not bound by the officer recommendation, and have to consider what is explained in the report to determine whether the officer recommendation is appropriate.

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5.2.3 Mr M Cardozo, Redcliffe

1. Currently the City of Belmont does not have clear guidance on whether PowerPoint presentations can be used by those giving deputations at Agenda Briefing Forums. Can the City consider updating its Public Submission Time and Deputation Proforma to include a tick-box for residents to indicate that they would like to present a PowerPoint presentation alongside their deputation? and,

    i) Will the City formalise a clear position on the use of PowerPoint presentation during Agenda Briefing Forums?

Response

The Chief Executive Officer stated that the question would be taken on notice.

2. The Matrix of the Agenda Briefing Forums includes generalised summaries of points raised and officer responses under 'Notes from Forum,' without indicating who asked the question or what the question actually was. Will the City commit to publishing the actual questions asked with the responses provided, or at a minimum attributing questions to the Elected Member who raised them in the minutes of the Agenda Briefing Forum?

Response

The Chief Executive Officer noted that both Agenda Briefing Forums and Ordinary Council Meetings are not recorded verbatim, and stated that the question would be taken on notice.

3. Will the City consider including a brief summary of the key points raised in submissions and deputations at Agenda Briefing Forums, particularly in instances where the Proformas have no infilled detail, so that the public can better understand community input?

Response

The Chief Executive Officer noted that if the Public Submission Time and Deputation Proformas were provided to the City in writing, this would make this easier, but they are often left without those details. The Chief Executive Officer stated that the question would be taken on notice.

4. In relation to the City of Belmont's YouTube videos and content, who is responsible for making the decision to disable all comments across the City's YouTube videos and livestreams? and,

    i) Will the City consider review this approach of disabling comments in light of Council Policy 55 – Community Engagement?

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Response

The Chief Executive Officer stated that the question would be taken on notice.

5.2.4 Mr Cardozo on behalf of Belmont East Ward Connect

1. Recent City strategies, including the Urban Forest Strategy and Sustainable Transport Strategy went through a public feedback period, but do not include a published summary of submissions. Can the City explain why some strategies include these community feedback summaries, whilst others do not?

Response

The Chief Executive Officer stated that a number of recent strategies have undergone community consultation upfront, inclusive of the Urban Forest Strategy and Sustainable Transport Strategy, as such the approach might slightly vary. The Chief Executive Officer stated that the question would be taken on notice.

2. How does the City ensure that community feedback for a strategy is responded to when the feedback is not published within the final strategy?

Response

The Chief Executive Officer stated that as per his response to Mr Cardozo's previous question, some strategies have significant community consultation and engagement during the development of that strategy, and was accordingly taken into consideration. The Chief Executive Officer stated that the remainder of the question would be taken on notice.

3. Will the City commit to retrospectively publishing the summaries of submissions from community feedback as well as responses from officers for strategies such as the Urban Forest Strategy and Sustainable Transport Strategy?

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The Chief Executive Officer stated that the question would be taken on notice.

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4. Will the City release the audio recording of the 18 June 2025 Agenda Briefing Forum, and publish a public link to it to allow the deputation and associated discussion to be shared with the community? and,

    i) If the City declines to release the audio, will it instead commit to publishing a full transcript or full record of the deputation and discussion?

Response

The Chief Executive Officer noted that as he has stated previously this evening, Agenda Briefing Forums are not recorded verbatim, and that the Mayor makes a statement at the opening of the Agenda Briefing Forum stating that the audio is for minute taking purposes only. The Chief Executive Officer stated that the remainder of the question would be taken on notice.

5.2.5 Ms B Scharfenstein, Redcliffe

1. A resident recently brought to attention of the City hazardous pedestrian crossing conditions at Boulder Avenue and Second Street due to vision being obstructed by street parked cars. Will the City consider a simple measure to increase visibility of oncoming traffic for pedestrians and vehicles, such as the installation of a convex mirror in the middle of the roundabout? and,

    i) If not, why not?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that City officers have been dealing with this concern, and that Ms Scharfenstein's suggestion could be considered and would be taken on notice due to the technical nature of the query.

2. On 11 November 2024 I wrote to Chief Executive Officer advising there was no pedestrian footpath crossovers from First Street to Boulder Avenue, and to access the Boulder Avenue playground. On the 24 November 2024, the Director Infrastructure Services advised he would have his team look into this, as of current I have not received any further communication on the progress of this matter, nor have any works taken place. Why has there been no apparent attempt to fix these footpaths or install crossovers?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the question would be taken on notice.

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3. Belmont on the Move Integrated Movement Strategy 2017-2027 included actions such as better pedestrian connectivity and school access improvements. These actions are not identified in the Sustainable Transport Strategy 2025-2030, will neighbourhood level delivery still form part of the implementation plan? and,

    ii) Will potential solutions be workshopped with the community?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the place-based initiatives from Belmont on the Move are now included in the Activity Centre Planning Strategy that was endorsed by Council in February 2024. The actions and initiatives outlined in the Sustainable Transport Strategy will be developed in the implementation plan.

4. Belmont on the Move Integrated Movement Strategy 2017-2027 included advocacy priorities including bus priority lanes, station area planning and upgrades around Wright Street. Can the City clarify whether any of these have progressed? and,

    i) How will advocacy outcomes be tracked in the Sustainable Transport Strategy 2025-2030?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the City is always advocating, especially with external agencies such as the Public Transport Authority on these matters. Those actions would have taken place during the lifetime of the Belmont on the Move Integrated Movement Strategy. The Director Infrastructure Services further stated that in relation to reporting within the Sustainable Transport Strategy, that this is considered in the initiatives under performance, which will be fleshed out as part of the implementation plan.

7:10pm Sessions moved, Harris seconded, that Public Question Time be extended.

Carried unanimously 8 votes to 0

For: Davis, Harris, Kulczycki, Marks, Rossi, Ryan, Sekulla and Sessions

Against: Nil

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5.2.6 Ms K Moore, Kewdale

1. On Safe Active Streets where speeding is common and bike paths end abruptly without alternatives, how is the City addressing these design gaps and enforcing compliance?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that this matter is covered under the Sustainable Transport Strategy's 'Prosperity' initiatives, with the aim to improve accessibility and connectivity. The individual projects will be fleshed out in the implementation plan.

2. How will the City move beyond integrated transport ticketing models to adapt other systematic and cultural changes that support independent safe travel for children in Belmont?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the question would be taken on notice.

3. Will the Sustainable Transport Strategy deliver visible improvements in the next 5 years? and,

    i) What specific changes such as safer crossings, speed enforcements or connected bikes routes can families expect within this timeframe, or are these improvements several years away from implementation, particularly in reference to Surrey Road Safe Active Street?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services state that the Surrey Road improvements would be expected within the next 5 years. In relation to the wider infrastructure initiatives, particularly in relation to cycle streets, green networks and the long-term cycle network, there is a considerable body of investigation work required on those to determine what is feasible and deliverable. The Director Infrastructure Services further stated that the vast bulk of Belmont's roads are too narrow for protected cycle lanes. At this juncture officers are unable to determine what is feasible and what is fundable.

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4. The Sustainable Transport Strategy 2025-2030 identifies key community concerns including high-speed roads, insufficient crossings and unsafe interactions between vehicles and cyclists. Most initiatives in the Strategy are limited to investigation or advocacy, with only one linked to progressing actions. Can the City clarify what specific safety improvements will be delivered in the short-term?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that all of the initiatives in the Strategy are targeted towards improving safety and connectivity for the whole community. There are a lot of investigations required to determine what is feasible. There are actions for improving accessibility and connectivity which the Director Infrastructure Services would expect to be delivered in the short-term, particularly in relation to the connectivity of footpaths where the City does not need to engage with a significant number of external agencies. Actions to be completed on roads will often result in engagement with agencies such as Main Roads, the Public Transport Authority and the Department of Transport. A lot of advocacy is required as these projects exist within a complicated space, where the City is only a smaller part of a larger chain.

5.2.7 Ms A Hawkins, Lathlain

1. Quite a few local roads in Belmont are heavily used by school children, many of which have been mapped out by the 'Your Move' Department of Transport program. These routes don't seem to be mapped in the Strategy, how are these local school routes being captured in the Sustainable Transport Strategy?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that one of the actions in the Strategy is to improve accessibility and connectivity to educational facilities. The City's Sustainable Transport officer is strongly involved in the Your Move program, and is well aware of these routes. The Director Infrastructure Services stated that he would expect these to be prioritised in the implementation plan stage.

2. The Belmont on the Move Integrated Movement Strategy 2017-2027 contains clear objectives around infrastructure delivery, whereas the Sustainable Transport Strategy 2025-2030 does not appear to contain measurable performance indicators, why has this changed since 2017?

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Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that section 9 of the Strategy details performance monitoring and the metrics that will be used. The Strategy is not a plan, and the next stage of the implementation plan will include that level of detail and targets.

3. During the community consultation for the Strategy, there was a map which respondents could map out areas of concern. Will these responses be considered as part of the plan, as it appears the information from the map wasn't included in the strategy?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that it is expected the feedback that has been received will form part of the implementation plan, particularly in terms of accessibility and connectivity.

4. Will the community be involved in the process of developing the Sustainable Transport Strategy's implementation plan?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that yes, it is expected that the community will be involved in some of the initiatives, especially the larger projects such as the Long-Term Cycle Network, and the Green Cycle Streets. There is a large body of investigative work involved in these projects and it is likely the community will be involved in the community engagement for these projects and in the consideration of alternative options in relation to matters such as Belmont's narrow roads and their limitations.

5.2.8 Ms L Harding, Rivervale

1. If the City is not releasing any implementation plan until after the Sustainable Transport Strategy is endorsed, what guarantee does Council and the community have that the implementation plan will follow the guidelines for integrated transport planning as published by the West Australian Planning Commission?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the implementation plan would not follow those guidelines, as those guidelines are extremely detailed and follow the same format that is used by officers when developing business cases to be provided to Council. The work and investigations under this Strategy will inform options that are

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available to deliver an integrated network plan. The City's goal is to get to a position where the City has sufficient information to develop an integrated transport plan which is practical and deliverable, where the alternatives and costings are also known. Ultimately, this would be brought back to Council, and if endorsed would then go to the project prioritisation process to determine funding.

2. Will the City consider forming a sustainable transport community advisory group, including residents, Councillors, officers and local stakeholders to monitor implementation and provide feedback throughout the lifetime of the Sustainable Transport Strategy's implementation plan?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that this is something the City could consider, however with 28 initiatives under the Sustainable Transport Strategy, there is a large number of projects under each initiative, several of which would result in community consultation regardless. The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the question would be taken on notice, as to have a steering committee for this volume of work requires further consideration.

3. Can the City provide a continuity table showing which of the Belmont on the Move Integrated Movement Strategy's 73 space-place projects have been implemented, absorbed by the Sustainable Transport Strategy, or abandoned?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the place-based initiatives from Belmont on the Move Integrated Movement Strategy 2017–2027 are now in the Activity Centre Planning Strategy.

4. The Sustainable Transport Strategy 2025-2030 claims that community consultation shaped it. Could the City clearly map how each of the questions in the survey influenced each initiative within the Strategy?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that it is his opinion that feedback from the community has been considered and integrated into the initiatives. The community highly prioritising sustainable transport is clearly evident, and the Director Infrastructure Services stated that he rejects the notion that community feedback has not been incorporated into the initiatives.

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5.2.9 Mstr N Morch, Lathlain

1. In order to encourage more people to ride bikes, I think the City should improve bike security at places of interest such as shopping centres. How is the City planning to improve bike security at public places?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that this matter is covered in the Sustainable Transport Strategy, under 'Place' which includes transport support infrastructure such as bike stations, and end of trip facilities at key locations. Part of this would be achieved under advocacy, and part can be actioned by the City. The City's Sustainable Transport Officer also provides free bicycle locks to members of the community. The City has also engaged with Belmont Forum in relation to this concern.

The Director Development and Communities further stated that the City has a network of over 600 CCTV cameras, and partners closely with businesses to provide advice on security appraisals, CCTV network and security.

5.2.10 Ms D Ransome, Ascot

1. In relation to the Urban Forest Strategy, does the Council acknowledge that the Tonkin Gap Project and the projected loss of mature trees in the Ascot Stabling Precinct will affect the City of Belmont's current tree canopy?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the question would be taken on notice.

2. Given that the Council plans to investigate available policy mechanisms as a key action to address the issue of tree loss due to infill development, will Belmont ratepayers face restrictions on developing on their land, whilst large mature trees have all been removed for the Tonkin Gap Project and Ascot Stabling Projects?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the question would be taken on notice.

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3. After approving infill in Belmont which sets a precedent that landowners can develop their land, will Council inform ratepayers of what policy mechanisms will be put in place for tree retention?

Response

The Director Development and Communities stated that the draft Local Planning Strategy has identified options for development incentives where significant trees are retained, or where specific sustainability outcomes are achieved. It also discusses introducing deep-soil zones for non-residential properties, and investigating a minimum tree-to-car parking bay ratio for non-residential properties. Many tree canopy initiatives are being considered within the draft Local Planning Strategy.

7:38pm Sessions moved, Harris seconded, that Public Question Time be extended for a second time.

Carried unanimously 8 votes to 0

For: Davis, Harris, Kulczycki, Marks, Rossi, Ryan, Sekulla and Sessions

Against: Nil

5.2.11 Ms M Morch, Lathlain

1. Does the City have a plan to tackle the issue of vehicles overhanging pedestrian pathways near Rivervale Primary School?

Response

The Director Development and Communities stated that if a member of the public observes a vehicle parked on a footpath, they should contact the City Rangers for enforcement of the offence.

In relation to vehicles overhanging the footpath, the Director Infrastructure Services further stated that this will be discussed with officers and stated that the question would be taken on notice.

The Director Corporate and Governance further took on notice the suggestion of using the City's Marketing team to advertise the correct parking procedures to limit vehicles parking on footpaths.

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2. With regards to the developments on Mort Street, Rivervale and the increase in on-street parking, how is the City working to resolve the problem of on-street parking to make roads and footpaths safe?

Response

The Director Development and Communities stated that the dwellings on Mort Street were approved with the number of car bays in accordance with the R-Codes, which is a State Government controlled policy. Parking on the street, as long as vehicles are parked legally, is permitted within time limits which may vary in range. Apart from those residing in the new developments, anyone is entitled to park on the street. It is the hope, with changes to sustainable transport, that this might alleviate the pressure placed on owning and parking vehicles.

3. Will the Sustainable Transport Strategy's Implementation Plan include actions for safety for students across Belmont?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the question would be taken on notice.

5.2.12 Miss H Dorizzi, Rivervale

1. What is the Council going to do for kids who want to ride around the City of Belmont?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the Sustainable Transport Strategy intends to make it easier and safer for the community to use sustainable transport, and that matters such as these will be fleshed out in the implementation plan.

5.2.13 Ms A Dorizzi, Rivervale

1. Will the Implementation Plan include a delivery timeline for each initiative and identify which actions are proposed within one, 3 or 5 years? and,

   i) Will it be available to the public like the previous Strategy's Implementation plan and like other Local Government plans?

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Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the question would be taken on notice.

2. The Sustainable Transport Strategy does not mention the Department of Transport's "Your Move" programme which helps support schools and organisations to improve the uptake of active transport. What is the percentage of schools within the City of Belmont who are registered for this programme? and,

   i) Do you intend to support the schools to increase this number?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated the question would be taken on notice. The City are actively involved with schools on promoting the Your Move programme and increasing the number of children coming to school via active transport modes.

3. Why aren't the Your Move Schools and Maps included in the Strategy?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the Strategy does reference accessibility and connectivity to schools. There are a number of Your Move maps, but they would be very much at an implementation level rather than at a strategic level.

5.2.14 Mr M Russell, Cloverdale

1. Can the City clarify which quick win or demonstration projects from the Belmont on the Move Strategy have been completed since 2017 and which are being considered for implementation in the next 12-24 months while the Strategy remains in effect?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the only quick win that he can recall being referenced in Belmont on the Move was in relation to cycling streets, the City delivered Surrey Road in 2019.

With regards to quick wins on the next stage of this journey, that will be fleshed out again in the Implementation Plan. The Director Infrastructure Services did speak to Cr Harris in more detail on this previously in relation to what can be done with connecting some of the City's bus stops. Bus stops could possibly be something that can be

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moved on quite quickly as the City does not necessarily have to engage with Main Roads, Perth Transport Authority, Department of Transport, or Western Power to do that, so that will be fleshed out further in the Implementation Plan.

2. How does the Draft Sustainable Transport Strategy align with existing objectives in Belmont Corporate Business Plan, related to school access, road safety, and Metronet area planning, and will this alignment be reflected in the Implementation Plan or Annual Budget Reviews?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the initiatives in the Sustainable Transport Strategy are lined up with the City's 5 Strategic Pillars – People, Place, Planet, Prosperity, and Performance.

3. The Draft Sustainable Transport Strategy does not include a strategy map or summary. Will the City commit to publishing a condensed version of the Strategy to support accessibility and community engagement?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that there is a vision statement in the Sustainable Transport Strategy, this is under Section 1.2 Aspirations and Objectives, it is the first paragraph under this. The City plans to prepare a shorter version of Sustainable Transport Strategy, because it needs to be more accessible, and this is something officers will do once this has been endorsed.

4. Why is the City not making implementation plans for strategies available to the public and what is stopping the City from doing so?

Response

The Chief Executive Officer stated that while a lot of detail goes into the implementation plans, and these generally guide the direction for staff within the organisation, that may be something that the City could consider in future depending on the content and detail. When these are progressed, the public will see them progress through Council, because some on those projects will be significant expenditure items within the Annual Budget and Council will need to give consideration to that. The Chief Executive Officer said this is something we can take on notice.

7:53pm As there were no further questions, the Presiding Member declared Public Question Time closed.

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6 Confirmation of Minutes/receipt of Matrix

6.1 Matrix for the Agenda Briefing Forum held 17 June 2025

Officer Recommendation

Sessions moved, Davis seconded

That the Matrix of the Agenda Briefing Forum held on 17 June 2025, as printed and circulated to all Elected Members, be received and noted.

Carried Unanimously 8 votes to 0

For: Davis, Harris, Kulczycki, Marks, Rossi, Ryan, Sekulla and Sessions

Against: Nil

6.2 Ordinary Council Meeting held 27 May 2025

Officer Recommendation

Sekulla moved, Sessions seconded

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 27 May 2025, as printed and circulated to all Elected Members, be confirmed as a true and accurate record.

Carried Unanimously 8 votes to 0

For: Davis, Harris, Kulczycki, Marks, Rossi, Ryan, Sekulla and Sessions

Against: Nil

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7 Questions by Members on which due notice has been given (without discussion)

Nil.

8 Questions by members without notice

8.1 Responses to questions taken on notice

Nil.

8.2 Questions by members without notice

8.2.1 Cr Sessions

1. Can you please consider putting a motion together for the WALGA Zone Meeting requesting advocacy to the State Government for a review and tightening of the 90 day exemption rule in relation to Short Term Rental Accommodation? Currently anyone in the City can rent their house out on Airbnb for up to 90 days a year without development approval and without being subject to City's policies. I believe this is unfair on surrounding neighbours and there is no management policy to protect them, or the property and it is unfair for those that run Short Term Accommodation with the correct development approval and development compliance. I believe it is a State Government loophole that needs to be closed.

Response

The Chief Executive Officer stated that yes he can do that. The Chief Executive Officer requested that Cr Sessions provides the content of her question which will assist him with drafting the motion.

2. Could Councillors please get an update on the current status of the lighting upgrade at Peet Park in Kewdale? The lack of lighting means the Belmont Junior Football Club cannot have any girls teams as all games are played on Friday night. Girls in the local areas are having to go over to other clubs and in turn their siblings go to other clubs to play sport.

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Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the project is in design at the moment, lighting is the first part of the project to be delivered. The City has received application forms for the CSRFF and State Funding commitment through Cassie Rowe. Officers are awaiting the application form for funding through Zaneta Mascarenhas. This project is ongoing and the Director Infrastructure Services expects it will be delivered in the 2026 calendar year.

8.2.2 Cr Kulczycki

1. At the March Ordinary Council Meeting, Council endorsed an amended version of the Draft Local Planning Strategy, this document must be provided to the Western Australian Planning Commission for certification, what is the progress on the certification and when might the City and Council be informed of its decision?

Response

The Director Development and Communities stated that the Department Planning Lands and Heritage have informed City officers that it will be later this year when the assessment and report will be provided to the WA Planning Commission to consider consent for the City to advertise the Draft Local Planning Strategy. At this stage the Planning department is nonetheless progressing with drafting scheme provisions and the Manager Planning Services will be providing an update at the next Information Forum to explain where the City is at and what the proposed approach is to keep things moving.

2. There have been consequences of the recent Main Roads roadworks at the intersection of Great Eastern Highway and Kooyong Road. Kooyong Road is a local distributor road and there is a concern amongst residents about the new layout which has reduced the width of the southeast lane of Kooyong Road. Due to this configuration and the close proximity of the bus stop to the intersection, this has had subsequent impacts on traffic flow into Rivervale and consequently the efficiency of the northeast turning lane on Great Eastern Highway. What can the City do to notify Main Roads WA and the Public Transport Authority about these impacts and explore options to potentially move the stop to alleviate the bottleneck and improve safety for all transport users?

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Response

The Director Infrastructure Services stated that the question would be taken on notice. There were land resumptions that came to Council in relation to that matter to improve access.

9 New business of an urgent nature approved by the person presiding or by decision

Nil.

10 Business adjourned from a previous meeting

Nil.

11 Reports of committees

Nil.

12 Reports of administration

Withdrawn Items

Item 12.2 was withdrawn at the request of Cr Kulczycki
Item 12.3 was withdrawn at the request of Cr Harris
Item 12.4 was withdrawn at the request of Cr Harris
Item 12.6 was withdrawn at the request of Mayor Rossi

Kulczycki moved, Sekulla seconded

That with the exception of Items 12.2, 12.3, 12.4 and 12.6, which are to be considered separately, the Officer Recommendations for Items 12.1, 12.5, 12.7 and 12.8 be adopted en bloc by Absolute Majority.

Carried by Absolute Majority 8 votes to 0

For: Davis, Harris, Kulczycki, Marks, Rossi, Ryan, Sekulla and Sessions

Against: Nil

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12.1 Local Emergency Management Arrangements and Recovery Plan

Voting Requirement	:	Simple Majority
Subject Index	:	108/004
Location/Property Index	:	N/A
Application Index	:	N/A
Disclosure of any Interest	:	Nil
Previous Items	:	26 May 2020 OCM (Item 12.8) – Local Emergency Management Arrangements
Applicant	:	N/A
Owner	:	N/A
Responsible Division	:	Development and Communities

Council role

Executive The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.

Purpose of report

For Council to consider adopting the City of Belmont/Town of Victoria Park Local Emergency Management Arrangements (General Plan), and the City of Belmont Recovery Plan (2025).

Summary and key issues

It is a statutory requirement that the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park joint Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA) (General Plan) and the City of Belmont's Recovery Plan (Recovery Plan) are fully reviewed every five years or after a major emergency incident. The last major review was completed and endorsed at the 26 May 2020 Ordinary Council Meeting (OCM) (Item 12.8).

The purpose of the LEMA and Recovery Plan is to set out how the City coordinates and operates during the response and recovery phases of an emergency. The combined LEMA General Plan and its supporting documents have been designed to ensure that appropriate strategies are in place to minimise the adverse effects on the community after a natural disaster, emergency or major incident.

Following a series of workshops and stakeholder engagement sessions, the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park's joint LEMA General Plan and the

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Recovery Plan have been reviewed and prepared in accordance with State Emergency Management requirements (refer Attachment 12.1.1 and Attachment 12.1.2).

The Town of Victoria Park is also in the process of formally adopting the updated versions of the LEMA and its own Recovery Plan.

Once adopted by the respective local governments, minor reviews will be undertaken annually following any exercises or tests of the LEMA before the next full review in five years' time.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Adopts the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park Local Emergency Management Arrangements General Plan and supporting documents (Attachment 12.1.1).
2. Adopts the City of Belmont Local Emergency Management Recovery Plan and supporting documents (Attachment 12.1.2).

Officer Recommendation adopted en bloc by an absolute majority - Refer to Resolution appearing at Item 12.

Location

Not applicable.

Consultation

No public consultation is necessary in this review process.

As part of the required engagement process, training and consultation involved the following:

Internal

- Mayor and Deputy Mayor
- Executive Leadership Team
- Relevant Managers, Coordinators and staff

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External

The Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC), including:

- Belmont State Emergency Service
- Belmont Forum
- Boronia Pre-Release Centre
- Crown Perth
- Curtin University
- District Emergency Management Advisor
- Department of Communities
- Department of Fire and Emergency Services
- Department of Primary, Industry and Regional Development
- Department of Transport
- Main Roads
- Optus Stadium
- Perth Airport
- Perth Racing
- Perth Freight Terminal
- Public Transport Authority
- St John Ambulance
- Town of Victoria Park
- Water Corporation
- Western Australian Police
- Western Power

Additional feedback was sought from various industry specialists who have significant Emergency Management knowledge and experience, including:

- The District Emergency Management Advisor (DEMA)
- Staff from Department of Communities
- A Fire and Emergency Management Consultant
- Department of Fire and Emergency Services Superintendents
- Belmont Police

Strategic Community Plan implications

In accordance with the 2024–2034 Strategic Community Plan:

Key Performance Area: People

Outcome: 1. A safe, healthy community.

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Policy implications

There are no policy implications associated with this report.

Statutory environment

The *Emergency Management Act 2005 (WA)* (the Act) provides for the prompt and coordinated management of emergencies within the State.

The Act identifies a formal State, District and Local level emergency management structure, specifies responsibilities and allocates them to each level of government.

Among other requirements, each local government must establish an active LEMC and formulate and maintain effective Emergency Management Arrangements and a Recovery Plan.

Local government is also responsible for the management of recovery activities following an emergency affecting their community.

The following provisions apply:

Emergency Management Act 2005 (WA)

Section 41 Emergency Management Arrangements in Local Government Districts

(1) A local government is to ensure that local emergency management arrangements for emergency management in the local government's district are prepared.

Section 42 Reviewing and Renewing Local Emergency Management Arrangements

(1) A local government is to ensure that its local emergency management arrangements are reviewed in accordance with the procedures established by the State Emergency Management Committee.

(2) Local emergency management arrangements may be amended or replaced whenever the local government considers it appropriate.

Part 3.8 of the State Emergency Management Procedure specifies that a local government must ensure review of the LEMA after a major incident, or every five years, or whenever the local government considers it appropriate.

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Background

City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park have a combined Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC) and Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA).

Combined LEMCs and LEMAs are common across the Perth metropolitan area, especially in small and mid-sized Local Government areas.

Historically the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park have shared responsibility for the State Emergency Service (SES) unit with both communities exposed to similar urban related risks. For this reason, in 2006 the State Emergency Management Committee (SEMC) recommended that the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park share a combined LEMC and LEMA.

A major review of the LEMA every five years or after a major emergency is a statutory requirement. The last major review was completed in 2020 with the updated LEMA being endorsed at the OCM held 26 May 2020 (Item 12.8).

The State Emergency Management Policy also requires minor reviews of the LEMA to be undertaken annually following any exercises or tests of the LEMA. Over the last five years the City has undertaken a series of workshopped "emergencies" as well as responding to a number of actual incidents (Belmont and Kewdale factory fires, Ascot Marina boat fire and Victoria Park cafe fire opposite the City's Operation Centre). Post incident reviews from all these workshops and incidents identified the need for a more simplified format of the LEMA General Plan, Recovery Plan, and their supporting documentation.

The City engaged the services of a consultant to assist in a series of key stakeholder workshops and consultations and has fully reviewed and updated both Plans. The Plans have been simplified making them easy to read, understand and implement at a time of crisis.

The existing joint Recovery Plan has been separated providing tailored Recovery Plans for the City of Belmont and the Town of Victoria Park. This was done to provide each organisation with a better targeted, community focused Plan that reflects local demographics and provides each organisation's specific contacts and details.

The purpose of the LEMA General Plan and the Recovery Plan, and their supporting documents, is to structure how the City coordinates and operates during the response and recovery phases of an emergency.

Both Plans have been designed to ensure that appropriate strategies are in place to minimise adverse effects on the community and to restore normality as quickly as possible following an emergency event.

The Town of Victoria Park are also in the process of formally adopting the updated versions of the LEMA and their Recovery Plan.

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Report

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park's combined LEMA – General Plan 2025 and the City of Belmont's specific Recovery Plan and their supporting documents have been prepared in accordance with the Act and Guidelines.

The purpose of the LEMA is not to coordinate the first respondents or Hazard Management Authorities (HMAs) in an emergency, or to strategise against the possibility of an emergency. Its purpose is to provide structure as to how the City coordinates and operates during the response and recovery phases of an emergency.

The combined LEMA General Plan and its supporting documents have been designed to ensure that appropriate strategies are in place to prepare to minimise the adverse effects on the community after a natural disaster, emergency or major incident.

The City's own Recovery Plan and its supporting documents outline the mechanisms and strategies for the City to effectively recover from the aftermath of a disaster or emergency, with the objective of having a minimal impact on the community and to restore normality as quickly as possible.

The content of the General and Recovery Plans can be summarised as follows:

- Specific details of the local areas in an emergency management context (evacuation constraints such as rivers, highways, key infrastructure and railway lines, major facilities, community events).
- Related documents, policies, agreements, understandings, and commitments.
- Identification of High-Risk persons and groups within the community.
- Identification of Animal Welfare needs and management processes.
- Register of available resources and contacts.
- Financial arrangements for funding emergency and recovery related activities.
- Local roles and responsibilities during and following an emergency.
- Identification of major hazards and the HMAs responsible for those hazards.
- Communications Plan.
- Identification of facilities suitable for use during and following an emergency (evacuation/welfare centres, meeting rooms).
- Identification of Local Recovery Coordinators.
- Exercise, review and report requirements for the LEMA.

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- An operational Recovery Plan.
- Activation of Recovery Plan, operational checklists and managed withdrawal of services.
- Local management structure and identification of functions and membership of the Local Recovery Coordinating Group and its
- Sub-Committees.
- Department of Communities – Local Emergency Welfare Plan

The LEMA General Plan and Belmont specific Recovery Plan, and their supporting documents have been tabled with the City of Belmont/Town of Victoria Park LEMC. Once endorsed and adopted by Council both Plans will be tabled by the LEMC with the District Emergency Management Committee (DEMC) and the SEMC for their endorsements.

Financial implications

There are no financial implications evident at this time.

Environmental implications

There are no environmental implications associated with this report.

Social implications

The alignment of Local, State and Federal Emergency Management Arrangements assists in the management of emergency situations and the City of Belmont's role in the local community's recovery from emergencies.

During and after a time of extreme crisis the community expects local government to take care of them, provide emergency support and assist them in their recovery.

Attachment details

Attachment No and title
1. General Plan [**12.1.1** - 218 pages] 2. Local Recovery Plan [**12.1.2** - 102 pages]

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1. Administration

1.1 Endorsement of Local Emergency Management Arrangements

These Local Emergency Management Arrangements have been produced and issued under the authority of S. 41(1) of the Emergency Management Act 2005, endorsed by the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park and have been tabled with the Local Emergency Management Committee.

_____ Date: _____
Chair Local Emergency Management Committee
Chairperson
City of Belmont

_____ Date: _____
Local Emergency Coordinator
Belmont Police Station OIC

_____ Date: _____
Chief Executive Officer
City of Belmont

_____ Date: _____
Chief Executive Officer
Town of Victoria Park

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1.4 Amendment Record

Suggestions and comments from the community and stakeholders can help improve these arrangements.

Feedback can include:

- What you do and don't like about the arrangements
- Unclear or incorrect expression
- Out of date information or practices
- Errors, omissions or suggested improvements.

To provide feedback, copy the relevant section/s with the proposed changes marked and forward to:

City of Belmont
Chief Executive Officer
Locked Bag 379
COVERDALE WA 6985
Ph: (08) 9477 7222
Email: belmont@belmont.wa.gov.au

Town of Victoria Park
Chief Executive Officer
Locked Bag 437
VICTORIA PARK WA 6979
Ph: (08) 9311 8111
Email: admin@vicpark.wa.gov.au

The Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC) will be given any suggestions and/or comments for consideration.

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The LEMC must approve all amendments and enter them in the Amendment Register below:

Amendment No	Amendment Date	Details Of Amendment	Amended By
1	January 2008	Consolidated Plan issued	R Fishwick
2	June 2008	Complete Plan review	J Burnett
3	December 2010	General review	L Howell
4	June 2012	Update of titles, contacts and distribution list	L Howell
5	June 2017	Full re-write in-line with new SEMC Guidelines and Model	R Lutey
6	September 2018	General review and amendments	L Timol
7	May 2020	Major review LEMA and Recovery Plan	L Timol/ C McCallum
8	January 2025	Complete rewrite and redevelopment	L Winter / B Mentz / M Corfield / I Freeman

1.5 Glossary of Terms and Acronyms

Refer ***Appendix 1*** for glossary directly related this document.

For the State glossary for the emergency management sector in Western Australia – Click Here.

1.6 Related Documents & Arrangements

To enable integrated and coordinated delivery of emergency management within the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park, these arrangements, support plans and other related documents should be read in conjunction and are consistent with State Emergency Management Policies and State Emergency Management Plans.

1.6.1 State Emergency Management Plans

Copies of relevant State Emergency Management Plans including State Hazard Plans are available on the WA Government Website, including:

- State EM Plans
- State Hazard Plans
- State Support Plans
    - Emergency Relief and Support
    - Emergency Public Information
    - Animal Welfare in Emergencies
- National EM Plans.

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1.6.2 Local Emergency Management Plans

The following emergency management plans support the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMAs) and should be read in conjunction with each other, these include:

- City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park Local Recovery Plan 2025 (Stand-alone plans)
- Business Continuity Plan (Stand-alone plan)
- City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park Risk Analysis (see ***Appendix 3***)
- City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park Higher Risk Persons & Groups Plan (see ***Appendix 6***)
- City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park Animal Welfare Plan - 2025 (see ***Appendix 8***)

1.6.3 Related Documents

City of Belmont

- Business Continuity Plans
- Strategic Community Plan
- Community Services – Service Disruption Event Framework
- Crisis (Issues) Communications Management Plan
- Crisis Notification – Declaration Process
- Emergency Procedures – After Hours – Civic Centre
- Emergency Response Guidelines for Persons Hiring Council Facilities
- Guide for Opening and Coordinating an Emergency Relief & Support Centre
- Entry in an Emergency (Form)
- IT Disaster Recovery Plan
- JSEA Worksheets
- Marketing Event Plans
- Records Disaster Recovery Plan
- Work Instruction – Various

Town of Victoria Park

- Business Continuity Plan
- Communications Plan
- Emergency and Evacuation Procedures
- Information and Parking
- Marketing Events Emergency Plan
- Strategic Community Plan

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1.7 Local Emergency Management Policies

Policies for emergency management refer to any policies, which are unique to City/ Town, being bylaws or operational policies. The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park policies relating to emergency management include:

- Emergency Management Policy **–** See ***Appendix 5(a) & Appendix 5(b)***

1.8 Agreements, Understandings and Commitments

1.8.1 Mutual Aid Agreement

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park along with other local governments, organisations and agencies signed a memorandum of understanding for the provision of mutual aid during emergencies and post incident recovery.

The purpose of these memorandum is to:

- Facilitate the provision of mutual aid, between, during emergencies and post incident recovery.
- Enhance the capacity of your communities to cope in times of difficulty.
- Demonstrate capacity and willingness by working cooperatively and sharing resources where possible.

Agreement Parties	Description
City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park	Reciprocal agreement to share equipment and resources.
Crown Perth	Use of facility in the event that own facility is unavailable.

For further information in regard to MOU's and agreements with the City/ Town – See ***Appendix 12***

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1.9 Special Considerations

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park has a number of special considerations, which may contribute to the likelihood or severity of an emergency.

Consideration	Season
Storm Season	May - October
Flooding Event	Riverine Flooding (Swan River)
Public Events	
○ Arts and Cultural festival – 5000 people	March
○ Perth Cup – 20,000 people	December
○ Kidz Fest – 10,000 people	October - November
○ Harmony Cultural Festival – 5,000 people	March
○ Avon Decent Family Fun Day - 1,000 people	1st Sunday in August
○ Ascot Open Day - 7,000 people	October
○ Ascot Summer Carnival - 7,000 people	October to March
○ Ascot Racecourse Melbourne Cup - 20,000 people	1st Tuesday in November November
○ Ascot Railway Stakes Day - 16,000 people	November
○ Ascot Winterbottom - 7,000 people	December
○ Ascot Kingston Town -6,000 people	Held in December
○ Christmas in the Park – 6,000 people	26th January
○ Australia Day	
○ Swanfish - 1,000 people	February
○ Music by Moonlight - 4,000 people	March
○ Perth Garden Festival - 30,000 people	April
○ Million Paws Walk - 1,000 people	May
○ Perth Basant Festival - 2,000 people	September
○ Ride to Conquer - 1,500 people	November
○ Remembrance Day	November
○ Perth 4WD Show - 25,000 people	
○ Splash City	November to February Everyday
○ Summer Street Party – 25,000 people	December
○ Twilight Soiree - 1500	
○ Eventing in the Park - 4,000 people	
Major Facilities:	
○ Ascot Racecourse	All Year (Including Perth Cup)
○ Belmont Park Racecourse	All Year
○ Perth Airport (Domestic/ International)	All Year
○ Perth Freight Terminal (Kewdale Rail)	All Year
○ Belmont Forum (130 Stores)	All Year
○ Curtin University (55,000 Students)	All Year
○ Crown Perth (3 Hotel & Casino Complex)	All Year

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Consideration	Season
○ Optus Stadium (60,000) ○ Boronia Pre Release Centre for Women ○ The Park Centre Shopping Plaza	All Year All Year All Year
Road/ Rail Transport: ○ Albany Highway ○ Tonkin Highway ○ Leach Highway ○ Leach Highway	 All Year All Year All Year All Year
Orrong Rd/ Graham Farmer Freeway	All Year
Perth Freight Lines, Kewdale	All Year
Redcliffe Train Station/ Perth Airport Line	All Year
Perth/ Armadale/ Thornlie Line	All Year
Shepperton Rd	All Year
Higher Risk Persons in Belmont: ○ 12 Aged Care Facilities ○ 4 Childcare Centre ○ 15 Schools	 All year All year All year
Higher Risk Persons in Victoria Park: ○ 14 Aged Care Facilities ○ 14 Childcare Centre ○ 13 Schools	 All year All year All year
Bio Security and Health Hazards	All year

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2. Overview

2.1 Area Covered

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park are located less than 10km east of Perth CBD across the Swan River. The combined area of the two Local Governments totals to 58 square kilometres.

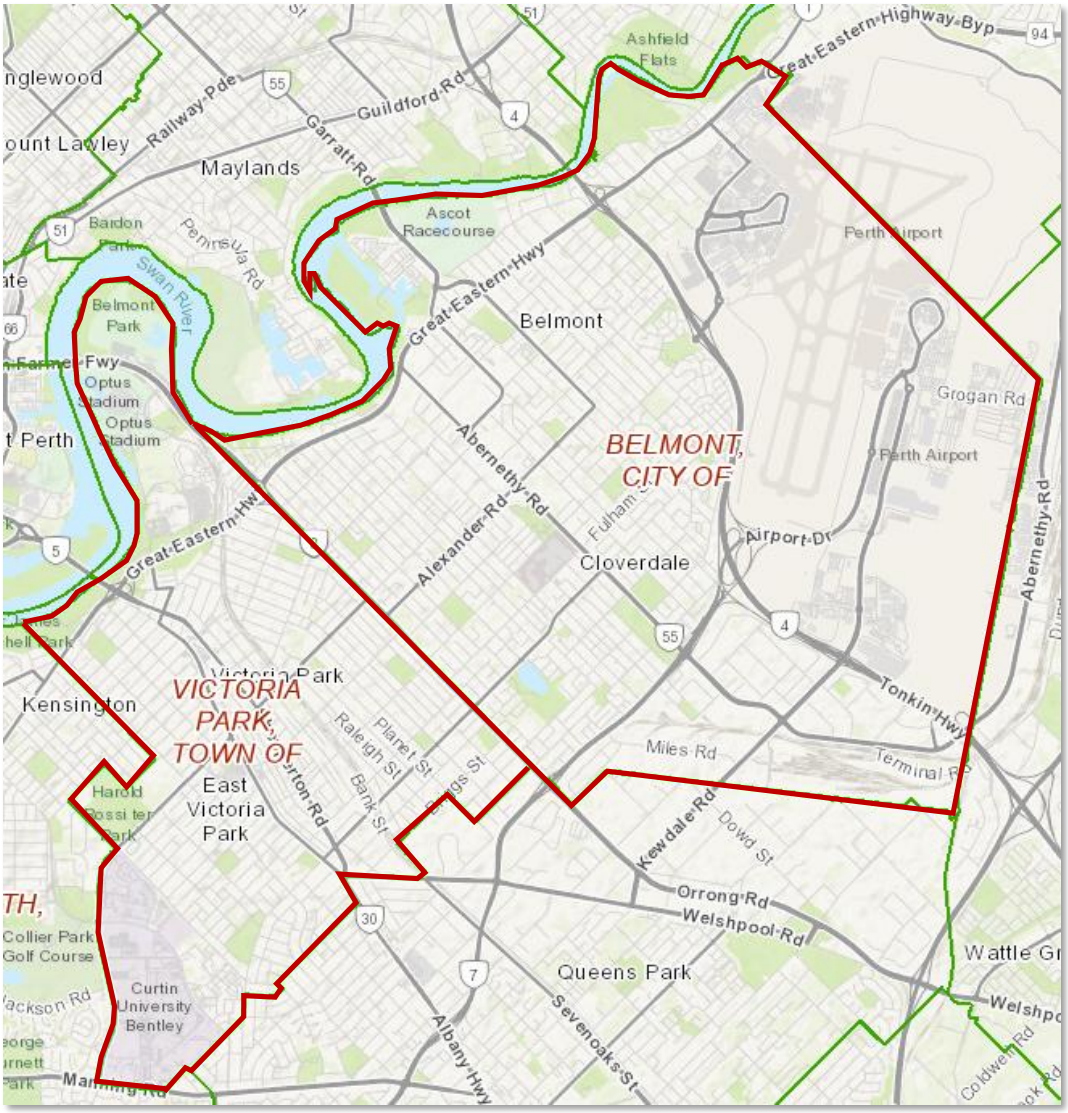


Figure 1: Map of the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park

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Suburbs of each Local Government area:

CITY OF BELMONT	TOWN OF VICTORIA PARK
Dwellings:22,643 (Area 40 sq km)	**Dwellings: 18,136 (Area 18 sq km)**
Ascot	Bentley (Part of)
Belmont	Burswood
Cloverdale	Carlisle
Kewdale	East Victoria Park
Perth Airport	Lathlain
Redcliffe	St James (Part of)
Rivervale	Victoria Park

Surrounding Local Governments:

City of Bayswater (North)	City of Canning (South)
Town of Bassendean (North)	City of South Perth (West)
City of Swan (North-East)	City of Perth (North-West)
City of Kalamunda (East)	City of Canning
City of Gosnells	

2.2 History and Culture

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park area, like much of the broader Perth region, is situated on the traditional lands of the Whadjuk Noongar people, one of the 14 language groups within the Noongar Nation. The Swan River holds profound cultural and spiritual significance for the Whadjuk Noongar, as it is linked to the Waugal, a powerful creation spirit believed to have formed the river and its surrounding features. A culturally significant site near the Causeway is known as 'Matta Gerup' (knee deep).

European settlement began in 1829 with the establishment of the Swan River Colony. The City of Belmont, established in 1961, attained City status in 1979. Initially focused on agriculture and horse racing, Belmont has grown into a diverse area combining residential, industrial, and commercial development, with Perth Airport as a major feature. The Town of Victoria Park was historically an inner suburb of the City of Perth until 1994, when it became a separate local government area. Today, it is a vibrant, multicultural suburb known for its dynamic community and is home to prominent landmarks such as Optus Stadium and Crown Perth.

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2.3 Population and Demographics

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park's population and demographics information is summarised below. Additional Census 2021 data for City/ Town can be found here.

City of Belmont

42,806 Population	1.6% Annual Growth	296 Natural Increase	725 Net Overseas Migration	-339 Net Internal Migration

All data are from 30 June 2020, unless stated otherwise.

Town of Victoria Park

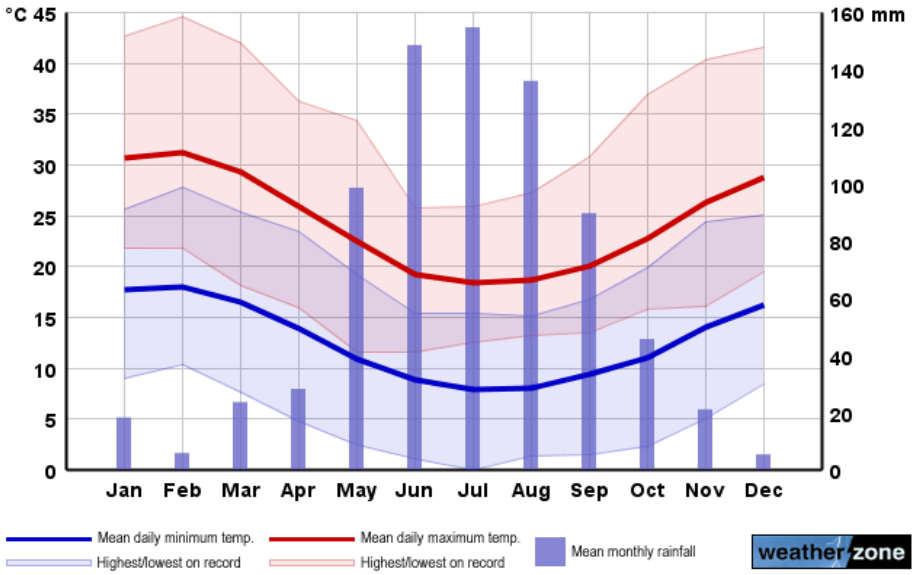
37,784 Population	2.1% Annual Growth	135 Natural Increase	921 Net Overseas Migration	-293 Net Internal Migration

All data are from 30 June 2020, unless stated otherwise.

Source: https://population.gov.au/data-and-forecasts/dashboards/population-local-government-areas
The Town of Victoria Park has a Community Profile that states that the population is 42,352.
- https://profile.id.com.au/victoria-park

2.4 Climate

The climate of the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park (East Perth) is described as hot, dry summers and light winters. The average annual temperature ranges from 17-31°C in summer to 8-19°C in winter. The average rainfall in City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park (East Perth) is estimated to be 730 mm, depending on location, and occurs mainly in winter from June to August.



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2.5 Topography

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park, located in east of Perth, features a generally flat to gently undulating topography, with some slight rises, particularly in the northern areas. It lies along the Swan River's southern banks, with low-lying, flat land near the river's edge, including wetlands and reclaimed land. The area has been heavily developed, though the natural landscape retains traces of its historical watercourses and wetlands. The topography's relatively flat nature makes it ideal for urban development, contributing to Belmont's mix of residential, commercial, and recreational spaces.

2.6 Economic Profile

The City of Belmont has a diverse economy driven by manufacturing, logistics, retail, and service sectors. Its proximity to Perth Airport and the CBD supports industries such as warehousing, distribution and business services. The retail sector is growing, with Belmont Forum as a key hub, and the tourism and hospitality industries benefit from the city's location near the Swan River. The workforce is varied, with employment across retail, logistics, construction, and services, making Belmont an economically vibrant area.

The Town of Victoria Park has a vibrant and diverse economy, with key sectors including retail, hospitality, professional services, and residential development. The town's proximity to Perth's CBD and key transport routes, such as the Graham Farmer Freeway, makes it a hub for both businesses and residents. The retail sector is strong, with both large shopping centres and local boutique stores. The hospitality industry thrives with numerous cafes, restaurants, and entertainment venues. Ongoing residential development and revitalisation projects contribute to a growing local economy. Employment is spread across a variety of industries.

2.7 Critical Infrastructure

Critical infrastructure includes physical facilities, supply chains, systems, assets, major arterial roads and rail networks, information technologies and communication networks which, if destroyed, degraded or rendered unavailable for an extended time, would significantly affect the social or economic wellbeing of the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park community.

2.7.1 Electrical Supply

Power to all developments within the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park is supplied by Western Power. Current supplies are considered adequate however any major increase in demands may impact supply.

2.7.2 Gas Supply

Gas is supplied to households and businesses via a gas network managed by ATCO Gas.

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2.7.3 Sewerage System

The City of Belmont and the Town of Victoria Park are serviced by sewerage infrastructure. The sewerage systems in these areas are managed by the Water Corporation. City of Belmont and the Town of Victoria Park does not have its own dedicated sewage treatment plant. Wastewater from east of Perth is typically transported to one of the nearby regional treatment plants such as Subiaco Wastewater Treatment, Woodman Point or Beenyup Plants.

2.7.4 Water Supply

The water supply for the City of Belmont and the Town of Victoria Park is managed by the Water Corporation, with water sourced primarily from dams, groundwater, and desalination plants. The water undergoes treatment at local plants before being distributed through an extensive pipeline network to residential, commercial, and industrial customers. The system includes storage in reservoirs and water towers to maintain supply pressure and ensure reliable distribution.

2.7.5 Medical Services

Royal Perth Hospital	197 Wellington Street, Perth	(08) 9224 2244
Bentley Hospital	18-56 Mills Street, Bentley	(08) 9416 3666
Belmont City Medical Centre (not for emergency care)	321 Abernethy Road, Cloverdale	(08) 9277 3999
Victoria Medical Group	734 Albany Hwy, Victoria Park	(08) 9473 7888

The closest hospitals to the City of Belmont and the Town of Victoria Park are Royal Perth Hospital, located west of the area across the Swan River, and Bentley Hospital, situated to the south. Only Royal Perth Hospital offers emergency care service, however both offer medical services and outpatient treatment.

2.7.6 Transport & Airport Facilities

ROAD:

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park has a comprehensive road network that enhances transportation and access in the region. Key transport links include:

Albany Highway	Connects Perth to Albany and other regional centres
Great Eastern Highway	Connects Perth to the East /West transport route
Leach Highway	Connect Fremantle with the Perth Airport
Tonkin Highway	Connects Armadale to Perth and to the Great Northern Highway
Shepperton Rd	Connects Perth to South East Corridor
Orrong Rd/ Graham Farmer Freeway	Connects Perth to South East Corridor which lead to the Kewdale Welshpool industrial areas and key arterials to Leach, Tonkin and Roe Highways.
Welshpool Road	Connects Shepperton Road past several arterial Roads

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The City of Belmont has 234 kilometres of sealed roads, and the Town of Victoria Park has 175 kilometres of sealed roads; neither local government has unsealed roads.
To see updates on current road conditions visit Main Roads Travel Map - Map

AIRPORT:
Perth Airport, located about 10 km east of the Perth CBD and is Western Australia's primary aviation hub, serving both domestic and international flights. It features four main terminals split across two precincts and supports travel for passenger and freight traffic, plus the mining and resources sector with FIFO services. The airport is connected by road via the Tonkin and Great Eastern Highways, public transport, and the Airport Line train.

RAILWAY:
The Perth train network consists of five main lines and is an integral part of public transportation in the Perth metropolitan area, managed by Transperth. For Perth railway line maps – click here.

The railway line flyovers within the City of Belmont and the Town of Victoria Park are located at:

Riversdale Road	Oats Street
Great Eastern Highway	Welshpool Road
Roberts Street	Leach Highway
Archer Street	

BRIDGES:
There are several bridges that service the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park areas and all from significant arterial accesses to and from the Perth City and key industrial locations, as well as the Perth Airport precinct and these are as follows:

The Causeway Bridge	East Perth / Burswood	Causeway
Windan Bridge	East Perth / Burswood	Graham Farmer Freeway
Garratt Road Bridge	Bayswater / Ascot	Garratt Road
Mooro-Beeloo Bridge (Redcliffe Bridge)	Bayswater / Ascot	Tonkin Highway
Stanton Rd Bridge (connects Redcliffe to Perth Airport Precinct)	Ascot/Perth Airport Precinct	Tonkin Highway
Leach Highway Flyover/ Interchange (connects Perth Airport/ Tonkin Hwy)	Kewdale/Perth Airport Precinct	
Kewdale Rd/ Horrie Miller Drive (Kewdale Industrial Area Perth Airport Indust. District)	Kewdale/Perth Airport Precinct	
Tonkin Hwy Bridge - Fly over/ Abernathy Rd Kewdale Industrial District	Kewdale/Perth Airport Precinct	
Leach Hwy Flyover / Orrong Rd	Kewdale / Welshpool	
Leach Hwy Flyover / Abernathy Rd	Kewdale	
Tidewater Way Bridge Over Swan River entering Black Swan Island, Ascot		

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2.7.7 Communications Infrastructure

For maps of Telstra mobile coverage click here.

2.7.8 Public Facilities

City/ Town has basic social infrastructure facilities that can assist with the response and recovery process, including:

CITY OF BELMONT			
Facility	**Location**	**Contact**	**Description**
Belmont Hub	213 Wright Street, Cloverdale	(08) 9477 7150	Multipurpose community centre, Library, meeting rooms, toilets, kitchen, internet, tables/ chairs
Civic Centre	215 Wright Street, Cloverdale	(08) 9477 7222	Main Council Administration Building. Limited Meeting Rooms, toilet, kitchen facilities, Council Chambers
Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre	Cnr Abernethy Rd and Alexander Road, Belmont	(08) 9277 1622	Large stadium (500 people), fixed stand seats, multipurpose room, gym, creche, café/ kitchen, showers, toilets, pool
Centenary Park Community Centre	105 Daly Street, Belmont	(08) 9477 7222	Main hall (150 people), Lesser Hall, meeting rooms, kitchen, chairs/ tables, playground, toilets
Forster Park Community Centre	278 Keane Street, Cloverdale	(08) 9477 7222	Main Hall (200 people), multipurpose room, kitchen, table/ chairs, toilets
Middleton Park Community Centre	13 Middleton Street, Cloverdale	(08) 9477 7222	Large room (50 people), kitchen, table/ chairs, toilets, playground, Oval
Miles Park Community Centre	289 Belgravia Street, Cloverdale	(08) 9477 7222	Large room (50 people), kitchen, table/ chairs, toilets, playground, Oval, basketball court
Peet Park Community Centre	Sydenham Street, Kewdale	(08) 9477 7222	Large room (50 people), kitchen, table/ chairs, toilets, playground,
Redcliffe Park Community Centre	33 Morgan Road, Redcliffe	(08) 9477 7222	Main Hall (180 people), multipurpose room, meeting rooms, kitchen, table/ chairs, toilets, playground
Rivervale Community Centre	Francisco Street, Rivervale	(08) 9477 7222	Main Hall (160 people), meeting rooms, kitchen, table/ chairs, toilets, playground

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TOWN OF VICTORIA PARK			
Facility	**Location**	**Contact**	**Description**
Victoria Park Community Centre	248 Gloucester Street, East Victoria Park	(08) 9361 1999 hello@vicparkcc.org.au	Two multipurpose rooms (50 people), toilets, chairs/ tables, kitchen, internet, Projector, PA System.
Bentley Technology Park "The Hub"	2 Brodie-Hall Dr, Bentley	(08) 9451 0888 admin@techparkwa.com.au	Function room, meeting rooms, toilets
Burswood Water Sports Centre	1 Camfield Drive, Burswood	0418 903 312	Meeting rooms, toilets, grass area, kitchen
Connect Victoria Park	5 Mackie Street, Victoria Park	(08) 9361 2904 admin@connectvictoriapark.org	Main Hall (100 people), stage, meeting rooms, toilets, kitchen
Harold Hawthorne Centre	2 Memorial Avenue, Carlisle	(08) 9470 1155 reception@hhcentre.org	Main Hall (250 people), stage, meeting rooms, toilets, kitchen
Kensington PCYC	51 Anketell Street, Kensington	(08) 9367 1282 kensingtonpcyc@wapcyc.com.au	Meeting rooms, indoor courts, internet, kitchen, toilets
Leisurelife Centre	34 Kent Street, East Victoria Park	(08) 9373 5450 bookings@vicpark.wa.gov.au	Function rooms (150 people), meeting rooms, toilets/ showers, kitchen
Perron Place	61 Kitchener Avenue, Victoria Park	(08) 9311 8276 bookings@perronplace.org.au	Multi use hall (120 people), office spaces, computer lab, kitchen, internet, recording studio, shed, display screens
Star Street Uniting Church	43/45 Star Street, Carlisle	(08) 9470 3218 starstuca@bigpond.com	Main Hall (81 people), Worship space (100 people), The hub (93 people), tables/ chairs, kitchen, toilets, courtyard
State Tennis Centre	282 Victoria Park Drive, Burswood	(08) 6462 8300 wainfo@tennis.com.au	Hopman room (110 people), Champions room (20 people), meeting room, tables/ chairs, staffed facility, deck & café, toilets
Subud Community Centre	222 Shepperton Road, East Victoria Park	0433 077 567 perth.hall.manager@subud.org.au	Main hall (100 people), meeting room, kitchen, internet, courtyard, toilets

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TOWN OF VICTORIA PARK			
Vic Park Community Space	660 Albany Highway, Victoria Park	(08) 9373 5450 admin@vicpark.wa.gov.au	Large meeting room, small meeting room, breakout area, chairs/ tables, kitchen, toilet,
Victoria Park/ Carlisle Bowling Club	18 Kent Street, East Victoria Park	(08) 9470 3100 functions@vicparkbowls.com.au	Main Hall (250 people), bar, kitchen, chairs/ tables, PA systems, toilets
Victoria Park Centre for Arts	12 Kent Street, East Victoria Park	(08) 6454 1803 info@vicparkarts.org.au	Meeting room (50 people), studio, gallery, toilets
Victoria Park RSL	1 Fred Bell Parade, East Victoria Park	(08) 9361 8802 info@victoriaparkrsl.org.au	Conference room (250 people), meeting room, bar, alfresco, kitchen, toilets, BBQ

For City of Belmont 'Our Venues' Local Directory – Click Here

For Town of Victoria Park 'Venues for Hire' Local Directory – Click Here

Contacts and other relevant information for listed facilities can be found in City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park Contacts and Resources Directory – see ***Appendix 4.***

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2.7.9 Emergency Services

The following emergency services are available and resourced to assist the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park when responding to emergency incidents.

Agency	Location	Contact
All Emergencies Call 000		
Department of Fire & Emergency Services (DFES)	Emergency Service Complex, 20 Stockton Bend, Cockburn Central	(08) 9395 9300
Department of Biodiversity Conservation and Attractions (DBCA)	17 Dick Perry Avenue Technology Park, Western Precinct, Kensington	(08) 9219 9000 enquiries@dbca.wa.gov.au
Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD)	1 Nash Street, Perth	(08) 9368 3333 1300 374 731 enquiries@dpird.wa.gov.au
Department of Communities	5 Newman Court, Fremantle	1800 176 888 ersregions@communities.wa.gov.au
Main Roads	Don Aitken Centre Waterloo Crescent East Perth	138 138 enquiries@mainroads.wa.gov.au
Perth Airport	2 George Wiencke Drive, Perth Airport Western Australia	(08) 9478 8888
Public Transport Authority (PTA)	116 West Pde, East Perth	(08) 9326 2000 (08) 9220 9999 (24/7 emergency) enquiries@pta.wa.gov.au
Royal Perth Hospital	197 Wellington Street, Perth	(08) 9224 2244
St Johns – Station East Perth	2 Glyde Street, Perth	(08) 9334 1222
State Emergency Service (SES) (Main Headquarters (Bunker))	91 Leake Street, Belmont	(08) 9277 7619
State Emergency Service (SES) Belmont / Victoria Park	314A Kew Street, Kewdale	0417 094 538
WA Police – Belmont	273 Abernethy Road, Cloverdale	(08) 9424 2700
WA Police – Kensington	25 George Street, Kensington Cannington	(08) 9474 7555
WA Police – District Office Cannington	1325 Albany Hwy, Cannington	(08) 9451 0000

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3. Emergency Management Planning

3.1 Aim and Purpose

Aim of this LEMA is to ***minimise*** the effects of, ensure a coordinated response to, and provide an effective recovery from, an emergency affecting City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park.

Purpose of this LEMA is to ***maximise*** safety and ensure sound recovery of the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park community, preserving lives, livelihoods and environment, in the event of an emergency.

3.2 Objectives

Understand the roles and responsibilities of government and non-government agencies/ individuals involved in emergency management
Describe the provisions for coordinating emergency operations and activities relating to emergency management performed by persons/agencies within these LEMAs
Describe the emergencies likely to occur within or around the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park
Describe strategies and priorities for emergency management within the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park
Explain matters pertaining to emergency management within the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park prescribed by the regulations and within (s.41(2)) of the Emergency Management Act (2005)
Promote a consistent multi-agency approach with community engagement, relating to emergencies within the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park.

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3.3 Scope

This document does not detail procedures for Hazard Management Agencies (HMAs) when dealing with an emergency. These should be detailed in the HMA's individual plans. These arrangements are to ensure HMAs, Support Agencies and stakeholder parties are ready to deal with the identified emergencies in a coordinated manner should they arise.

This LEMA only:

Apply to the area of the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park
Cover areas where the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park provides support to HMAs at an emergency incident
Detail the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park's capacity to provide resources to support an emergency, while still maintaining business continuity and responsibilities relating to recovery management

3.4 Roles and Responsibilities

See ***Appendix 2*** for details of specific roles and responsibilities for officers *or* see the LEMC Handbook

3.5 Resources

The HMAs or their Control Agency (CA) are responsible for determining the resources required for their specific hazards and operations.

Refer ***Appendix 4*** for the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park's ***Contacts and Resources Directory*** information (confidential) for specific details of resources available.

3.6 Local Mutual Aid

Authority to release resources to assist in other agencies will rest with the CEO (or delegate). ***(See TBC - MOU Appendix 12)***

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3.7 Financial Arrangements

The emergency funding principle is to ensure accountability for the expenditure incurred. The organisation with operational control of any resource shall be responsible for paying all related expenses associated with its operation during emergencies, unless other arrangements are established.

State EM Policy Section 5.12, State EM Plan Sections 5.4, 6.10 and State EM Recovery Procedures 1-2 outline the responsibilities for funding during multi-agency emergencies. The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park recognises the above and is committed to expending such necessary funds within its current budgetary constraints as required to ensure the safety of its residents and visitors.

3.7.1 Authority to Incur Expense

The CEO, or delegate authority (e.g. Local Recovery Coordinator (LRC)), should be approached immediately when an emergency occurs that requires resourcing by the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park, to ensure the desired level of support is achieved. E.g.: Local Recovery Coordinator- Local Liaison Officer.

3.7.2 Response

All City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park resources are registered and identified in the City/ Town asset register located in the Contacts and Resource Directory (see ***Appendix 4***).

Staff and resources are available for response to emergencies in accordance with Sections 38 and 42 of the Emergency Management Act 2005. Where possible, a single person shall be appointed to the position of Finance Officer during an emergency.

3.7.3 DRFAWA

The Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA) is an arrangement, not an agreement, between the Commonwealth and States and Territories. These arrangements identify the relief and recovery assistance that the Commonwealth will contribute financially. The DRFA determines the terms and conditions that must be met if States are to claim financial assistance from the Commonwealth.
See ***Appendix 12*** for the Local Recovery Plan 5.2 for further details.

ACTION

- **City/ Town to appoint a single person to the position of Finance Officer to ensure in-house accounting and documentation processes are in-line with DRFAWA's reporting and claim requirements.**
- **City/ Town to allocate an account number immediately an operation is mounted to provide and record the necessary funding required.**
- **In a declared State of Emergency when the incident meets DRFAWA eligibility requirements the City/ Town is to seek recovery funding – see Local Recovery Plan**

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4. Local Emergency Management Committee

4.1 Introduction

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park has established a LEMC under Section 38(1) of the Emergency Management Act (2005) to oversee, plan and test the LEMAs.

The LEMC is not an operational committee but a working group, which includes representatives from agencies, organisations and community groups that are relevant to the identified risks and LEMAs for the area. The LEMC will assist in developing LEMAs and coordinate its emergency management partners/stakeholders within its region.

For more information see the LEMC Handbook that provides a summary of the WA emergency management arrangements, key roles, and responsibilities and best practice advice for the administration of LEMC.

4.2 LEMC Role

The LEMC performs a vital role when assisting the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park and its community to be prepared for major emergencies by:

Developing, enhancing and testing preparedness planning from a multi-agency perspective having local knowledge of hazards, demographic and geographic issues
Providing advice to HMAs/CAs to develop localised hazard plans
Providing a multi-agency forum to analyse and treat local risk
Providing a forum for multi-agency stakeholders to share issues and learnings to ensure continuous improvement
Investigate community engagement initiatives towards emergency awareness and emergency management information

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4.3 LEMC Procedures

The LEMC shall meet as determined by the Executive Officer on the second Monday of every March, June and September and the first Monday of December. The LEMC shall meet quarterly or more frequently as required by Emergency management procedures 3.7.

Each LEMC meeting should consider, but not be restricted to, the following matters:

Confirming local emergency management contact details of key stakeholders
Reviewing any post-incident reports and post exercise reports generated since last meeting
Progressing emergency risk management processes
Progressing treatment strategies arising from emergency risk management process
Progressing development or review of local emergency management arrangements
Progressing and investigation of a range of community engagement initiatives
Other matters determined by the local government and SEMC direction

LEMC will also consider other issues including annual reporting, training, grant funding applications, special projects and other matters as necessary. Also considered will be initiatives to enhance community awareness and resilience in emergency management matters.

4.4 LEMC Membership

LEMC membership includes the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park representatives and the Local Emergency Coordinator OIC WAPOL. Relevant government agencies, industries and other statutory authorities will nominate their representatives to be members of the LEMC.

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park, in consultation with the parent organisation members, determines the appointment term of LEMC members. Representatives from community and community groups will be invited to attend as required. For details on membership roles and responsibilities. (***Appendix 2***)

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4.4.1 LEMC Members

Agency	Position	Voting
City of Belmont Town of Victoria Park	LEMC Chair	✓
	LEMC Deputy Chair	✓
	Local Recovery Coordinator (LEC)	✓
	Local Government Liaison Officer (LGLO)	✓
	Local Government Executive Officer	✓
	Local Government Managers	✓
	Media/ Communications Officer	✓
	Administration Support Officer	✓
Belmont Forum	Manager	✓
Belmont SES	Manager	✓
Boronia Pre-Release Centre	Representative	✓
Crown Perth	Representative	✓
Curtin University	Representative	✓
Department of Communities	Emergency Relief and Support Officer	✓
Department of Fire & Emergency Services (DFES)	District Emergency Management Advisor (DEMA)	
Department of Fire & Emergency Services (DFES)	District Officer(s) Emergency Management	✓
Department of Primary Industries & Regional Development (DPIRD)	Representative	✓
Optus Stadium	Representative	✓
Pacific National	Representative	✓
Perth Airport	Representative	✓
Perth Racing	Representative	✓
WA Police - Belmont	OIC / Local Emergency Coordinator	✓
WA Police – Cannington	OIC	✓
WA Police - Kensington	OIC	✓
Water Corporation	Representative	
Western Power	Representative	✓
Community Members	Representative	

The list above is not limited, with members co-opted as, and when, required.

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4.5 LEMC Reporting

4.5.1 Annual Reporting

After the end of every financial year, each LEMC is to prepare an annual report on activities undertaken and submit it to the DEMC for the district (Section 40(1) EM Act). Annual reports must be completed using the templates provided in State Emergency Management Preparedness Procedure 3.17.

4.5.2 Preparedness Reporting

The Annual and Preparedness Report Capability Survey (sent out mid-April completed by June) is submitted to the Minister for Emergency Services by 31st October each year. The report enables the State to gain a greater understanding of the requirements to manage large-scale and/or multiple emergency events. State EM Procedure 3.18.

4.6 LEMC Special / Emergency Meetings

A special meeting for LEMC members may be called by the LEMC Chair City of Belmont or the Town of Victoria Park, informing CEOs of the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park. The Local Emergency Coordinator/s (OIC Police Belmont, OIC Kensington) shall be consulted around Extraordinary/Special LEMC meetings.

Extraordinary meetings can be called for situations of impending emergency or special circumstances requiring all LEMC members to be present and updated.

A LEMC Special Agenda can be viewed at ***Appendix 11 (a)***

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5. Managing Risk

5.1 Emergency Risk Management

Emergency Risk Management is defined as 'a systematic process which contributes to the wellbeing of communities and the environment. The process considers the likely effects of hazardous events and the controls by which they can be minimised.'

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park and its LEMC recognise that risk management is a critical component of the emergency management process. This risk management process paves the way for the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park and its LEMC partner agencies to work together to implement treatments to mitigate risks to the community.

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park's Emergency Risk Management Assessments meet the requirements as per State Emergency Management Prevention and Mitigation Procedure 2.1 – see ***Appendix 2.***

5.2 Risks Identified

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park has undertaken a risk analysis within its district using the National Emergency Risk Assessment Guidelines, the Western Australian Emergency Risk Management Guide, which are aligned with the Australian/New Zealand International Standard Organisation (AS/NZS ISO 31000:2018) Risk Management – Principles and Guidelines as directed by SEMC.

Emergency Risk Assessment Workshops for the communities of the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park were conducted in early 2020.

The greatest risks identified were:



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The relevant HMA's are responsible for the above risks and will develop, test, and review appropriate emergency planning for their designated hazard. There are 29 State Hazards in Western Australia under State emergency legislation to view State Risk Profile Fact Sheets – click here

Responsible agencies may require local resources and assistance to manage an emergency. Requests for assistance/support and resources will normally be channelled through the Incident Support Group (ISG) established by the HMA/CA.

5.3 Risk Management Planning

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park are committed to developing and implementing local Emergency Risk Management strategies according to their priority.

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park's Risk Register from 2020 can be viewed at ***Appendix 3***

Note: The Risk Register is currently under review through the State Risk Project.

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6. Response & Coordination Emergency Operations

The Emergency Management Act 2005 allows Hazard Management Agency/s (HMA)'s to be established. They are created due to their functions under written law or because they have specialised knowledge, expertise and resources in respect to a particular hazard. HMAs will nearly always be responsible for leading a response to an emergency in relation to the type of hazard relevant to that agency. (*See* State Emergency Management Plan - ***Appendix C*** to view Hazard Management Agencies and Controlling Agencies responsibility list for WA hazards).

HMAs may require resources and assistance to manage emergencies. The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park recognises this and is committed to providing assistance/support if the required resources are available through the ISG when it is formed. For Contacts and Resources see ***Appendix 4***

6.1 Activation of Local Arrangements

When an incident is assessed as Level 2 or 3 the HMA/Controlling Agency (CA) Incident Controller (IC) must make an incident declaration to ensure all agencies involved in the response are aware of the conditions and potential for escalation.

Town/ City will ensure all requested support is available to the HMA/CA

LRC will advise the CEO of the need to convene the City/ Town's LRG as necessary

LRC will assess need to activate the LRP after becoming aware of, or on advice from the HMAs IC

If the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park's LRC decides not to convene and activate the appropriate LRG and LRP, due to statutory and/or other agencies adequately addressing the situation, the LRC will continue to monitor the situation and keep the CEO and Council briefed accordingly.

6.2 Incident Support Group

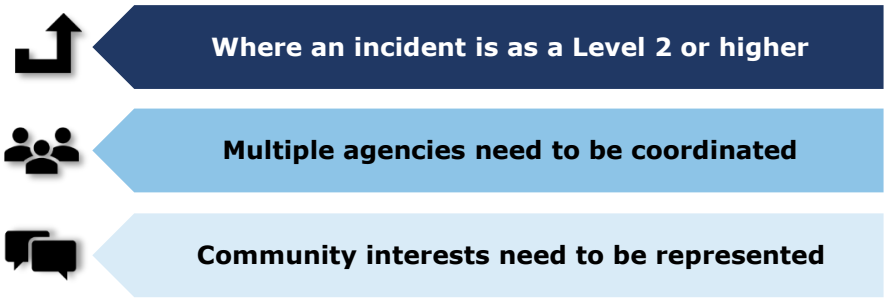
The ISG provides support to the Incident Management Team (IMT) and is made up of people represented by different agencies that may/are involved in the incident.

The CA appointed IC convenes the ISG to assist with coordinating services and information during a major incident. HMAs and combat agencies may require resources and assistance to manage emergencies and to clearly identify priorities for sharing information and resources. The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park is committed to providing assistance/support, if required resources are available, through the ISG if, and when, informed.

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6.2.1 Triggers for Incident Support Group

The triggers for an ISG are defined in the State EM Policy Statement 5.2.2 and State Emergency Management Plan Section 5.1 being:



6.2.2 Incident Support Group Membership

The ISG is made up of agency representatives that provide support to the CA. Emergency management agencies may be called on to provide liaison officers for the ISG.

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park's LRC should be a member of the ISG from the onset, ensuring consistency of information flow, situational awareness and effective transition handover to recovery.

Representation on the ISG may change regularly depending upon the incident, agencies involved, and consequences caused by an emergency. Agencies supplying staff for the ISG must ensure the representative(s) has authority to commit resources and/or direct tasks within their organisation/agency.

6.2.3 Incident Support Group Meeting Location and Frequency

The IC determines the frequency of meetings depending on the nature and complexity of incident. As a minimum, there should be at least one meeting per incident. Clearly identifying priorities and objectives of the agencies sharing information and resources will ensure good coordination. **The IC is responsible for the location** of meetings in consultation with the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park.

The following table identifies suitable locations where ISG meetings can be held within City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park.

City Of Belmont			
Venue	**Address**	**Contact**	**Facilities**
Belmont Civic Centre Rivervale Room - Primary	215 Wright Street, Cloverdale	(08) 9477 7222	Meeting room, internet, laptops, kitchen, whiteboard, projector, photocopier.
Belmont Operations Centre Training Room - Secondary	180 Planet Street, Carlisle	(08) 9477 7222	Meeting room, internet, laptops, kitchen, whiteboard, projector, photocopier.

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Town Of Victoria Park			
Venue	**Address**	**Contact**	**Facilities**
Victoria Park Administration Centre Djeran Meeting room (Meeting Room 3) - Primary	99 Shepperton Road, Victoria Park	(08) 9311 8111	Meeting room, internet, whiteboard, photocopier, 2-way
Crown Perth - Secondary	Great Eastern Highway, Burswood	(08) 9362 8888	Conference room, internet

Where possible, ISG meetings may also be made available virtually, via an appropriate platform.

6.3 Incident Control Centre

Identified Incident Control Centres (ICC) can serve as central command centres during incidents for the Incident Management Team (IMT) to effectively control/coordinate incident operations.

For level 2 and 3 incidents, the Incident Control Centre (ICC) for an emergency will be designated by the HMA 'Incident Controller'.

Where the HMA requests an alternate location for the ICC, or where the primary location is non-serviceable, the following facilities are available if deemed appropriate for use:

City of Belmont			
Venue	**Address**	**Contact**	**Facilities**
Belmont Civic Centre	215 Wright Street Cloverdale	(08) 9477 7222	Meeting room, internet, laptops kitchens, whiteboards, projector, photocopier
Belmont Operations Centre Training Room	180 Planet Street Carlisle	(08) 9477 7222	Meeting room, internet, laptops kitchens, whiteboards, projector, photocopier

TOWN OF VICTORIA PARK			
Venue	**Address**	**Contact**	**Facilities**
Victoria Park Depot Meeting Room	199 Star Street, Welshpool	(08) 9311 8111	Meeting room, photocopier, internet, whiteboard

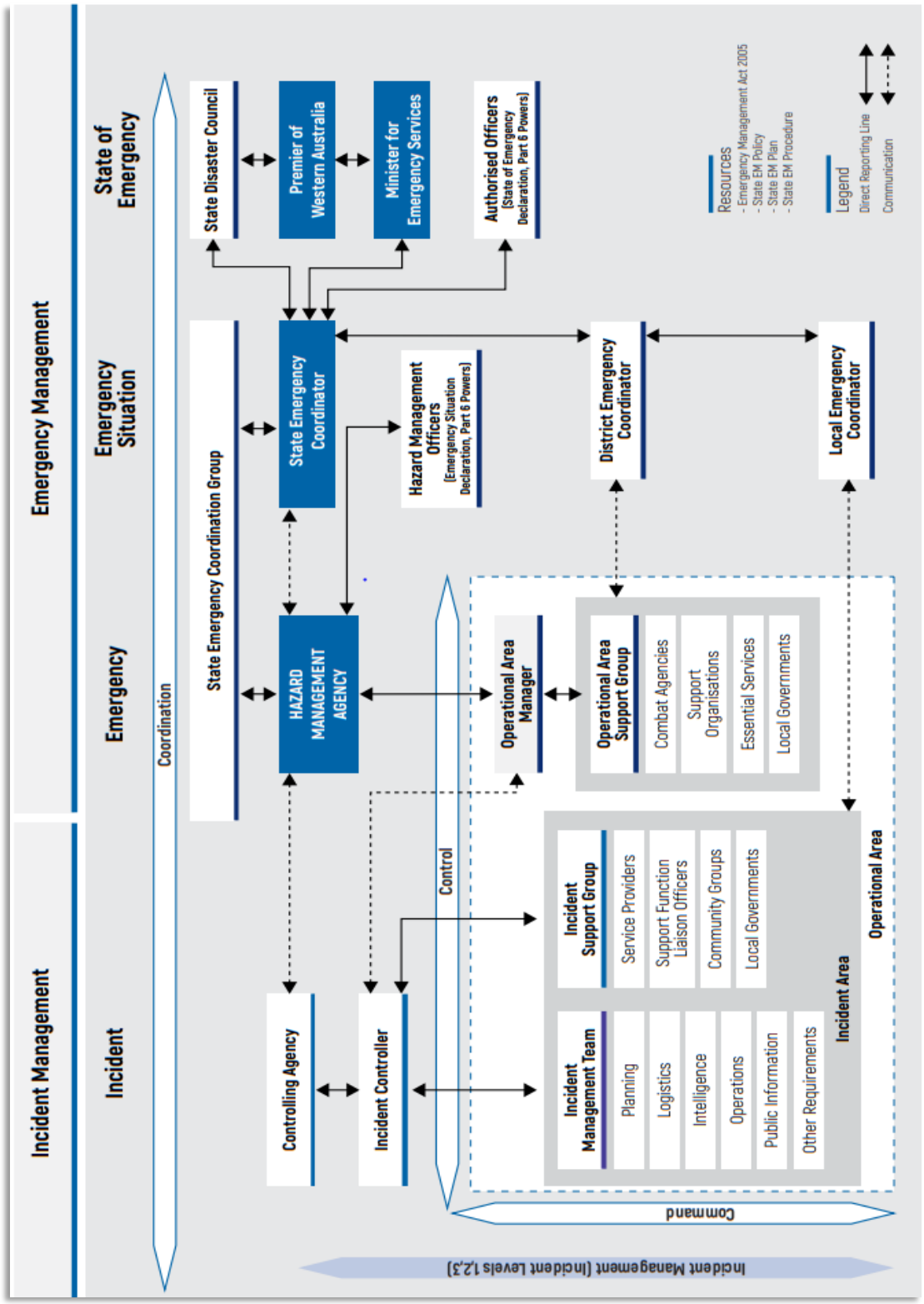
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6.4 State of Emergency

The Minister may declare a state of emergency (Section 56(1) Emergency Management Act 2005), when extraordinary measures are necessary to respond to an actual or imminent emergency for the protection of life, property and/or the environment. If a state of emergency is declared, the State of Emergency Coordination Group will be established.

During a state of emergency or emergency situation, the ability of emergency management agencies to share information is crucial. Section 72 of the Emergency Management Act 2005 allows for relevant information to be shared between Hazard Management Officers (HMOs) or Authorised Officers and HMAs for the purposes of emergency management, despite any law of the State relating to secrecy or confidentiality.

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7. Media Management & Public Information

Communities threatened or affected by emergencies have an urgent and vital need for adequate direction and timely information to help them become aware of the emergency and take appropriate actions to safeguard life and property.

HMAs/CAs are responsible for disseminate information in the response phase of an incident.

The IC/Manager authorises and manages media and public information to reflect multi-agency involvement, and the following principles will apply:

HMAs will manage all media releases under State Support Plan – Public Information
The IC/Manager will authorise all media releases and public information alerts for the incident after consultation with the HMA / CAs
All media releases are to reflect multi-agency incident management, detail all agencies' involvement and carry the agencies' identification
Must relate to incident only, not to operational protocols, procedures or administration. These issues will be referred to the relevant agency
Each agency is provided with copies of multi-agency incident media releases as soon as possible before release
All media releases issued by any agency at State level will reflect multi-agency involvement

7.1 Public Communication Systems

7.1.1 Local Government Local Communication Systems

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park has the ability to support official emergency messaging through local communication systems including:

Website page	Local newsletters
Social media	Community notice boards
Emergency Management SMS system	Community/ Local radio stations

Any information for release to the media or public must be forwarded and approved by the CEO. The Mayors of the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park are the spokespersons to make statements to the press on behalf of the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park. The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park CEO, or a delegated representative, will be the Media and Public Information Officer.

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7.1.2 Standard Emergency Warning Signal

A Standard Emergency Warning Signal (SEWS) is broadcast immediately prior to major emergency announcements on the radio, television, and other communication systems. A SEWS is only used in emerging situations of extreme danger when people need to be warned to take urgent and immediate action to reduce the potential for loss to life or property.

In Western Australia, DFES authorises SEWS broadcasts or the Regional Director of the Bureau of Meteorology (BoM) for weather and flood related events. When deciding to issue SEWS, the authorities will consider the following four factors:

1. Possible loss of life or a major threat to many properties or the large-scale environment
2. Impact is expected within 12 hours or is occurring at the time
3. A large number of people need to be warned
4. One or more incidents are classified as destructive

To listen to the SEWS sound click here.

7.1.3 Emergency WA

Emergency WA is Western Australia's trusted source for emergency information. You can find information about alerts and warnings for emergencies across Western Australia, along with other useful information such as Fire Danger Ratings, Total Fire Bans, Prescribed Burns and Burn Offs. Access at https://www.emergency.wa.gov.au

7.1.4 Emergency WA App

The Emergency WA app is Western Australia's trusted, official source for fast and accurate information during emergencies – helping you make informed decisions to stay safe. The app, available in the **App Store** or **Google Play**, delivers instant notifications on a mobile device about warnings, incidents, Total Fire Bans and elevated Fire Danger Ratings in your area.

Information on Emergency WA comes directly from emergency responders. The app provides all the features of the Emergency WA website with the ability to set up customised notifications, so you receive the types of alerts that are important to you.

7.1.5 Emergency Alert System

An Emergency Alert automatically delivers warnings direct to an area where lives may be in danger. It does not replace current public information tools or the need for community to remain vigilant and look after its own safety. It is an additional tool used to alert people in a specific location in immediate danger.

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All home phones (landlines), including silent numbers, are automatically registered on Emergency Alert. Mobile phones are automatically registered to the billing address.

In emergencies, HMAs authorise the broadcast of messages by Emergency Alert.

7.1.6 DFES Public Information Line

DFES recorded information line	1300 657 209
Emergency WA website	www.emergency.wa.gov.au
DFES website	www.dfes.wa.gov.au
SES assistance	132 500

7.1.5 Additional Information Outlets

Local ABC Radio	720 AM or 531AM
BOM information line	1300 659 210
BOM website	www.bom.wa.gov.au

ACTION

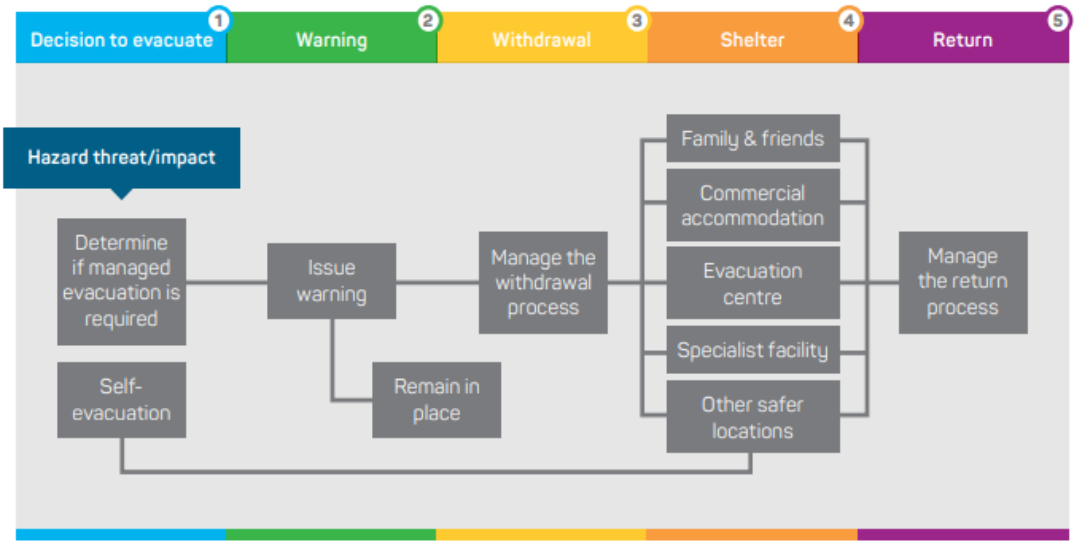
- **The City/ Town acknowledges that public information and media management is critical in times of emergency.**
- **HMAs/CA IC responsible for information/media releases in response phase of incident.**
- **The City/ Town media releases are coordinated by the City/ Town's delegated Officer approved by CEO.**
- **The MAYOR or CEO (or delegated person) are the only parties to give public statements to media.**
- **Public warning systems shall be used, when necessary, under HMAs/CA IC authority.**
- **The City/ Town will support official emergency information by reiterating the messages via the City/ Town's communication avenues (Social media) website, SMS, etc.).**

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8. Evacuation

Evacuation is a risk management strategy that may be used to reduce loss of life or lessen the effects on a community, prior to the onset of, or during, an emergency. People who are threatened by a hazard will be moved to a safer location and, typically, their eventual safe and timely return.

In accordance with State EM Policy s5.7, evacuation planning is covered in five stages.



8.1 Evacuation Management

Evacuating people and/or animals from an area affected by a hazard is one of the strategies that may be used by emergency management agencies to mitigate the potential loss of, or harm to, life.

Evacuating residents is not always the optimum solution to managing the risk. Alternatives such as shelter in place, quarantine and/or controlling or restricting movement, should also be considered where appropriate.

The WA Community Evacuation in Emergencies Guidelines assist emergency management agencies to plan for and conduct community evacuation for all hazards.

8.1.1 Decision

The IC appointed by designated HMAs/CA or an authorised officer, makes the decision to evacuate when community members at risk do not have the capability to make an informed decision when loss of life or injury is imminent.

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8.1.2 Timelines

Alternatives such as, '***shelter in place'*** or ***'prepare, stay and defend'***, should be considered.

Deciding to evacuate or recommending evacuation should be made as early as possible. Late evacuation may potentially expose communities to greater levels of risk and escalate the situation.

8.1.3 Combat Agency for Evacuation

WAPOL will coordinate the evacuation in a planned and safe manner. Determining risk, need for long or short-term evacuation and immediate or planned evacuation, may be necessary.

8.1.4 Evacuation Centres

The Department of Communities is mandated to provide emergency accommodation (Evacuation Centres) as per the State Support Plan Emergency Relief & Support. With the support of the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park, Communities will ensure the Evacuation Centres are audited and considered fit for purpose. – see ***Appendix 9.***

CITY OF BELMONT			
Building Name	**Site Address**	**Capacity**	**Contact details**
Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre	Cnr Abernethy Rd and Alexander Rd, Belmont	500	(08) 9277 1622
Forster Park Hall	Cnr Abernethy Rd and Keane St, Cloverdale	300	(08) 9477 7222
Rivervale Community Centre	Cnr Surrey Rd & Francisco St, Rivervale	235	(08) 9477 7222
Redcliffe Community Centre	33 Morgan Rd, Redcliffe	230	(08) 9477 7222

TOWN OF VICTORIA PARK			
Building Name	**Site Address**	**Capacity**	**Contact details**
Victoria Park Leisurelife Centre	34 Kent Street, East Victoria Park	500	(08) 9373 5450



8.2 Higher Risk Persons and Groups

City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park relies on agencies responsible for Higher Risk Persons and Groups to ensure suitable planning and response capabilities to support those special needs clients.

Sections of the community with special needs such as aged, tourist facilities, children, physical disabilities, could be considered 'Higher Risk Persons'. ***Appendix 6, Higher Risk Persons and Groups Plan***, provide guidance around working with and actions in evacuation assisting groups.

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8.3 Evacuation Routes

Evacuation routes are principally from evacuation assembly areas to Evacuation Centres. Owing to the varying complexity within different emergencies, the IC HMAs/CA and WAPOL will determine strategic course of action at the time, particularly timelines for the evacuation. Extensive mapping information can be obtained from the City of Belmont, Town of Victoria Park and other State agencies.

8.4 Isolation and Quarantine

Directions regarding isolation, quarantine, physical distancing and health requirements are common during human epidemic/pandemic, animal/plant pests or diseases and hazardous material emergencies. These may add to the complexity of community evacuations and should be considered as part of planning to mitigate any risks ensuring evacuations can be carried out safely.

The inability to comply with any isolation or quarantine requirements and/or restrictions should not stop a person from being evacuated. Managing the immediate threat, protecting and preserving life must be paramount considering strategic control priorities that identify roles and actions for the emergency response, where there are concurrent risks or competing priorities. Seek advice from the HMAs for a hazard requiring isolation and quarantine when developing an emergency evacuation plan.

8.5 Return

HMAs/CA is responsible for deciding when to return evacuated residents. Their return will be conducted in consultation with affected community and relevant health and welfare agencies including Department of Communities and the Department of Health and relevant City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park officers. For Department of Communities Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan– see ***Appendix 7.***

ACTION

- **HMAs/CA IC makes decisions to evacuate.**
- **LEMC and the City/ Town assist by pre-planning for evacuation.**
- **All alternatives to be considered.**
- **Decision to evacuate made as soon as possible.**
- **Higher Risk Persons and Groups to be a special consideration in an evacuation**
- **Routes and maps sourced via City/ Town Intramaps or Google maps or partner agencies.**
- **Ensure evacuation centre protocols and procedures are enacted – See Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan - Appendix 7.**

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9. Emergency Relief & Support

The Dept of Communities (Communities) is mandated to provide Emergency Relief and Support in alignment with the State Support Plan: Emergency Relief and Support.

Emergency relief and support services provide immediate and ongoing social supports to alleviate, as far as practicable, the effects on people impacted by an emergency. These are provided across six functional domains:



The Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan (LERSP ***Appendix 7***) has been developed by Communities to provide information about the activation, management and coordination of emergency relief and support before during and after an emergency.

9.1 Communities Local Evacuation Centre Coordinator (LECC)

See - ***Appendix 2*** for description of Roles and Responsibilities – Welfare

9.2 Local Government Liaison Officer (LGLO) (Emergency Relief and Support)

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park nominates and appoints the Local Government Liaison Officer (LGLO) to assist the LECC to manage emergency evacuation centres such as building opening, closing, security and maintenance.

A City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park staff member will be appointed the LGLO – see ***Appendix 2*** for description of Roles and Responsibilities – Emergency Relief and Support

9.3 Register Find Reunite

Is a service that lets family, friends and emergency services know that you are safe in the event of an emergency. Communities will activate Australian Red Cross when these services are required during emergencies.

Communities has reciprocal arrangements with Australian Red Cross to undertake this process.

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9.4 Evacuation Centres

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park in conjunction with Communities has identified suitable facilities within different localities.

These centres have been assessed and extensive information provided within the Evacuation Centres Register available for activation as required by the HMAs/IC (see ***Appendix 7*** for the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park's nominated Evacuation Centres, and ***Appendix 9*** for the Emergency Evacuation Centre's Directory).

Communities establishes evacuation centres as an emergency shelter option, from which to coordinate emergency relief and support services. These centres remain operational until alternative arrangements can be made for persons impacted by the emergency.

Communities is responsible for working cooperatively with the HMA, Local Government and LEMC members to identify suitable facilities that can be used as evacuation centres appropriate for hazards that are high risk to the region.

9.4.1 Animals in Emergencies

Animals are not permitted within Evacuation Centres. The only exception to this rule is certified guide dogs who have the appropriate national and international recognised standard of training.

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park will support and assist with animal management wherever possible through the ***Animal Welfare in Emergencies Plan (Appendix 8).***

The owner or carer of an animal is responsible for its welfare and must decide, where possible, if their animals will be evacuated or remain on location and plan for how this will be achieved.

The Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) is responsible for coordinating animal welfare services in emergencies as per State EM Policy s5.9.7 and State Support Plan – Animal Welfare in Emergencies.

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park Animal Support Plan (see ***Appendix 8***) is aligned with the State's plan and provides detailed emergency management arrangements related to the welfare and management of animals including domestic pets, horses, livestock and wildlife.

ACTION

- **Communities are responsible for managing relief and support of people.**
- **DPIRD is responsible for managing the welfare of animals.**
- **Communities develops, maintains and enacts CoB Local Emergency Relief & Support Plan.**
- **The City/ Town Deputy Chair is the LGLO.**
- **Register Find Unite responsibility actioned by Communities supported by Australian Red Cross.**
- **Identified Evacuation Centres refer Emergency Evacuation Centres – *APPENDIX 7*.**
- **Rangers to support DBCA, DPIRD in animal support actions.**

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10. Recovery

The recovery process begins during the response phase. It is important to identify community needs as early as possible to begin planning for the transition from response to recovery.

The Local Recovery Plan (LRP) is a separate plan to provide guidance in recovery, and is part of the overall LEMA, which can be viewed and read in conjunction with this Plan.

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park LRP ***(stand-alone plan)*** guides and establishes sound recovery management, concepts, principles and values for City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park staff, partnering agencies and community following significant impact from any emergency.

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11. Exercising & Review

11.1 Exercising

The aim of conducting an exercise is to:

Test effectiveness of local arrangements and provide a pathway for improvement
Bring together members of emergency management agencies and give them knowledge of, and confidence in, their roles and responsibilities
Help educate community about local arrangements and programs
Allow participating agencies an opportunity to test their operational procedures and skills in simulated emergency conditions
Test the ability of separate agencies to work together on common tasks, and to assess effectiveness of coordination between them

11.1.1 Exercise Frequency

In accordance with State EM Policy, Plans and Procedures that outline arrangements for exercising, the LEMC is required to conduct at least one exercise annually. The September LEMC meeting will combine the LEMC meeting with an exercise.

11.1.2 Exercise Reporting

Exercise schedule and post exercise reports will be forwarded to the District Emergency Management Committee as part of LEMC's annual report.

11.2 Review of LEMA

The LEMA and associated support plans are to be reviewed in accordance with State EM Policy Section 2.5 and amended/replaced whenever the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park considers appropriate (Section 42 of EM Act).

Timeline to review and amend will be:

Contact lists reviewed and updated quarterly – Contacts and Resource Directory (Appendix 4)
A review is conducted after training that exercises the arrangements or relevant support plans
An entire review of the LEMA and associated support plans will be done every five years, as risks may vary due to climate, environment and population changes

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10	Specialty Maps: Major Features Location & Hazardous Locations Map
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12	Memorandum of Understanding – City of Belmont & Town of Victoria Park

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GLOSSARY OF TERMS & ACRONYMS

Glossary of Terms

Terminology used throughout this document shall have the meaning as prescribed in either Section 3 of the *Emergency Management Act 2005* or as defined in the State EM Glossary.

Term	Meaning
AIIMS	Australasian Interagency Incident Management System is a nationally adopted structure to formalise a coordinated approach to emergency incident management
Combat	To take steps to eliminate or reduce the effects of a hazard on the community
Combat Agency	A Combat Agency prescribed under section 6(1) of the *Emergency Management Act 2005* is to be a public authority or other person who or which, because of the agency's functions under any written law or specialised knowledge, expertise and resources, is responsible for performing an emergency management activity prescribed by the regulations in relation to that agency
Command (Vertically within an Organisation)	The direction of members and resources of an organisation in the performance of the organisation's roles and tasks. Authority to command is established in legislation or by agreement with an organisation. Command relates to organisations and operates vertically within an organisation
Control	The overall direction of emergency management activities in an emergency situation. Authority for control is established in legislation or in an emergency plan and carries with it the responsibility for tasking and coordinating other organisations in accordance with the needs of the situation. Control relates to situations and operates horizontally across organisations
Controlling Agency (CA)	An agency nominated to control the response activities to a specified type of emergency. The responsibility for being a Controlling Agency stems from either: ○ legislation other than the Emergency Management Act 2005; or ○ by agreement between the relevant Hazard Management Agency and one or more agencies
Coordination	Bringing together organisations and elements for effective response, primarily concerned with systematic acquisition and application of resources (organisation, manpower and equipment) IAW requirements imposed by the threat or impact of an emergency. Coordination relates primarily to

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	resources, and operates, vertically, within an organisation, as a function of the authority to command, and horizontally, across organisations, as a function of the authority to control.
Disaster	see EMERGENCY
District	Means an area of the State that is declared to be a district under Section 2.1 of the *Local Government Act 1995*
District Emergency Management Advisor (DEMA)	The person appointed by the State Emergency Coordinator to provide advice and support to their District Emergency Management Committee in the development and maintenance of emergency management arrangements and carry out other emergency management functions under the direction of the State Emergency Coordinator
District Emergency Management Committee (DEMC)	A District Emergency Management Committee established under section 31(1) of the *Emergency Management Act 2005*
Emergency	The occurrence or imminent occurrence of a hazard which is of such a nature or magnitude that it requires a significant and coordinated response. The term "emergency" is used on the understanding that it also includes any meaning of the word "disaster"
Emergency Management (EM)	The management of the adverse effects of an emergency including: ○ prevention - the mitigation or preventing of the probability of the occurrence of, and the potential adverse effects of, an emergency; ○ preparedness - preparation for response to an emergency; ○ response - the combating of the effects of an emergency, provision of emergency assistance for casualties, reduction of further damage, and help to speed recovery; and ○ recovery - the support of emergency affected communities in the reconstruction and restoration of physical infrastructure, the environment and community, psychosocial and economic wellbeing
Emergency Risk Management	A systematic process which contributes to the wellbeing of communities and the environment (Australian Disaster Resilience Glossary)
"Function" Support Coordinator	That person appointed by an organisation or committee to be the coordinator of all activities associated with a particular

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	support function, e.g. Coordinator, Medical Coordinator, etc, and includes coordinating the functions of other organisations that support that particular function, e.g. Red Cross in the State Emergency Relief and Support Plan
Hazard	An event, situation or condition that is capable of causing or resulting in loss of life, prejudice to the safety, or harm to the health of persons or animals; or destruction of, or damage to property or any part of the environment and is defined in the *Emergency Management Act 2005* or prescribed in the *Emergency Management Regulations 2006*
Hazard Management Agency (HMA)	A public authority, or other person, prescribed by the *Emergency Management Regulations 2006* to be a Hazard Management Agency for emergency management, or an aspect of emergency management, of a hazard
Incident	The occurrence or imminent occurrence of a hazard
Incident Area	The area defined by the Incident Controller for which they have responsibility for the overall management and control of an incident
Incident Controller (IC)	The person designated by the relevant Controlling Agency, to be responsible for the overall management and control of an incident within an incident area and the tasking of agencies in accordance with the needs of the situation [note: agencies may use different terminology, however, the function remains the same]
Incident Management Team (IMT)	A group of incident management personnel comprising the Incident Controller, and the personnel they appoint to be responsible for the functions of operations, planning and logistics. The team headed by the Incident Controller which is responsible for the overall control of the incident
Incident Support Group (ISG)	A group of agency/organisation liaison officers convened by the Incident Controller to provide agency specific expert advice and support in relation to operational response to the emergency
Lifelines	Systems or networks that provide for the circulation of people, goods, services and information upon which health, safety, comfort and economic activity depend
Local Emergency Coordinator	The person appointed by the State Emergency Coordinator to provide advice and support to their Local Emergency Management Committee in the development and maintenance of emergency management arrangements, assist hazard management agencies in the provision of a

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	coordinated response during an emergency in the district to carry out other emergency management functions under the direction of the State Emergency Coordinator
Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC)	A Local Emergency Management Committee established under section 38 of the *Emergency Management Act 2005*
Municipality	Means the district of the local government
Operation	An Incident or multiple Incidents which impact, or is likely to impact, beyond a localised community or geographical area
Operations Area	The area defined by the Operational Area Manager for which they have overall responsibility for the strategic management of an emergency. This area may include one or more incident areas
Operations Area Manager	The person designated by the relevant HMA, responsible for the overall management of an operation within a defined operational area and the provision of strategic direction and operational coordination to agencies and Incident Controller(s) in accordance with the needs of the situation
Operations Area Support Group (OASG)	A group of agency/organisation liaison officers convened and Operational Area Manager to provide agency specific expert advice and support in relation to strategic management of the emergency
Prevention	The mitigation or prevention of the probability of the occurrence of, and the potential adverse effects of, an emergency
Preparedness	Preparation for response to an emergency
Response	The combatting of the effects of an emergency, provision of emergency assistance for casualties, reduction of further damage, and help to speed recovery
Recovery	The support of emergency affected communities in the reconstruction and restoration of physical infrastructure, the environment and community, and the psychological and economic wellbeing
Risk	A concept used to describe the likelihood of harmful consequences arising from the interaction of hazards, communities and the environment:

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	○ the chance of something happening that will have an impact upon objectives. It is measured in terms of consequence and likelihood; ○ a measure of harm, taking into account the consequences of an event and its likelihood. For example, it may be expressed as the likelihood of death to an exposed individual over a given period; and ○ expected losses (of lives, persons injured, property damaged, and economic activity disrupted) due to a particular hazard for a given area and reference period. Based on mathematical calculations, risk is the product of hazard and vulnerability
Risk Management	Coordinated activities of an organisation or a government to direct and control risk
Risk Register	A register of the risks within the local government, identified through the Community Emergency Risk Management process
Risk Statement	A statement identifying the hazard, element at risk and source of risk
State Emergency Management Committee (SEMC)	Committee established under section 13 of the *Emergency Management Act 2005*
Support Organisation	A public authority or other person who or which, because of the agency's functions under any written law or specialised knowledge, expertise and resources, is responsible for providing support functions in relation to that agency
Telecommunications	The transmission of information by electrical or electromagnetic means including, but not restricted to, fixed telephones, mobile phones, satellite phones, e-mail and radio.
Treatment Options	A range of options identified through the emergency risk management process, to select appropriate strategies which minimise the potential harm to the community.
Vulnerability	The characteristics and circumstances of a community, system or asset that make it susceptible to the damaging effects of a hazard. There are many aspects of vulnerability, arising from various physical, social, economic, and environmental factors that vary within a community and over time

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Acronyms

Acronym	Meaning
ABS	Australian Bureau of Statistics
AIIMS	Australasian Inter-service Incident Management System
BFB	Bush Fire Brigade
BRMS	Bushfire Risk Management System (BRMS)
CA	Control Agency
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
CoB	City of Belmont
COMCEN	DFES Communications Centre
DBCA	Department of Biodiversity Conservation and Attractions
Communities	Department of Communities
DPIRD	Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development
DEMA	District Emergency Management Advisor
DEMC	District Emergency Management Committee
DFES	Department of Fire and Emergency Services
ECC	Emergency Coordination Centre
ED	Executive Director
EM	Emergency Management
FRS	Fire and Rescue Service
HAZMAT	Hazardous Materials
HMA	Hazard Management Agency
IC	Incident Controller
IMT	Incident Management Team
ISG	Incident Support Group
LEMA	Local Emergency Management Arrangements
LEMC	Local Emergency Management Committee
LGA	Local Government Authority
LRC	Local Recovery Coordinator
LRG	Local Recovery Group
OASG	Operations Area Support Group
OIC	Officer in Charge

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Acronym	Meaning
ABS	Australian Bureau of Statistics
AIIMS	Australasian Inter-service Incident Management System
PTA	Public Transport Authority
RSPCA	Royal Society for the Protection of Cruelty against Animals
SEC	State Emergency Coordinator
SECG	State Emergency Coordination Group
SEMC	State Emergency Management Committee
SES	State Emergency Service
SEWS	Standard Emergency Warning Signal
SITREPS	Situation Reports
SOP	Standard Operating Procedures
ToVP	Town of Victoria Park
VBFS	Volunteer Bush Fire Service
VFRS	Volunteer Fire and Rescue Service
WAPOL	Western Australian Police
LWAPOL	Local Western Australian Police

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Roles & Responsibilities

Various officers, agencies and organisations undertake activities in relation to emergency management in Western Australia. Below is summary of key roles and responsibilities, for more specific details see State EM Plan – Appendix E. For a full list of Management Agencies and Controlling Agencies for Western Australian Hazards see State EM Plan – Appendix C.

Hazard Management and Controlling Agencies

Type of Hazard	Hazard Management Agency	Controlling Agency
AIR CRASH	Commissioner of Police	WA Police Force
ANIMAL OR PLANT, PESTS OR DISEASES	Agriculture Director General	Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development
Injury or threat to life of persons trapped by the **COLLAPSE OF A STRUCTURE OR LANDFORM** (collapse)	Fire and Emergency Services Commissioner	DFES
CYCLONE	Fire and Emergency Services Commissioner	DFES
EARTHQUAKE	Fire and Emergency Services Commissioner	DFES
LOSS OF OR INTERRUPTION TO THE SUPPLY OF ELECTRICITY that is capable of causing or resulting in loss of life, prejudice to the safety, or harm to the health of a person (Electricity supply disruption)	Coordinator of Energy	Energy Policy WA
FIRE	Fire and Emergency Services Commissioner	• DFES within gazetted fire districts or where DFES brigade or unit established. • DBCA on land it manages outside gazetted fire districts. • City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park in City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park districts outside of gazetted fire districts and DBCA land.

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Type of Hazard	Hazard Management Agency	Controlling Agency
FLOOD	Fire and Emergency Services Commissioner	DFES
LOSS OF OR INTERRUPTION TO THE SUPPLY OF NATURAL GAS, that is capable of causing or resulting in loss of life, prejudice to the safety, or harm to the health of a person (gas supply disruption)	Coordinator of Energy	Energy Policy WA
Actual or impending **SPILLAGE, RELEASE OR ESCAPE OF A BIOLOGICAL SUBSTANCE** that is capable of causing loss of life, injury to a person or damage to the health of a person, property or the environment	Chief Executive Officer, Department of Health	Department of Health
Actual or impending **SPILLAGE, RELEASE OR ESCAPE OF A CHEMICAL, RADIOLOGICAL** or other substance that is capable of causing loss of life, injury to a person or damage to the health of a person, property or the environment	Fire and Emergency Services Commissioner	DFES
HEATWAVE	Chief Executive Officer, Department of Health	Department of Health
HOSTILE ACT	Commissioner of Police	WA Police Force
HUMAN EPIDEMIC	Chief Executive Officer, Department of Health	Department of Health
LAND SEARCH – for persons lost or in distress, that requires a significant coordination of search operations	Commissioner of Police	WA Police Force
LOSS OF OR INTERRUPTION TO THE SUPPLY OF LIQUID FUEL as defined in the Liquid Fuel Emergency Act 1984 (Commonwealth) section 3(1), that is capable of causing or resulting in loss of life, prejudice to the safety, or harm to the health of a person (liquid fuel supply disruption)	Coordinator of Energy	Energy Policy WA

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City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park

Roles and Responsibilities

Local role	Description of Responsibilities
City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park	• Responsibilities of the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park (the City/ Town) as a Local Government are defined in Section 36, *EM Act:* • Ensure that effective local emergency management arrangements are prepared and maintained for its district • Manage recovery following an emergency affecting the community in its district • Perform other functions given to the City/ Town under the Act • The City/ Town also accepts responsibility for management of its resources • The responsibility for co-ordination of community support to counter effects of an emergency during both response to and recovery from emergencies • Development and testing of LEMA
Local Emergency Coordinator (LEC)	• The responsibilities of LEC are defined in Section 36 of the EM Act • For 'the City/ Town' the position of Local Emergency Coordinator is held by the WA Police, and represented by the Belmont and Kensington Police Station OIC's having the following functions: ○ To provide advice and support to the LEMC for the district in development and maintenance of emergency management arrangements for the district ○ To assist Hazard Management Agencies in the provision of a coordinated response during an emergency in the district ○ To carry out other emergency management activities in accordance with directions of State Emergency Coordinator
LG Liaison Officer (Emergency Relief & Support)	• During an evacuation where a City of Belmont or Town of Victoria Park facility is utilised by Department of Communities provide advice, information and resources regarding the operation of facility
LG Liaison Officer (to the ISG/IMT)	• During a major emergency, the liaison officer attends ISG meetings to represent City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park, provides local knowledge input and provides details contained in the LEMA

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Local role	Description of Responsibilities
City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park – Incident Management	• Where an identified evacuation centre is a building owned and operated by the City/ Town, provide a liaison officer to support Communities. • Ensure planning and preparation for emergencies is undertaken • Implement procedures that assist community and emergency services to deal with incidents • Ensure all personnel with emergency planning and preparation, response and recovery responsibilities are properly trained in role • Keep appropriate records of incidents that have occurred to ensure continual improvement of City/ Town's emergency response capability • Liaise with the incident controller (provide liaison officer) • Participate in ISG and provide local support
Other City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park Officers	As determined by the Incident, the following Officers are members of the Local Recovery Group: ○ City / Town Chief Executive Officer ○ City / Town Local Recovery Coordinator ○ City / Town Council Representatives ○ City / Town Environmental Health ○ City / Town Senior Ranger/ EM Officer ○ City / Town Chief Bush Fire Control Officer ○ Local Unit Manager State Emergency Services

Emergency and Support Agencies

Agency	Description Of Responsibilities
Controlling Agency	An agency nominated to control the response activities to a specified type of emergency Function: • Undertake all responsibilities as prescribed in Agency specific legislation for Prevention and Preparedness • Control all aspects of the response to an incident • During Recovery ensures effective transition to Recovery to LG

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Agency	Description Of Responsibilities
Hazard Management Agency	HMA is a public authority or individual who, due to their functions under any written law, or their specialised knowledge, expertise, and/or resources, is responsible for emergency management (EM) or the specified aspect of EM in the designated area of the hazard for which they are prescribed. [s. 4(3) of the Act] Function: • Undertake responsibilities where prescribed for these aspects [EM Regs] • Appointment of Hazard Management Officers [s. 55 of the Act] • Declare / Revoke Emergency Situation [s. 50 & 53 of the Act] • Coordinate the development of the State Hazard Plans for that hazard [SEMP 2.2] • Ensure effective transition to recovery by City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park
Combat Agency	A Combat Agency is to be a public authority or other person who or which, because of the agency's functions under any written law or specialised knowledge, expertise and resources, is responsible for performing an EM activity prescribed by the regulations in relation to that agency
Support Agency	A public authority or other person who or which, because of the agency's functions under any written law or specialised knowledge, expertise and resources is responsible for providing support functions in relation to that agency Functions: • Restoring essential services affected by the emergency • Providing "function" support as part of the tactical plan, e.g. Dept of Communities to provide emergency relief and support services • Managing their resources and those given to them in support of their specific function • Providing progress reports to the designated Incident Manager or Operations Area Manager • Providing progress reports to the higher levels of their organisation • Provide an Agency Liaison Officer to participate as part of the Incident Management Group upon request of the HMA/CA • Attend post incident debriefs • Contributing a post operation report or post incident analysis

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Emergency Relief and Support

Agency	Description Of Responsibilities
Department of Communities (Communities)	• Establish, chair and manage the activities of the State Emergency Relief and Support Committee and Emergency Relief and Support Coordination Group, where determined appropriate by Communities District Director • Prepare, circulate, test and maintain the Local Emergency Relief and Support Plans • Represent Communities and the emergency relief and support services function on the LEMC and Local Recovery Group • Establish and maintain the Local Evacuation Centre • Ensure personnel and organisations are trained and exercised in their emergency relief and support responsibilities • Coordinate provision of emergency relief and support services during response and recovery of emergency • Represent Communities on the Incident Support Group when required

City/ Town Local Government Liaison Officer (Emergency Relief and Support)	• Coordinate emergency relief and response on behalf of the City/ Town
	• Coordinate initial arrangements in lieu of Communities Local Evacuation Coordinator attendance
	• Provide assistance to the Local Evacuation Centre/s including
	  ○ Maintenance of establishments
	  ○ Security of establishments
	  ○ Opening and closing establishments

Australian Red Cross	• Undertake process recording displaced persons for National Register • In partnership with the City/ Town and Communities undertake Outreach and in support in affected areas
City/ Town Rangers	• Assist with Animal Management in effected areas and at Evacuation Centres

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Risk Register

City of Belmont / Town of Victoria Park Risk Register				
Hazard	**Consequence**	**Likelihood**	**Level of Risk**	**Action Priority**
Air Crash	Catastrophic	Unlikely	Extreme	1
Animal and Plant Biosecurity	Catastrophic	Unlikely	Extreme	1
Human Epidemic	Catastrophic	Unlikely	Extreme	1
Rail Crash: PTA Network	Catastrophic	Unlikely	Extreme	1
Terrorism	Catastrophic	Unlikely	Extreme	1
HAZMAT: Chemical	Major	Unlikely	High	2
Fire (Bushfire and Structural)	Major	Unlikely	High	2
Rail Crash: Brookfield Rail Network	Major	Unlikely	High	2
Earthquake	Major	Rare	High	2
Storm	Moderate	Likely	High	2
Electrical Supply Disruption	Moderate	Unlikely	Medium	3
Gas Supply Disruption	Moderate	Unlikely	Medium	3
Liquid Fuel Supply Disruption	Moderate	Unlikely	Medium	3
HAZMAT: Biological	Moderate	Rare	Medium	3
HAZMAT: Radiological	Moderate	Rare	Medium	3
Heatwave	Minor	Almost Certain	Medium	3
SAR Emergency (Persons lost or in distress requiring a Search and Rescue response)	Minor	Almost Certain	Medium	3
Road Crash	Minor	Likely	Medium	3
Flood	Minor	Unlikely	Low	4
Collapse (Cliff, landform, building)	Minor	Rare	Low	4
Space Debris Re-entry	Minor	Rare	Low	4

		Level of Risk				
Likelihood	Almost Certain	Medium	Medium	High	Extreme	Extreme
	Likely	Low	Medium	High	Extreme	Extreme
	Unlikely	Low	Low	Medium	High	Extreme
	Rare	Very Low	Low	Medium	High	High
	Very Rare	Very Low	Very Low	Low	Medium	High
	Extremely Rare	Very Low	Very Low	Low	Medium	High
		Insignificant	**Minor**	**Moderate**	**Major**	**Catastrophic**
		Consequence				

Source - WA ERM Guide 2015 - Table 9: Risk matrix

Likelihood Level	Annual exceedance probability in % (AEP)	Average recurrence interval (ARI) (indicative)	Frequency (indicative)
Almost Certain	63% per year or more	1 year or less	Once or more per year
Likely	10 - <63% per year	1-10 years	Once per 10 years
Unlikely	1 - <10% per year	11-100 years	Once per 100 years
Rare	0.1 - <1% per year	101-1000 years	Once per 1000 years
Very Rare	0.01 - <0.1% per year	1001-10,000 years	Once per 10,000 years
Extremely Rare	<0.01% per year	10,000 years or more	Once per 100,000 years

Source - WA ERM Guide 2015 - Table 8: Likelihood level

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City of Belmont / Town of Victoria Park Consequence Table

	Insignificant	Minor	Moderate	Major	Catastrophic
People					
Mortality	Not Applicable	At least 1 death	At least 1 death	At least 1 death	At least 8 deaths
Injuries / Illness	1 serious injury or any minor injuries.	1 person critically injured with long-term or permanent incapacitation or 1 person seriously injured.	1 person critically injured with long-term or permanent incapacitation or 1 person seriously injured.	1 person critically injured with long-term or permanent incapacitation or more than 8 serious injuries	More than 8 critical injuries with long-term or permanent incapacitation or more than 80 serious injuries
Economy					
Loss in economic activity and/or asset value	Decline of economic activity and/or loss of asset value < $603,800	Decline of economic activity and/or loss of asset value > $603,800	Decline of economic activity and/or loss of asset value > $6,038,000	Decline of economic activity and/or loss of asset value > $60,380,000	Decline of economic activity and/or loss of asset value > $603,800,000
Impact on important industry	Inconsequential business sector disruption	Significant industry or business sector is impacted by the emergency event, resulting in short-term (i.e. less than one year) profit reductions	Significant industry or business sector is significantly impacted by the emergency event, resulting in medium-term (i.e. more than one year) profit reductions	Significant structural adjustment required by identified industry to respond and recover from emergency event	Failure of a significant industry or sector
Environment					
Loss of species and/or landscapes	No damage to ecosystems at any level	Minor damage to ecosystems and species recognised at the local or regional level	• Minor damage to ecosystems and species recognised at the state level • Significant loss or impairment of an ecosystem or species recognised at the local or regional level	• Minor damage to ecosystems or species recognised at the national level • Significant loss or impairment of an ecosystem or species recognised at the state level • Severe damage to or loss of an ecosystem or species recognised at the local or regional level	• Permanent destruction of an ecosystem or species recognised at the local, regional, state or national level • Severe damage to or loss of an ecosystem or species recognised at the national or state level • Significant loss or impairment of an ecosystem or species recognised at the national level
Loss of environmental value	Inconsequential damage to environmental values of interest	Minor damage to environmental values of interest	Significant damage to environmental values of interest	Severe damage to environmental values of interest	Permanent destruction of environmental values of interest
Public Administration					
Governance Functions	Governing bodies' delivery of core functions is unaffected or within normal parameters	Governing bodies encounter limited reduction in delivery of core functions	• Governing bodies encounter significant reduction in the delivery of core functions • Governing bodies are required to divert some available resources to deliver core functions or seek external assistance to deliver some of their core functions	• Governing bodies encounter severe reduction in the delivery of core functions • Governing bodies are required to divert a significant amount of available resources to deliver core functions or seek external assistance to deliver the majority of their core functions	Governing bodies are unable to deliver their core functions
Social Setting					
Community wellbeing	• Community social fabric is disrupted • Existing resources sufficient to return the community to normal function • No permanent dispersal	• Community social fabric is damaged • Some external resources required to return the community to normal function • No permanent dispersal	• Community social fabric is broken • Significant external resources required to return the community to normal function • Some permanent dispersal	• Community social fabric is significantly broken • Extraordinary external resources are required to return the community to functioning effectively • Significant permanent dispersal	• Community social fabric is irreparably broken • Community ceases to function effectively, breaks down • Community disperses in its entirety
Community Services	Inconsequential / short term impacts	Isolated / temporary reductions	Ongoing reductions	Reduced quality of life	Community unable to support itself
Culturally important objects	Minor damage to objects of cultural significance	Damage to objects of identified cultural significance	Damage or localised widespread damage to objects of identified cultural significance	Widespread damage or localised permanent loss of objects of identified cultural significance	Widespread and permanent loss of objects of identified cultural significance
Culturally important activities	Minor delay to a culturally important community event	Delay to or reduced scope of a culturally important community event	Delay to a major culturally important community event	Temporary cancellation or significant delay to a major culturally important community event	Permanent cancellation of a major culturally important community activity

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Local Emergency Management Arrangements

Contacts and Resources Directory

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External Agencies

Organisation	Contact Name	Title	Work No.	Mobile	Email
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ATCO Gas	**Faults and Emergencies**		**13 13 52**		-
	General Number		**6163 5400**		-
	Gary Buckingham	Manager Maintenance	-	0407 686 728	gary.buckingham@atco.com
Belmont Forum	Shane McLean	Centre Manager	9277 6544	0417 918 832	shane.mclean@gpt.com.au
	Sarah Hammond	Head of Operations	9277 6544	-	sarah.hammond@gpt.com.au
Belmont Oasis	Gareth Johnston	Manager			gareth.johnston@bluefit.com.au
Belmont Racecourse	Tony Favazzo	General Manager - Events, Operations & Infrastructure	9277 0795	0412 447 085	tfavazzo@perthracing.org.au
Belmont SES	Stuart Romero	Manager – Belmont SES	0430 547 193		stuart.romero@belmontses.org.au
	SES Duty Officer		**0408 644 009**		
Boronia Pre-Release Centre	Olivia Byrne	A/Assistant Superintendent Operations	-	-	olivia.byrne@justice.wa.gov.au
	Peter Caulfield	-	-	-	peter.caulfield@justice.wa.gov.au
	Lisa Goodwin	Senior Officer Security	9212 3518		lisa.goodwin@justice.wa.gov.au
Crown Perth	Cameron Harper	Crisis Business & Continuity Training Manager	-	0419 878 197	Cameron.Harper@crownresorts.com.au
	Luke James	Security Officer	9362 8083	0401 007 476	luke.james@crownperth.com.au
CurtinUniversity	Christopher Hall	TBA	9266 7958	-	christopher.hall@curtin.edu.au
	Jacqui Allison	Emergency Preparedness	9266 9910	0435 688 331	J.Allison@curtin.edu.au

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Dept. Communities	**Emergency On Call Duty Officer (24 Hours)**		**9351 0888**	**0418 943 835**	emergencyservices@communities.wa.gov.au
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	Kirrily Clarke	Regional Coordinator - South Metro	0467 615 083		kirrily.clarke@communities.wa.gov.au
Dept. Education	All principals within the LGA	-	-	-	-
Department of Water and Environmental Regulation	Mark Brand	Manager Environmental Response	6364 6558	0408 907 537	mark.brand@dwer.wa.gov.au
	Cheyne Quesnel	Senior Environmental Officer	6364 7365	0447 422 542	cheyne.quesnel@dwer.wa.gov.au
Dept. Health	TBA				
Dept. Justice	Ben Stark	Manager, Emergency Management	9264 9979	0437 043 891	Benjamin.Stark@justice.wa.gov.au
Dept. PIRD	Michele Oswald	Emergency Preparedness Manager	9368 3818	0455 870 789	michele.oswald2@dpird.wa.gov.au

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	Communication Centre (Non-Emergencies)		**9395 9209**		-
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	Karina Skipworth	Acting District Officer Natural Hazards North East Metro	9478 8307	0455 6088 525	karina.skipworth@dfes.wa.gov.au
	Chris Kin-Maung	Acting Superintendent Interagency Collaboration Program	9478 8329	0409 593 804	chris.kin-maung@dfes.wa.gov.au
District EM Advisors	Cate Willey	District Emergency Management Advisor	9478 8344	0427 162 486	cate.willey@dfes.wa.gov.au
	Donna Morgan	District Emergency Management Advisor - North & Central Metro	-	0400 611 691	donna.morgan@dfes.wa.gov.au
District Emergency Management Committee	Mark Longman	Chair – A/Commander – Metro South	9222 1934	0428 041 390	mark.longman@police.wa.gov.au
	Grant Pipe	Deputy Chair - DFES – Chief Superintendent Metro Ops - North		0488909139	Grant.pipe@dfes.wa.gov.au
	Peter Norman	Acting Deputy Chair – Chief Superintendent Metropolitan North	9642 1501	0427 699 550	Peter.norman@dfes.wa.gov.au
	Shandell Castledine	DEC – A/Superintendent, Cannington District	6372 4704	0437 800 776	shandell.castledine@police.wa.gove.au
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	Fiona Stanley Hospital - Public - 11 Robin Warren Dr, Murdoch		**6152 2222**		-
	Joondalup Health Campus - Public - Grand Blvd & Shenton Ave, Joondalup		**9400 9400**		-
	Perth Children's Hospital - Public - 15 Hospital Ave, Nedlands		**6456 2222**		-
	Royal Perth Hospital - Public - Victoria Square, Perth		**9224 2244**		-
	Sir Charles Gairdner - Public - Hospital Ave, Nedlands		**6457 3333**		-
	St John of God Midland - Public and Private - 1 Clayton St, Midland		**9462 4000**		-
Main Roads WA	Dave Sumner	Acting Real Time Operational Coordinator	9323 4507	0457 147 040/ 0466 385 361	dave.sumner@mainroads.wa.gov.au
	Ryan Beaty	Network Operation	9323 5884	0455 469 925	ryan.beaty@mainroads.wa.gov.au
	Incident Response Services 24/7		**138 138**		-
Optus Stadium	John Howell	Manager - Security and Risk	0481 458 348		johnh@wa.venueslive.com.au
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	Nicolas Pagonis	Emergency Operations Specialist	-	0439 237 973	Nicholas.Pagonis@perthairport.com.au
	Airport Control Centre (ACC)		**08 9478 8572**		-
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	Trent Buttars	Health Environmental Safety and Quality Manager	-	0405 705 007	tbuttars@perthracing.org.au
Public Transport Authority	Adam Cacciola	Coordinator Emergency Management	9326 3962	0432 460 764 / 0412 085 592	adam.cacciola@pta.wa.gov.au
	Security		**0466 779 293**		-
	Emergency Line		**9220 9999**		-
Red Cross	**Duty Officer Emergency Control**		**0408 930 811**		-
Salvation Army	Ben Day	Response Coordinator	9209 1142	0407 611 466	ben.day@salvationarmy.org.au
	Christine Smith	Recovery Coordinator		0461 588 332	christine.smith1@salvationarmy.org.au
	Primary (24 Hour Message Service)		**9209 1142**		-
St John Ambulance	Vacant	AM SE Victoria Park	-	-	-
	Dana Holt	Operations Lead Central District	-	0457 356 718	dana.holt@stjohnwa.com.au
	Marc Van Reenan	Operations Lead Central District	0404 863 146		marc.vanreenan@stjohnwa.com.au
State Animal Welfare	Brett Hopley	Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, Emergency Management, Sustainability and Biosecurity,	9368 3229	0447 231 395	brett.hopley@dpird.wa.gov.au

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SES – State Emergency Service	**SES Emergency Assistance**		**132 500**		-
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State Recovery	Graham Swift	State Recovery Coordinator	9395 9568	0481 954 146	graham.swift@dfes.wa.gov.au
	Suellen Flint	Deputy State Recovery Coordinator	9395 9401	0427 080 689	suellen.flint@dfes.wa.gov.au
Telstra	Brian Young	Emergency Services Liaison Officer (ESLO)/Wireless Lead	6224 9972	0419 044 605	Brian.J.Young@team.telstra.com
WA Police	District Operations Supervisor	Cannington Police District	9451 0071	0439 208 946	cannington.dos@police.wa.gov.au
	S/Sgt Matt Fogarty	Officer in Charge – Belmont	9424 2712	0436 837 444	matt.fogarty@police.wa.gov.au
	S/Sgt Alan Armstrong	Officer-in-Charge – Kensington	9474 7555	0436 852 571	alan.armstrong@police.wa.gov.au
	S/Sgt Trisha Stjepic	Cannington Police District	9451 0009	0436 842 747	trisha.stjepic@police.wa.gov.au
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Water Corporation (13 13 75)	**24-hour emergency line**		**13 13 75**		**-**
	Manager Control Centre Operations		**1300 483 514**		**OC_Statewide_OPS_Mgr@watercorporation.com**
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	Jade Brace	Administration - Officer Business Support	9424 8122	-	jade.brace@watercorporation.com.au
	Greg Williams	Operations Manager (PRFS) - Bassendean/ Bayswater/ Belmont/ Vic Park/ Canning/ South Perth	9420 2124	-	gregory.williams@watercorporation.com.au
Western Power (13 13 51)	**24-hour emergency line**		**13 13 51**		-
	Matthew Canton	Operations East Unplanned Team Leader	-	0467 237 128	matthew.canton@westernpower.co.nz

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Greg Dally	Coordinator Business Planning, Improvement & Risk	9477 7210	0447 710 000	greg.dally@belmont.wa.gov.au

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After business hours		**9477 7224**		-

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Paul Gravett	Manager, Community (Local Welfare Liaison Officer)	9311 8111	-	pgravett@vicpark.wa.gov.au
Craig Matchett	Coordinator, Environmental Health	9311 8111	-	cmatchett@vicpark.wa.gov.au
Administration Centre		**9311 8111**		

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City of Belmont – Vehicle Plant

Plant Type	Make / Model Description	Plate	Plant #	Section / Driver / Operator	Tare / Agg / GCM
VMS	Crime Prevention VMS	1TVJ164	TL30020	Belmont Community Watch	-
Bus	Toyota Hiace 3.0L T/Diesel Auto 10 seat incl driver. 6 seat with two wheel chairs (chair lift-E.step)	1CZY517	MB01032	Community Serv	2360/3202
Bus	Toyota Coaster Delux 14 seat incl driver Chairlift El Step Auto	1DKY247	MB03030	Adult Day Centre / Anne Hall	3320
Bus	Toyota Coaster Seating 21 including Driver. El Step, Man	1BZN394	MB05030	Senior Citizens	3245
Bus	Toyota Hiace 3L Die 4s Auto. 10 seat incl driver Elect Step	1DJS231	MB06030	Adult Day Centre / Anne Hall	2050
Bus	Toyota Hiace 2.5L Turbo D SLWB Seats 12 including Driver. Elect Step. Man	1BYF272	MB07020	Comm Service	2100
Bus	Toyota Hiace 3L T.Die SLWB 10 seat incl driver (E.step) Cargo Bay Auto	1CZN325	MB09010	HACC	2160
Bus	Toyota Hiace Commuter 3L Diesel Auto. Electric Step. 10 seat incl driver, Cargo barrier	1DZP832	MB10010	Adult Day Centre / Anne Hall	2160
Bus	Toyota Hiace Commuter 3L Diesel Auto / El Chairlift, Step. Seats 10 including driver	1EAN733	MB11010	Adult Day Centre / Anne Hall	2420
Chipper	Woodchipper Vermeer BC 1000 XL (towed	1TNE869	CH01030	Parks E Arbor (Ron)	1950

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	by truck TK24)				
Excavator	Excavator KOM PC100 -3 (84HP @2200rpm) 62Kw, 10t	1BPM392	CN02010	Works (W1)	TARE 10700
Loader	Loader Front End Case 521E XT / Die	1ECP568	CN03040	Works Operations Centre (W1)	12,000
Loader	Loader F.End Volvo L60 F	1CXR628	CN04030	Works (W1)	T=12,200
Loader	Loader F. End Volvo L50E 74.9Kw Bucket 1.5m3	1CTO531	CN05030	Drainage Loader (W1)	8630
Grader	Grader Caterpillar 120M 114kW	1DHD524	CN06030	Works (W1)	15,990
Roller	Hamm 3307. Vibe 7t	1BZH459	CN07020	Works (W1)	6700kg
Roller	Roller Ammann AV12 1.5tonne	1COJ186	CN08030	Works Flocon Crew (W2)	1500
Roller	Roller Ave Barford DC 14 Steel Drum 11.5t	8AF090	CN09010	Works (W1)	11520kg
Roller	Pacific RollPac 16. Rubber tyre 6t/11t (ballast)	8DL006	CN10010	Works (W1)	T=6260 Ballast=11337
Loader Skid Steer	Skid Steer New Holland L218	1EGJ978	CN11050	Works (.....) (W2)	2513
Forklift	Toyota 42-7FG25	20652	FK01020	Operations Centre	4100
Tractor	Case JXU 85 Cab 4WD	1DAE023	TA01040	Parks S Tractors (Gary Watchorn) (PS G1)	4050
Tractor	Case JXU 85 Cab 4WD	1DAE024	TA02040	Parks North Tractors (Mick O'S) (PN G2)	4050
Tractor	AGCO MF 5420 4WD Dyna4	1DXV287	TA03040	Parks South Tractor (Steve McQuade) (PS G1)	3800
Maint Utility	Toro Workman MDX Intl	1DOP765	TA04020	Parks N Faulkner Park (PN G2)	544/1293

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Vehicle					
Truck	Fuso Canter FEB71ER3WFAC 3t 2way Tip Crew Cab / Auto	1DXE459	TK02040	Parks North Mowing (Anthony Nixon) (P2)	3840/7500/1100
Truck	Isuzu FRR500 Med	1CLF010	TK01030	Works Flocon Crew (Roy) (W2)	5220/10400/16000
Truck	FUSO FM65FH2RFAA - Water truck	1DMK239	TK04030	Water Tank 6,800 Lts Fuel tank 400Lts	6720/15000/25000
Truck	Isuzu NPR 275 SRS Tray - Crane 1t	1CKI671	TK05030	Sign Truck (W1)	2680/5200/8700
Truck	Mitsubishi Canter JLFFEB71E0KJ00214 Crew Cab 3-way Tip	1EDA586	TK06040	Parks S Maintenance (Eric Auf Der Mauer) (P1)	4520/7500/11000
Truck	Fuso Canter FE85DG0KJ10211 Crew Cab 2-way tip Rear & RH	1DOS036	TK07040	Parks South Mowing (Grant Douglas) (P1)	4160/7500/11000
Truck	Isuzu FSR850 L Dual Tip. 8T side tip RH, 176kW. 6s Man. 2 Axle	1CWM234	TK08040	Works (Skid Steer Crew) (W2)	5680/14000/20000
Truck	Mercedes Actros 2644 LS 350KW Prime Mover	1DWN791	TK09040	Works (Owen) (W1)	Tare=9140 AGG=23000 GCM=43000
Truck	Hino Ranger Pro 6 FD1JLPA 5t Crew Cab - Crane	1CIR325	TK11030	Works Drainage (W1)	5280/10400/16000
Truck	Hino FG8. 8t dual tipping	1DDV862	TK12040	Works Drainage (W1)	7040/15000/24000
Truck	Mitsubishi FV51JKD2RFAB 12t tip	1DAY539	TK13040	Works () (W1)	10000/22500/42500
Truck	Hino FG8 500 Series 1628 Med Six Dual Tip	1DQK903	TK15040	Works road crew (W1)	6820/15000/24000
Truck	Hino 700 FS420 / FS1ELKD 12t tip	1DQZ176	TK16040	Works () (W1)	10780/22500

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Truck Sweeper	Road Sweeper MacDonald Johnson RT655 / Hino Pro 9 Auto (Aux Eng Iveco N45)	1DAN894	TK19040	Works Sweeper (W1)	9270/15000/15100
Truck	Hino 500 Series 1426 Medium FE7JJMA-QAU	1DWY782	TK20040	Parks E Arbor () (P1)	6140/14000/22000
Truck	FUSO FE84DEWSRFAB Crew Cab 2.2t Tip - Crane 1t	1DLO973	TK23030	Parks South Landscape (Kim Rowcliffe) (P1)	4220/6500/10000
Truck	Isuzu NPR400 Crew cab Tipper	1CQY560	TK24010	Parks North Landscape (Austin Western) (P2)	2760/7500/11000
Truck	Mitsubishi Canter FE85DGWSRFAB 3t Tip Crew Cab - Crane 1t	1DSI375	TK25010	Parks South Tree Maint (Lawrence Vassallo) (P1)	4400/7500/11000
Trailer	Trailer Hand Tip	8UU772	TL01010	Carpenters	190/750
Trailer	Trailer Twin Axle	1TJK970	TL02030	Skid Steer Crew	1420/5000
Trailer	Trailer Twin Axle	1TAS508	TL04020	Flocon Roller	550/3000
Trailer	Trailer Custom Built	1TOF147	TL05030	Parks N Landscape Crew	240/750
Trailer	Trailer Twin Axle 8x5	1TJT800	TL06020	Painter Jim martin	440/2000
Trailer	Trailer Low Loader LOW / LOAD	7WD197	TL07010	Works Low Loader	t6880/a29600/load22720 (gtmr 29.6t) (License Max height 4.3m)
Trailer	Trailer Semi Tip SEMI / TIP	1TIM108	TL08030	Works Semi Trl	ATM32 t
Trailer	Trailer 6X4 single axle. Rear loading ramp	8WZ962	TL09020	Con Cutter ex paint	190/750
Trailer	Trailer 6X4 single axle. Hungry boards	8UU749	TL12010	Parks E Area 1 (David)	190/750
Trailer	Trailer 4.25m x 1.	1TJD995	TL13030	Parks North Mowing (Anthony)	900/3400

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Trailer	Trailer 1.87m x 4.90m twin axle. full width rear ramp	1TJI829	TL14030	Parks S Maintenance (Eric)	1060/3000
Trailer	Trailer 6X4 single axle	8WK928	TL18010	Parks E Enviro Crew	203/750
Trailer	Trailer 8x4 4.25m x 1.	1TJD998	TL20020	Parks South Mowing (Grant Douglas)	900/3400
Trailer	Trailer	9RR390	TL21010	Works	440/750
Trailer	Trailer T/Axle 8X5	1TBC094	TL22010	Works re-instatement	350/2000
Trailer	Trailer custom built Aggr 2000	1TOJ394	TL27020	Parks South Landscape (Adam)	330/750
Trailer	Trailer 6X4	1TIX760	TL28010	Rangers / Health	240/750
Trailer	Trailer 7X5	1TJN755	TL29010	Parks E Area 2 (Darren)	250/750
Trailer	Trailer VMS Board with Radar & Spare Tyre	1TMZ663	TL30010	Graham Todd	840/1240
Trailer	Trailer 5' x 3' 6'' 750 kg agg	1TNY097	TL31010	Parks Faulkner Park	190/750
Trailer	Trailer Radar Speed Display AD300 RSD	1TOJ089	TL32010	Traffic section	370

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Type	Make / Model	Serial #	Plant #
Arrow Engine	Traffic Management Arrow Engine	9RR390	GE37010
Blower	Stihl BG86C	287432220	GA30080
Blower	Stihl BG86C	286350546	GA68070
Blower	Stihl BG86C	285473190	GA69080
Blower	Stihl BG86C	284075521	GA70070
Blower	Stihl BG86C	285473428	GA71060
Blower	Stihl SH85 Shredder / Vac	272650344	GA88020
Blower	Stihl BG85	269672779	GA93010
Blower	Stihl BG86C	285473207	GA94020
Blower	Stihl BG86C	284075368	GA95020
Blower	Stihl BG86C	285473204	GA98020
Blower	Stihl BR600 Z Backpack	291850143	GR04020
Blower	Stihl BG86C	292464241	GR05020
Blower	Tanaka TBC2510N	B048358	GE54010
Blower	Stihl BG86	281378938	GE56010
Blower	Stihl BG86	281378582	GE57010
Blower	Stihl BG86C	285473657	GA80050
Blower	Stihl BG600 Backpack Blower	STV42820011614	GR00030
Brushcutter	B/Cut TanTBC4200DX	F138253	GA14120
Brushcutter	B/Cut TanTBC4200DX	F138267	GA15150

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Brushcutter	B/Cut TanTBC4200DX	E094217	GA16130
Brushcutter	B/Cut TanTBC4200DX	E094228	GA17130
Brushcutter	B/Cut TanTBC4200DX	E053127	GA18100
Brushcutter	B/Cut TanTBC4200DX	F138264	GA19140
Brushcutter	B/Cut TanTBC4200DX	H042098	GA64120
Brushcutter	B/Cut TanTBC4200DX	E094220	GA65080
Brushcutter	B/Cut TanTBC355DH	RO24255	GA66010
Brushcutter	B/Cut TanTBC4200DX	E094236	GA72080
Brushcutter	B/Cut TanTBC4200DX	E094216	GA73070
Bucket rake	Project Industries, Skeleton Rake Bucket		GE52010
Cement Mixer	Cement Mixer Cromco 3.5 CuFt TU.M1	3655010	GE46010
Chainsaw	Saw / C Stihl MS200T 12"	172236940	GA02080
Chainsaw	Saw / C Stihl MS230 16"	173497874	GA03050
Chainsaw	Saw / C Stihl 023 16"	49453214	GA04020
Chainsaw	Saw / C Stihl MS192T 12"	285275768	GA05060
Chainsaw	Saw / C Stihl MS230 16"	162745446	GA06050
Chainsaw	Saw / C 12" Stihl 019T	49775809	GA08050
Chainsaw	Saw / C Stihl 019T 12"	256742091	GA10060
Chainsaw	Stihl MS200T 12"	173157631	GA11100
Chainsaw	Stihl MS201T 12"	176829829	GA12100
Chainsaw	Stihl MS190T 12"	268365286	GA13070
Chainsaw	Stihl MS192T 12"	280317522	GA74060
Chainsaw	Saw / C Stihl NS460 Magnum	173791288	GA75050

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Chainsaw	Stihl MT192T 12"	285548191	GA86030
Chainsaw	Saw / C Tanaka 15" ECV 3801	D111899	GE01030
Chainsaw	Stihl MS311 Farmboss	174648830	GE02020
Charger	Truck Pac ES1224	981025	GE45010
Compactor	Wacker VPH70	WACKER	GE13030
Compactor	Mikasa Compactor MVH306DSYN	1943	GE15030
Compactor	Compactor BPU 5045A	1834980	GE21040
Compactor	Wacker VPH70	6071362	GE53020
Compressor	Compressor Acauto25 2.5HP 24 Ltr 240V	CE10986	GA82010
Compressor	Honda	Honda	GE14010
Compressor	Westair Rotary Model SCR101-10-T 150psi / 10 bar	GEN38	GE38020
Earth Auger	Stihl BT121C	170371990	GA25020
Edger 1w	Atom Pro Force 20506	96661	GA21100
Edger 1w	Atom Pro 560	GCAMT-2799258	GA81050
Edger 1w	Atom Pro Force 20560	GX350096479	GA83050
Edger 1w	Atom Pro Force 20506	1340464	GA90020
Edger 3w	Edger D&F Edgemaster	1928	GA20080
Edger 3w	Edger D&F Edgemaster	GCAGT-1406254	GA22090
Edger 3w	Edgemaster C12	GCBPT-1399864	GA23080
Edger 3w	Edgemaster C12	GCAFT-2823480	GA24090
EWP	Elevated Work Platform JLG / Lift Pod	S156712170023	GE60010
Forks	Pallet Forks (Skid Steer)		GE49010
Generator	Gentec / EP5900HSR / Eng Honda GX340 / ULP	548156	GE09020

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Generator	Generator	G002397260	GE12010
Generator	Generator Robin 2Kva 1600W EY20-3	ROBIN	GE31020
Generator	HONDA DGUH2 2.5KVA	9810088	GE42010
Hedge Trimmer	Stihl HS81R Hedge trimmer 750mm D/S	165691769	GA29060
Hedge Trimmer	Stihl HS45 600mm blade	802258540	GA61050
Hedge Trimmer	Stihl HS81T Hedge trimmer	175892327	GA62080
Hedge Trimmer	Stihl / HS45 blade 600mm	803687464	GA97030
Hedge Trimmer	Stihl KM Trimmer KM-HL attachment KM130R Head	280669102	GR01010
Hedge Trimmer	Stihl KM Trimmer KM-HL attachment KM130R Head	281430207	GR03010
Hedge Trimmer	Stihl HS45	803716876	GR09010
Motor	Honda DP4H VE26/4	39121	GE24020
Motor	Motor HONDA F1620	30472	GE39010
Mower	K-Line VR6 Finishing Mower	20066	GA85040
Mower K-Line	K-Line VR6 Finishing Mower	VR61127	GA56050
Mower Procut	Mower Rotary 2.4M Bladerunner	FM24-06	GA57030
Mower Self Propelled	Deutscher H660	1581	GR02010
Mower Slasher	Slasher HOWARD 1.7m	32632U	GA55020
Mower tow Behind Reg	Peruzzo Tiger Flail Mower	1TME032	GA48030
Mower Cylinder	Mow Cylinder MEY	MEY58	GA58020
Mower Cylinder	Mow Cylinder MEY 24 TC SBP	70544	GA59030
Mower Rotary	MowRot HONDA 21"	1000976	GA50030

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Mower Rotary	MowRot HONDA 21"	5040879	GA53030
Outboard Motor	Out/B MERCURY 3.3	G612163	GE41010
Pressure Cleaner	Karcher / K2.400 1.6kw	19939	GA92020
Pressure Cleaner	Gerni Neptune 5-61 FAX	2010945710	GE26040
Pressure Cleaner	Hydrablaster - HC5061	35722	GE55010
Pump	Honda - GX160	K0920278	GA67020
Pump	Pump Honda / Davy	Water Pump	GE20010
Pump	Kohler K D 350	5798162	GE33030
Pump	Flextool P212G-13X32-6 submersible trash pump	43425	GE40020
Pump	Flexidrive P212G-13x32-6	31717	GE27020
Punt	Punt and Oars	GAR78	GA78020
Rammer	Mikasa - MIK-MT455	U7154	GE11060
Rammer	Rammer	STANLEY	GE32010
Rodder	Rodder	3131	GE35020
Roller	Bomag BW55E	101620028803	GE58010
Saw Concrete	Stihl / TS500i / Two Stroke	174852213	GE03060
Saw Concrete	Saw / Q Ole Mac 980TTA	1333273620	GE04060
Saw Concrete	Taman / FSG620	1051070	GE06040
Saw Concrete	Saw Brick BIANCO	BIANCO	GE07010
Saw Concrete	Stihl / TS500i / Two Stroke	175734104	GE44090
Saw Pole	Saw / Pole Stihl KM130R (Trimmer)	286700956	GA76060
Saw Pole	Stihl / HT75 / ULP	364554005	GA77070
Saw Pole	Stihl / HT75 / ULP	364554077	GA79050

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Saw Pole	Stihl HT75 extendable	363899524	GR08010
Screening Plant	Quarry Screen TRAC 4000	O10904	GE51020
Sprayer	QuickSpray SS30 400Litre	10226	GA96020
Sprayer Chemical	Selectra TR25-D	73926/10	GA87010
Trench Box	Flat Out Welding / Trench Support Frame		GE59010
Turf Cutter	Turfcutter Ings	INGS63	GA63020
Vacuum	Stihl KV650SPHFB Billy Goat	4120139	GR06020
Vacuum Cleaner	Cleaned Vacuum	17096911680	GE50010
Water Cart	Jen-Ell 1000 Ltr Chariot (Eng Honda GX200 6.5) + Trailer	1TDB193	GA84010
Water Cart	Jen-Ell 1000 Ltr Fire Fighter Ubit + Trailer	1TKY840	GR07010
Welder	Welder	MOSA	GE30010
Welder MIG	WIA/Weldmatic 335 CP113-1	1132A1203008007	GE29020

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0616	184VPK	MG	ZS EXCITE EV		HATCHBACK	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	HATCH	PARKING AND RANGERS
1	Workshop Fuel Card	HOLDEN	COLORADO		CAR	FUEL CARD	WORKSHOP FUEL CARD	FUEL RECORDS	AQUA LIFE
10001	X0001	SUNDRY	FUEL RECORDS		RECORDS	SUNDRY ITEMS	RECORDS	FUEL RECORDS	DEPOT
10002	X0002	SUNDRY	FUEL RECORDS		RECORDS	SUNDRY ITEMS	RECORDS	FUEL RECORDS	DEPOT
10003	X0003	SUNDRY	FUEL RECORDS		RECORDS	SUNDRY ITEMS	RECORDS	FUEL RECORDS	DEPOT
112	112	CROMMELINS	6HP		N/A	BRICKSAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
113	113	QUINTREX	ALUMINUM DINGY		N/A	BOAT	SMALL PLANT	DINGHY	DEPOT
238	238	BOMAG	BW55E		N/A	ROLLER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
239	239	AUSSIE	5.5HP		N/A	PRESSURE SPRAY UNIT	SMALL PLANT	N/A	WASTE
284	140VPK	CATERPILLAR	432E		BACKHOE	BACKHOE	HEAVY PLANT	DIG DEPTH 4-5M	DEPOT
315	315	WACKER NEUSON	VPH70		N/A	COMPACTOR PLATE	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
319	170VPK	CATERPILLAR	226B		SKID STEER	SKID STEER	HEAVY PLANT	650-850KG	DEPOT
33	33	DIGGA	1600FR		N/A	SWEEPER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	DEPOT

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331	154VPK	PARK BODY	BT		TRAILER	TRAILER	LIGHT FLEET	BEAVER TAIL	DEPOT
350	350	STIHL	TS760		N/A	SAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
374	374	HUSQVARNA	TS350		N/A	SAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
378	1TQC580	LOADSTAR	7X5		TRAILER	TRAILER	LIGHT FLEET	TANDEM	DEPOT
402	117VPK	MITSUBISHI	TRITON		UTILITY	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	TRAY TOP DUAL (4X4)	DEPOT
403	124VPK	ISUZU	NPR75-190		TRUCK	TRUCK	HEAVY PLANT	TIPPER (4X2)	DEPOT
408	408	SUNDRY	SMARTMOTION		N/A	BICYCLE	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ADMINISTRATION
409	409	MAKINEX	FS150		N/A	SAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
435	435	HMF	UNKNOWN		CRANE	CRANE SELF OPERATING	HEAVY PLANT	2000-4000KG	DEPOT
437	437	KEVREK	1500		N/A	CRANE SELF OPERATING	HEAVY PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
443	1TSQ390	PAPAS TRAILERS	6X4		TRAILER	TRAILER	LIGHT FLEET	SINGLE	DEPOT
444	444	SPRAYLINE	UNKNOWN		N/A	PRESSURE SPRAY UNIT	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
446	1HYJ078	HOLDEN	COMMODORE		UTILITY	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	WELL BODY (4X2)	DEPOT
449	160VPK	ISUZU	NPR75-190		TRUCK	TRUCK	HEAVY PLANT	CREW CAB (4X2)	DEPOT
455	130VPK	ISUZU	D-MAX		UTILITY	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	TRAY TOP (4X2)	DEPOT
456	144VPK	ISUZU	D-MAX		UTILITY	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	TRAY TOP	DEPOT

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458	458	CROMMELINS	EY153		N/A	CEMENT MIXER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
459	459	WACKER NEUSON	BS60		N/A	COMPACTOR PLATE	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
460	460	CROMMELINS	UNKNOWN		N/A	GENERATOR	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
464	464	STIHL	KOMBI		N/A	HEDGE TRIMMER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
466	466	HONDA	HRU216		MOWER	MOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
469	131VPK	ISUZU	NPR75-190		TRUCK	TRUCK	HEAVY PLANT	CREW CAB (4X2)	DEPOT
470	145VPK	ISUZU	FTR		TRUCK	TRUCK	HEAVY PLANT	TIPPER (4X2)	DEPOT
476	476	COMPAIR	WORKSHOP COMPRESSOR		N/A	COMPRESSOR	SMALL PLANT	N/A	DEPOT
477	477	AUSSIE	5.5HP		N/A	PRESSURE SPRAY UNIT	SMALL PLANT	N/A	WASTE
481	481	SUNDRY	UNKNOWN		MOTORCYCLE	SMALL PLANT	MOTORCYCLE	50-200CC	DEPOT
482	482	SUNDRY	UNKNOWN		MOTORCYCLE	SMALL PLANT	MOTORCYCLE	50-200CC	DEPOT
483	483	STIHL	BG86	BG86	N/A	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
484	484	STIHL	MS391		N/A	SAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
485	485	STIHL	MS362		N/A	CHAINSAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
486	486	STIHL	HT75	Pole saw	N/A	POLESAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
487	487	MOWMASTER	DC30		N/A	MOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE

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488	488	HONDA	WT30		N/A	WATER PUMP	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
492	492	STIHL	BG86	BG86	N/A	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
493	493	STIHL	BG86		N/A	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
495	495	STIHL	MS261	CQ	N/A	SAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
503	129VPK	VOLKSWAGEN	CADDY	250Tdi	VAN	VAN	LIGHT FLEET	LWB PANEL	PARKING AND RANGERS
504	126VPK	VOLKSWAGEN	CADDY	250Tdi	VAN	VAN	LIGHT FLEET	STATION WAGON	PARKING AND RANGERS
505	125vpk	HOLDEN	COLORADO	LT	UTILITY	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	WELL BODY DUAL (4X2)	DEPOT
507	121VPK	HOLDEN	COLORADO	LT	DUAL CAB	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	WELL BODY DUAL (4X2)	DEPOT
508	119VPK	HOLDEN	COLORADO	LT	UTILITY	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	TRAY (4X2)	DEPOT
511	162VPK	ROSMECH	ROSMECH SCARAB MISTRAL		SWEEPER	SWEEPER	HEAVY PLANT	SINGLE CAB SWEEPER	DEPOT
512	Kevrek 1000	KEVREK	1500		CRANE	CRANE SELF OPERATING	HEAVY PLANT	1000-2000KG	ENGINEERING
513	513	DIAMOND	CC113		N/A	CONCRETE SAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
514	514	TOPGUN	MIG 200A		WELDER	SMALL PLANT	SMALL PLANT	N/A	DEPOT
519	Plant 519	SOLARBIKE	OLIVE		N/A	BICYCLE	SMALL PLANT	BICYCLE	PARKING AND RANGERS
520	Plant 520	SOLARBIKE	OLIVE		N/A	BICYCLE	SMALL PLANT	BICYCLE	PARKING AND RANGERS
521	Plant 521	SOLARBIKE	ROADRUNNER		N/A	BICYCLE	SMALL PLANT	BICYCLE	DEPOT
522	Plant 522	SOLARBIKE	ROADRUNNER		N/A	BICYCLE	SMALL PLANT	BICYCLE	ADMINISTRATION

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523	Plant 523	RUDER BERNA	EIGHTPER		N/A	BICYCLE	SMALL PLANT	BICYCLE	ADMINISTRATION
524	179VPK	MG	ZS EXCITE EV		SUV	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	HATCH	ADMINISTRATION
526	135VPK	FORD	RANGER	XL	DUAL CAB	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	WELL BODY DUAL (4X2)	DEPOT
527	105VPK	FORD	RANGER	XL	DUAL CAB	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	CREW CAB (4X2)	ADMINISTRATION
529	1GZC095	SUZUKI	VITARA		SUV	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	SUV	ADMINISTRATION
530	134VPK	ISUZU	D-MAX		UTILITY	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	TRAY TOP (4X2)	DEPOT
531	1HAJ096	MITSUBISHI	TRITON	GLX	DUAL CAB	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	CREW CAB (4X2)	DEPOT
532	1TUW229	PAPAS TRAILERS	6X4	Dual Axle Trailer	TRAILER	TRAILER	LIGHT FLEET	TANDEM	DEPOT
533	133VPK	ISUZU	D-MAX		UTILITY	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	TRAY (4X2)	DEPOT
534	161VPK	MITSUBISHI	FUSO		REAR TIPPING TRAY	TRUCK	HEAVY PLANT	TIPPER (4X2)	DEPOT
535	1GWL018	SUBARU	IMPREZA	2.0i-L	HATCHBACK	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	HATCH	ADMINISTRATION
537	183VPK	MG	ZS EXCITE EV		HATCH	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	HATCH	ADMINISTRATION
539	1TVE619	PAPAS TRAILERS	8X4		TRAILER	TRAILER	LIGHT FLEET	TANDEM	DEPOT
540	1GYT249	HOLDEN	COLORADO	LTZ	UTILITY	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	TRAY TOP DUAL (4X2)	DEPOT
541	541	TRIMAX	STEALTH S3		MOWER	MOWER	HEAVY PLANT	FRONT DECK	DEPOT
542	142VPK	KUBOTA	M100GX		TRACTOR	TRACTOR	HEAVY PLANT	SINGLE CAB	DEPOT
543	1GWS019	HOLDEN	COLORADO	LS	UTILITY	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	TRAY (4X2)	DEPOT
544	151VPK	AD ENGINEERING	AD320		TRAILER	TRAILER	TRAILER	N/A	DEPOT

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546	546	MOWMASTER	DWIN20		N/A	HEDGE TRIMMER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
547	547	HONDA	21SP	Mower	N/A	MOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
550	550	STIHL	BG86	BG86	N/A	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
551	551	STIHL	BG86		N/A	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	WASTE
552	552	STIHL	BG86	BG86	N/A	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
553	553	STIHL	BG86	BG86	N/A	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
554	554	STIHL	FS240		N/A	HEDGE TRIMMER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
555	555	STIHL	FS240		N/A	HEDGE TRIMMER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
556	556	STIHL	FS240		N/A	HEDGE TRIMMER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
558	558	STIHL	FS38	Line Trimmer	N/A	HEDGE TRIMMER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
559	1TUM039	COASTMAC	8X5 BOX		TRAILER	TRAILER	LIGHT FLEET	TANDEM	DEPOT
560	560	KARCHER	HDS 10/20-4		N/A	PRESSURE SPRAY UNIT	SMALL PLANT	N/A	DEPOT
561	561	STIHL	BGA100		N/A	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
562	562	STIHL	MSA 220C		N/A	CHAINSAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
563	563	STIHL	HSA94R		N/A	CHAINSAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
564	564	STIHL	HTA 85		N/A	POLESAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
565	Plant 565	STIHL	BGA86		N/A	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
566	1TVT682	PAPAS TRAILERS	6X4	SINGLE AXLE TRAILER	TRAILER	TRAILER	TRAILER LIGHT	TANDEM	DEPOT
567	Plant 567	STIHL	BG86	BG86	BLOWER	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	WASTE
568	127VPK	VOLKSWAGEN	CADDY		VAN	VAN	LIGHT FLEET	MWB PANEL	DEPOT
571	571	STIHL	MS251	Chainsaw	SAW	CHAINSAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE

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572	572	STIHL	HT75	Pole saw	SAW	POLESAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
573	753	STIHL	UNKNOWN		N/A	VACUUM	SMALL PLANT	N/A	DEPOT
574	136VPK	HAKO	CM650		SWEEPER	SWEEPER	HEAVY PLANT	SPECIALISED	DEPOT
575	N/A	VOLKSWAGEN	CADDY		VAN	LIGHT FLEET	VAN	CAR/OTHER PASSENGER	DEPOT
576	1HFT043	TOYOTA	COROLLA HYBRID		HATCHBACK	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	HATCH	ADMINISTRATION
577	577	MOWMASTER	VMM30/2		N/A	MOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
578	578	MOWMASTER	HC30		N/A	MOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
579	579	MOWMASTER	GX120		N/A	EDGER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
580	1HHE084	CROWN	CG18S		FORKLIFT	HEAVY PLANT	FORKLIFT	< 3T	DEPOT
581	581	BOSSWELD	SMOTHARC		N/A	WELDER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	DEPOT
582	150VPK	CUSTOM MADE	UNKNOWN		TRAILER	TRAILER	LIGHT FLEET	TANDEM	DEPOT
583	122VPK	VOLKSWAGEN	CADDY		VAN	VAN	LIGHT FLEET	MWB PANEL	DEPOT
584	584	STIHL	MSA 220C		N/A	SAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
586	586	STIHL	HSA 86		N/A	HEDGE TRIMMER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
588	138VPK	ISUZU	FLOCON		CONSTRUCTION	TRUCK	TRUCK HEAVY	FLOCON (4X2)	DEPOT
589	589	STIHL	TSA 230		N/A	HEDGE TRIMMER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
590	149VPK	CUSTOM MADE	UNKNOWN		TRAILER	TRAILER	TRAILER	TANDEM	DEPOT
591	1HIC891	SUBARU	IMPREZA	2.0i	CAR	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	CAR/OTHER PASSENGER	AQUA LIFE
592	1HIC897	SUBARU	IMPREZA	2.0i	HATCH	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	CAR/OTHER PASSENGER	ADMINISTRATION
593	593	STIHL	BG86		N/A	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
594	137VPK	ISUZU	FTR		TRUCK	TRUCK	HEAVY PLANT	TIPPER (4X2)	DEPOT
595	1TWX079	PAPAS TRAILERS	8X5		TRAILER	TRAILER	LIGHT FLEET	TANDEM	DEPOT

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596	596	STIHL	GTA26		N/A	CHAINSAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	DEPOT
597	597	STIHL	GTA26		N/A	CHAINSAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
598	598	STIHL	GTA26		N/A	CHAINSAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
599	599	STIHL	GTA26		N/A	CHAINSAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
6	6	WACKER NEUSON	DPU6055		N/A	COMPACTOR PLATE	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
600	1HOG410	TOYOTA	COROLLA HYBRID		CAR	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	CAR/OTHER PASSENGER	LEASURE LIFE
601	1HOG452	TOYOTA	COROLLA HYBRID		CAR	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	CAR/OTHER PASSENGER	PARKING AND RANGERS
602	602	STIHL	HLA135		N/A	POLESAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
603	603	STIHL	HL94		N/A	HEDGE TRIMMER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
604	1HOH712	SUBARU	IMPREZA	2.0i	HATCH	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	< 3T	ADMINISTRATION
605	1HOH709	SUBARU	IMPREZA	2.0i	HATCH	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	< 3T	ADMINISTRATION
606	1HOH617	SUBARU	IMPREZA		HATCH	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	CAR/OTHER PASSENGER	ADMINISTRATION
607	1HOH631	SUBARU	IMPREZA	2.0i	HATCH	LIGHT FLEET	CAR	< 3T	ADMINISTRATION
608	1HQD826	SUBARU	IMPREZA	2.0i	SEDAN	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	CAR/OTHER PASSENGER	ADMINISTRATION
609	609	HONDA	21SP		N/A	GENERATOR	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ENGINEERING
610	1HTQ218	MAZDA	3		HATCHBACK	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	SEDAN	ADMINISTRATION
611	141VPK	HAKO	CM2000	City Master 2000	SWEEPER	MAJOR PLANT	SWEEPER	HAKO CITYMASTER 2250	DEPOT
615	128VPK	MG	ZS EXCITE EV		SUV	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	SUV	ADMINISTRATION
616	616	QUINTREX	ALUMINUM DINGY		N/A	BOAT	SMALL PLANT	N/A	DEPOT
617	171VPK	MITSUBISHI	TRITON	GLX	TRAY TOP	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	SPACE CAB 4X4	DEPOT
618	114VPK	FORD	RANGER		WELL BODY	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	CREW CAB	DEPOT
619	619	STIHL	MS200		N/A	CHAINSAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE

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Fleet r	Rego #	Make	Model	Series	Body Type	Fleet Type	Fleet Category	Vehicle Type	Location
620	620	STIHL	HSA 86		N/A	HEDGE TRIMMER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
621	621	STIHL	BGA86		N/A	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
622	622	STIHL	SH86 C-EZ		N/A	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
624	624	AUSSIE PUMP	PXU		N/A	PRESSURE SPRAY UNIT	SMALL PLANT	N/A	DEPOT
625	625	SOLARBIKE	ROADRUNNER		N/A	BICYCLE	SMALL PLANT	N/A	ADMINISTRATION
626	115VPK	FORD	RANGER	XL	UTILITY	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	CREW CAB	DEPOT
627	123VPK	TOYOTA	COROLLA HYBRID		SEDAN	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	VAN	ADMINISTRATION
628	1IFW860	TOYOTA	COROLLA HYBRID		SEDAN	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	N/A	ADMINISTRATION
629	1IGK701	MG	ZS EXCITE EV		HATCH	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	N/A	ADMINISTRATION
630	1IHB138	TOYOTA	COROLLA HYBRID		SEDAN	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	N/A	ADMINISTRATION
631	631	STIHL	BGA86		SMALL PLANT	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	DEPOT
632	632	STIHL	MSA 220C		SMALL PLANT	CHAINSAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
633	132VPK	ISUZU	NPR	65-190	REAR TIPPING TRAY	TRUCK	HEAVY PLANT	SINGLE CAB 3.5T	DEPOT
634	146VPK	MG	MG4 MEH34 EV		HATCH	CAR	LIGHT FLEET	1000KG	DEPOT
635	139VPK	FORD	RANGER	XL	UTILITY	UTILITY	LIGHT FLEET	CREW CAB 4X2	DEPOT
636	110VPK	HYUNDAI	STARIA		VAN	VAN	LIGHT FLEET	VAN	PARKING AND RANGERS
637	637	HONDA	EU22I		SMALL PLANT	GENERATOR	SMALL PLANT	0-3KVA	DEPOT
638	638	STIHL	HTA86		SMALL PLANT	POLESAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
639	639	STIHL	HTA86		SMALL PLANT	POLESAW	SMALL PLANT	N/A	DEPOT
700	700	STIHL	FSA 90R		N/A	HEDGE TRIMMER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE
701	701	ATOM	562 GX35		N/A	EDGER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS TWO
703	703	SOLARBIKE	OLIVE		N/A	BICYCLE	SMALL PLANT	BICYCLE	ADMINISTRATION

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704	704	SOLARBIKE	OLIVE		N/A	BICYCLE	SMALL PLANT	BICYCLE	LEASURE LIFE
705	705	SOLARBIKE	ROADRUNNER		N/A	BICYCLE	SMALL PLANT	BICYCLE	ADMINISTRATION
706	706	EXEPEDIR	EXEPDIR		N/A	BICYCLE	SMALL PLANT	BICYCLE	DEPOT
707	707	STIHL	BG86	BG86	N/A	BLOWER	SMALL PLANT	N/A	PARKS ONE

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City of Belmont

Emergency Management Guideline

1. Overview

The purpose of the Emergency Management Guideline is to provide a framework for the mitigation and management of emergency incidents within the City of Belmont designated municipal area. Emergencies are those which endanger or threaten to endanger lives, property, or the environment, and which require a significant and coordinated response, and cannot be addressed through normal operational procedures.

Effective emergency management arrangements enhance the community's resilience against emergencies through strategies that apply prevention, preparedness, response, and recovery (PPRR) activities.

The City of Belmont has been designated as a specified area under Part 3 Section 35 of the *Emergency Management Act 2005*. For the purposes of managing emergencies in Belmont, this designation places the responsibilities for emergency management upon the City.

2. Objectives

The key objectives of the guideline are to:

- Minimise impact from emergencies within the City of Belmont on community, staff and property
- Coordination of successful disaster recovery for community using the Local Recovery Plan
- Reduce the consequences of emergencies by providing and supporting the Belmont Local Emergency Management Committee who utilise sound emergency management and risk management principles

3. Scope

This guideline applies to all emergency incidents in the areas.
encompassed by the City of Belmont, as defined in the *Local Government Act (1995).*

These arrangements serve as a guide to emergency management at the local level. An emergency may escalate and require management at a district or state level.

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4. Definitions

Designated City Officer

City of Belmont staff member or contractor designated as a representative of the City in regard to performance of duties related to emergency management/ response as required.

Emergency

The occurrence or imminent occurrence of a hazard which is of such a nature or magnitude that it requires a significant and coordinated response.

Emergency Management

The management of the adverse effects of an emergency including prevention, preparedness, response, and recovery (PPRR).

Hazard Management Agency (HMA)

A public authority, or other person, prescribed by the *Emergency Management Regulations 2006* to be a hazard management agency for emergency management, or an aspect of emergency management, of a hazard.

Hazard

An event, situation or condition that is capable of causing or resulting in loss of life, prejudice to the safety, or harm to the health of persons or animals; or destruction of, or damage to property or any part of the environment and is defined in the *Emergency Management Act 2005* or prescribed in the *Emergency Management Regulations 2006*.

Incident Controller

The person designated by the relevant Controlling Agency, to be responsible for the overall management and control of an incident within an incident area and the tasking of agencies in accordance with the needs of the situation.

Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC)

A local emergency management committee established under Section 38 of the *Emergency Management Act 2005.*

Local Emergency Coordinator

The person appointed by the State Emergency Coordinator (WA Commissioner of Police) to provide advice and support to their local emergency management committee in the development and maintenance of emergency management arrangements, assist hazard management agencies in the provision of a coordinated response during an emergency in the district and carry out other emergency management functions under the direction of the State Emergency Coordinator.

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5. Expectations

The City of Belmont expects.

Effective Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA), inclusive of specific local emergency plans, will be prepared and maintained for City of Belmont, consistent with the State Emergency Management Policy, State Emergency Management Plan, and relevant State Hazard Plans, State Support Plans and National Plans.

Advice and support will be provided to the City of Belmont / Town of Victoria Park combined LEMC in the development of the Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA).

Emergency management activities will be undertaken in accordance with the endorsed LEMA.

Potential risks within the City of Belmont will be assessed and strategies developed to eliminate or reduce the likelihood of emergencies occurring in accordance with the ISO 31000:2018 Risk Management – Guidelines.

Designated City officers will assist hazard management agencies in the provision of a coordinated response during an emergency incident within the City of Belmont area.

Measures will be maintained wherever possible, ensuring that should an emergency occur, resources and services are capable of coping with the effects of the incident.

Following an emergency, appropriate action will be taken to return the site and/ or infrastructure to normal operational conditions, and to develop and implement strategies to identify and manage the ongoing social and psychological needs of those affected by the emergency (i.e., Recovery phase).

Other emergency management activities e.g. evacuation, emergency relief and support provision etc. will be undertaken in accordance with the advice of the Local Emergency Coordinator.

6. Roles and Responsibilities

The City Chief Executive Officer is responsible for developing and implementing the procedures to ensure compliance with this guideline.

All City staff have a responsibility to comply with the guideline and to provide support as requested by the Incident Controller/ Local Emergency Coordinator during an emergency incident.

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7. Statutory Compliance

The guideline reflects the requirements of:

- Emergency Management Act 2005
- Emergency Management Regulations 2006
- State Emergency Management Policy (2023) and State Emergency Management Plan (2024)
- Belmont and Victoria Park Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA 2025)
- Belmont and Victoria Park Local Recovery Plan (2025)

8. Effective Date

This guideline is effective from **June 2025**

9. Review Date

This guideline will be reviewed every two (2) years.

10. Custodian

The City Chief Executive Officer is responsible for the development and management of the Emergency Management Guideline

11. Guideline Authorisation

This guideline details the City of Belmont's requirements for emergency management within its designated area.

Signed: _____Date: _____
City of Belmont
CEO

12. Guideline Revision

Rev	Revision Description	Revision by	Issue Date	Page

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Policy number	Governance will provide the policy number [Subject]
Policy title	Emergency Management
Strategic outcomes supported	S1 – Helping people feel safe

Policy objective:

The key objectives of the policy are to:

- Minimise impact from emergencies within the Town of Victoria Park on community, staff and property
- Coordination of successful disaster recovery for community using the Local Recovery Plan
- Reduce the consequences of emergencies by providing and supporting the Town of Victoria Park's Local Emergency Management Committee (which is a combined Local Emergency Management Committee with the City of Belmont) who utilise sound emergency management and risk management principles

Policy scope:

This policy applies to all emergency incidents in the areas encompassed by the Town of Victoria Park, as defined in the Local Government Act (1995).
These arrangements serve as a guide to emergency management at the local level. An emergency may escalate and require management at a district or state level.

Policy definitions:

Designated Town Officer

Town of Victoria Park staff member or contractor designated as a representative of the Town in regard to performance of duties related to emergency management/ response as required.

Emergency

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Emergency Management

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Hazard Management Agency (HMA)

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Hazard

An event, situation or condition that is capable of causing or resulting in loss of life, prejudice to the safety, or harm to the health of persons or animals; or destruction of, or damage to property or any part of the environment and is defined in the *Emergency Management Act 2005* or prescribed in the *Emergency Management Regulations 2006*.

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Policy statement:

It is the policy of the Town of Victoria Park that:

1. Effective Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA), inclusive of specific local emergency plans, will be prepared and maintained for the Town of Victoria Park, consistent with the State Emergency Management Policy, State Emergency Management Plan, and relevant State Hazard Plans, State Support Plans and National Plans.
2. Advice and support will be provided to the Belmont and Victoria Park LEMC in the development of the Belmont and Victoria Park LEMA.
3. Emergency management activities will be undertaken in accordance with the Belmont and Victoria Park LEMA.

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4. Potential risks within the Town of Victoria Park will be assessed and strategies developed to eliminate or reduce the likelihood of emergencies occurring in accordance with the ISO 31000:2018 Risk Management – Guidelines.
5. Designated Town officers will assist hazard management agencies in the provision of a coordinated response during an emergency incident within the Town of Victoria Park area.
6. Measures will be maintained wherever possible, ensuring that should an emergency occur, resources and services are capable of coping with the effects of the incident.
7. Following an emergency, appropriate action will be taken to return the site and/ or infrastructure to normal operational conditions, and to develop and implement strategies to identify and manage the ongoing social and psychological needs of those affected by the emergency (i.e., Recovery phase).
8. Other emergency management activities e.g. evacuation, emergency relief and support provision etc. will be undertaken in accordance with the advice of the Local Emergency Coordinator.

Roles and Responsibilities

The Town Chief Executive Officer is responsible for developing and implementing the procedures to ensure compliance with this policy.

All Town staff have a responsibility to comply with the policy and to provide support as requested by the Incident Controller/ Local Emergency Coordinator during an emergency incident.

Effective Date

This policy is effective from **June 2025**

Review Date

This policy will be reviewed every two (2) years

Custodian

The Town Chief Executive Officer is responsible for the development and management of the Emergency Management Policy.

Related documents

Emergency Management Act 2005
Emergency Management Regulations 2006
State Emergency Management Policy (2023) and State Emergency Management Plan (2024)
City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA) 2025
Town of Victoria Park Local Recovery Plan 2025
Town of Victoria Park's Business Continuity Plan 2025

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Responsible officers	
Policy manager	
Approval authority	Council
Next evaluation date	This will be set by Governance

Revision history

Version	Action	Date	Authority	Resolution number	Report number
1	Adopted		Council		

Schedule 1

Policy schedules should only be used very rarely to set out matters that cannot be easily included in a policy statement but also cannot go into a management practice. An example could be a flow chart relating to a policy.

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City Of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC)

Terms of Reference

Document Control / Amendment Record			
Amendment Date	**Changes**	**Officer**	**Tabled at LEMC**
20 September 2006	Original Terms of Reference (TOR) adopted	L.Howell	20 September 2006
07 December 2015	Major review of TOR	L.Timol	7 December 2015
23 February 2016	Major review of TOR	L.Timol	29 February 2016
22 February 2018	Major review of TOR	L.Timol	11 June 2018
04 June 2021	Major review of TOR	L.Timol	14 June 2021
12 December 2023	Major review of TOR	B Mentz	11 March 2024

Date of next scheduled review: June 2028.

The terms of reference for the Belmont/Victoria Park LEMC outline the general roles, functions, and parameters of the LEMC to be applied during LEMC meetings and other Committee activities.

This LEMC has been convened to assist cooperation, information sharing and the development of interagency relationships that will assist emergency management planning to benefit the local community.

1. Authority

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park have established this Local Emergency Management Committee under section 38 of the Emergency Management Act 2005. The LEMC operates in accordance with a range of emergency management requirements including the Emergency Management Act 2005 and State Emergency Management Plans and Policies.

2. Committee Name

The name of the committee shall be the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park, Local Emergency Management Committee.

3. Scope

The Belmont/Victoria Park LEMC deals with emergency management within the areas/suburbs contained within the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park.

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4. Purpose

- To advise and assist Belmont/Victoria Park in ensuring that Local Emergency Management
- Arrangements (LEMAs) are established.
- To consult with emergency management agencies and other persons in the development,
- review and testing of the LEMA.
- To conduct other emergency management activities as directed by the State Emergency
- Management Committee or as prescribed by the Regulations.

5. Objectives

The Belmont/Victoria Park LEMC will work towards:

- Undertaking annual reviews and updating their LEMA's which are used as a guide in responding to and assisting in the recovery from emergency event.
- Undertaking regular testing of the LEMAs in consultation with key, emergency management agencies and other identified organisations within the Belmont/Victoria Park area.
- Promoting community awareness on emergency management, local risks, and the communities' role in preparing for emergencies.
- Improving community resilience.
- Maintaining and building on strong working relationships between LEMC members and their organisations and agencies.
- Ensuring appropriate training is being provided to key nominated personnel within the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park to undertake their roles.

6. Membership

In the formal decision-making process, each local government holds two votes. Each external agency has one vote. The Chair holds a casting vote if required. The District Emergency Management Advisors (DEMA's) is only an advisor to the committee (non-voting member). Each voting member is encouraged to have a proxy attend, where they are unavailable.

Additional members may be invited as determined by the LEMC, to offer specialist advice on a range of matters pertaining to emergency management.

Voting Members:

City of Belmont (any two of the below)

- Coordinator Community Safety (Chair)
- Emergency Management/Community Safety Crime Prevention Officer (Executive Officer)
- Manager Safer Communities (Local Recovery Coordinator)
- Coordinator Business Planning, Improvement & Risk Business Planning, Improvement & Risk and Business Continuity Officer

Town of Victoria Park (any two of the below)

- Safety Coordinator (Deputy Chair)
- Local Recovery Coordinator
- Business Unit Manager – Parks
- Business Unit Manager – Customer Service
- Coordinator Rangers

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Other Key Voting Members

- Belmont Forum
- Belmont SES
- Boronia Pre-Release Centre
- Crown Perth
- Curtin University
- Department of Communities
- Department of Fire and Emergency Services - Fire and Rescue Service
- Department of Fire and Emergency Services - State Emergency Service
- Perth Airport
- Perth Freight Terminal
- Perth Racing
- St John Ambulance
- WA Police – Belmont
- WA Police – Cannington
- WA Police – Kensington
- Western Power

Non-Voting Members

- Department of Fire and Emergency Services – District Emergency Management Advisor
- (DEMA)

7. Management

LEMC Position	Organisation	Officer
Chairperson	City of Belmont	Coordinator Community Safety
Deputy Chairperson	Town of Victoria Park	Safety Coordinator
Executive Officer	City of Belmont	Emergency Management Community Safety Crime Prevention officer

Responsibilities

Local	Description of responsibilities
Chair	Provide leadership and support to the LEMC to ensure effective meetings and high levels of emergency management planning and preparedness for the local government district is undertaken.
Deputy Chair	Coordinate the development and submission of committee documents in accordance with legislative and policy requirements including the Annual and Preparedness Survey, LEMC Annual Business Plan. Maintain Local Emergency Management Arrangements on behalf of Town of Victoria Park.
Executive Officer	Coordinate the LEMC meetings (agenda's, minutes, member register). Coordinate the development and submission of committee documents in accordance with legislative and policy requirements including the Annual and Preparedness Survey, Annual Business Plan. Develop and maintain Local Emergency Management Arrangements on behalf of City of Belmont.

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8. QUORUM

The quorum for LEMC Meetings is 50 percent of the membership.

9. MEETINGS

- Meetings will be held quarterly (March, June, September, December) on the second Monday of the month. If this falls on a public holiday, the meeting will be held on the Monday prior.
- The exception to the above is the December meeting, this will be held on the first Monday of the month, due to increased, demand and commitments, having been placed on key committee members, at this time of the year.
- Agendas shall be distributed at least five business days before the meeting.
- Minutes shall be distributed within ten business days of the meeting.

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LEMA

Local Emergency Management Arrangements

Higher Risk Persons & Groups Plan

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1. Administration

1.1 Acronyms

CALD	Culturally and Linguistically Diverse
'the local governments'	City of Belmont, Town of Victoria Park
DFES	Department of Fire and Emergency Services
HRPG	Higher Risk Persons and Groups
HACC	Home and Community Care
IL	Independent Living
LEMA	Local Emergency Management Arrangements
LEMC	Local Emergency Management Committee
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
IC	Incident Controller
ICC	Incident Control Centre
HMA	Hazard Management Agency
IMT	Incident Management Team
RAC	Residential Aged Care

1.2 Amendment Record

Amendment No	Date	Details	Amended by
1	Dec. 2025	Initial draft developed Sub plan for LEMA	L. Winter
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3			
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2. Defining - Higher Risk Persons & Groups (HRPG)

Higher Risk Persons and Groups (HRPG) within the overall population have a higher risk degree of demographic or socioeconomic vulnerability, rendering them more likely to be adversely affected by disaster. They can be defined by the characteristics of a person or group that affect their capacity to anticipate, cope with, resist, and recover from the impact of a disaster (natural or non-natural).

A definition that could be considered for "Higher Risk" persons and groups is:
***Having concerns with Communication, Medical, Independence, Supervision, and Transportation services and homelessness*.**

2.1 Influencing Factors: HRPG

2.1.1 Socioeconomic Status

Includes employment, income, housing (e.g. homelessness) and education level. People with lower socioeconomic status are more likely to lack resources needed to follow instructions on emergency preparedness. They might be unable to stockpile food, for example, or not have the ability to evacuate.

2.1.2 Age

The old and the young are particularly vulnerable during emergencies. Older adults are more likely to have medical problems that put them at an increased risk during a disaster. They might have limited sight, hearing, cognitive ability, and physical strength.

Young children are also more at risk. They have yet to develop the resources, knowledge, or understanding to effectively cope with disaster, and they are more susceptible to injury and disease. Young children are also more vulnerable when they are separated from their parents or guardians, for example, at school or in day-care.

2.1.3 Visitors

Tourists or people visiting the area may be unaware of possible hazards and potentially be unprepared if an emergency occurs. Majority of travellers will be unfamiliar with the local area.

2.1.4 Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CaLD)

People with limited English proficiency have a limited ability to read, speak, or write in English. These groups might/may have trouble understanding emergency directives if language barriers are not addressed when developing emergency alert messages. Race and ethnicity contribute to social vulnerabilities and are tied to issues of socioeconomic status. Social and economic marginalisation contributes to the vulnerability of these groups.

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2.2 Medical Issues and Disability

Persons with a disability include those with a cognitive, physical, or sensory impairment that limits a major life activity. People with physical impairments might include those with limited sight, hearing, or mobility or those who are dependent on electric power to operate medical equipment. For many people with medical conditions and disabilities, their ability to hear, understand, or respond to a warning is impaired. This category also includes individuals with access and functional needs.

2.3 City of Belmont/Town of Victoria Park Higher Risk Persons & Groups (HRPG):

2.3.1 Childcare Facilities and Schools

The City of Belmont (The City) facilitates a 'School Leaders Liaison' group to support positive engagement with young people and children. The City collaborates with all schools to provide access to qualified youth workers and early intervention programs, including case management, after-school activities, drop-in sessions, outreach support, and referrals to specialist agencies. Similarly, for childcare centres, the City facilitates an 'Early Years' network. This network is a collective of parents, carers, community group members, and early years' service providers (including childcare services) who work together to improve the health, development, and opportunities for children (ages 0 to 8) and their families within the City of Belmont community.

The Town of Victoria Park administers a local networking group that includes childcare centres, schools and organisations working with children. The Family and Children Connect Vic Park group is a community-focused group dedicated to supporting families by connecting them to local services, raising awareness of parenting support, and fostering a healthy, inclusive environment for all. The group comprises a variety of organisations, including local health services, educational institutions, community centres, and support services for culturally and linguistically diverse (CaLD) families and families with children with disabilities.

2.3.2 Living with Disabilities

The City of Belmont (The City) implements its Access and Inclusion Plan annually with a range of activities and internal and external advocacy initiatives to improve access and inclusion throughout the LGA. Additionally, the City facilitates an Access and Inclusion Advisory Group which meets quarterly and allows for the community to provide feedback on access and inclusion matters to staff and elected members. The City collaborates with Mission Australia, Valued Lives, Sussex Street Community Legal Centre, Interchange, Visibility, Maxima, Workpower and Wanslea who are locally based services providers supporting people living with disability within the City.
Local disability community housing providers include:

- Ability Centre
- Autism WA
- Brightwater
- Identity WA
- Nulsen Disability Services
- St Judes.

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The Town of Victoria Park has an Access and Inclusion Plan and administers an Access and Inclusion Advisory group which meets regularly. Members of this advisory group also includes electoral members.

The Town also maintains a Disability Support Services Directory.

2.3.3 Residential Aged Care (RAC) and Independent Living (IL) facilities

The City of Belmont (The City) implements its Age Friendly Strategy annually with a range of activities and internal and external advocacy initiatives to support the needs of seniors throughout the LGA. Additionally, the City facilitates an Age Friendly Advisory Group which meets quarterly and allows for the community to provide feedback on relevant matters to staff and elected members. The City collaborates with the Belmont Senior Citizens Association, Seniors Sport, and Recreation Council and MercyCare who are locally based services providers supporting seniors within the City.

The City has four Independent Living Unit complexes, managed by Southern Cross Care WA for residents over 55 at Ascot Close, Wahroonga, Gabriel Gardens and Wahroonga. Southern Cross Care also manage the Faulkner Park Retirement Centre owned by the City which includes 72 units. Other residential care facilities located in the City include:

- Aegis Karalee
- Aegis Lakeside
- Aegis Parkview
- Brightwater
- Hall and Prior
- CraigCare Ascot Waters.

The Town of Victoria Park has an operating subsidy arrangement with Connect Victoria Park and Harold Hawthorn Community Centre.

2.3.4 Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) groups

The City of Belmont implements its Multicultural Strategy annually with a range of activities and internal and external advocacy initiatives to support the needs of multicultural communities throughout the LGA. Additionally, the City facilitates a Cultural Diversity Advisory Group which meets quarterly and allows for the community to provide feedback on relevant matters to staff and elected members.

The Town of Victoria Park is building a CaLD email list of various multicultural organisations that exist across the Town.

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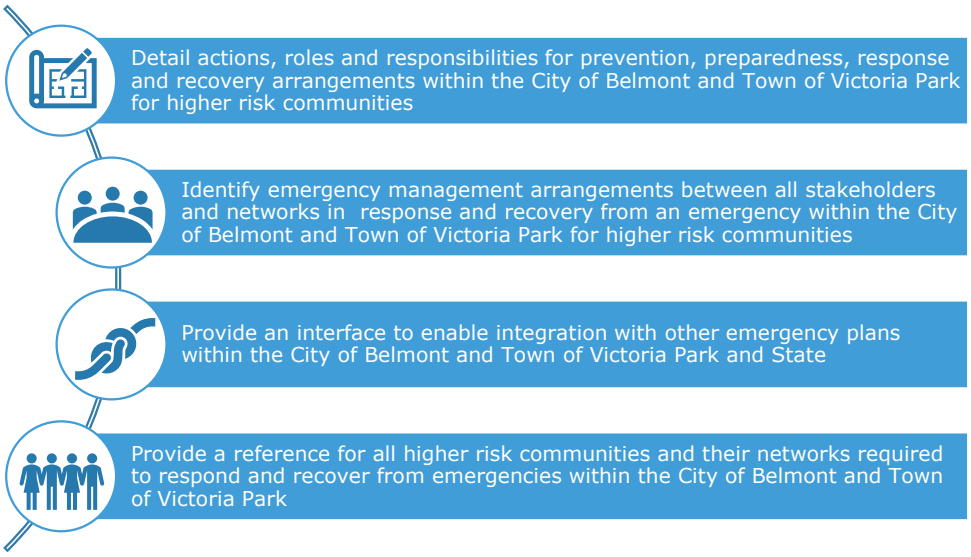
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3. Introduction

3.1 Aim

To define emergency management arrangements relating to the evacuation, emergency relief and support and care of Higher Risk Persons and Groups (HRPG) and related support networks, before, during and after emergencies throughout the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park (hereby referred to as 'the LG's').

3.2 Objectives



3.3 Scope

This Plan covers the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park Local Emergency Management Arrangements that apply to responders and Higher Risk Persons and Groups (HRPG) and their networks that may become involved with managing and responding and recovering from emergencies within the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park.

3.4 Related Documents

This Plan forms part of the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMAs) and should be read in conjunction with these plans and their related support documents. They also interface with other hazard specific, emergency management and recovery plans at local, district and state levels.

3.5 Plan Responsibilities

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park is responsible for developing, implementing and revising this Plan in consultation with key stakeholders, combat agencies and other support organisations in accordance with the related Emergency Management and other related Legislation.

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4. EM for Higher Risk Persons & Groups (HRPG)

4.1 Planning

In accordance with the Western Australian Community Evacuation in Emergencies Guideline, *Local Emergency Management Plans are to include information which will assist the Controlling Agency in the operational planning process*. *This includes having specific arrangements in place for Higher Risk Persons and Groups,* such as unaccompanied children, schools, aged care facilities, caravan and holiday parks, persons with disabilities, and culturally and linguistically diverse communities (CALD), disadvantaged (e.g. homelessness).

4.2 Higher Risk

Higher Risk (social vulnerability) is defined by the characteristics of a person or group that affect their capacity to anticipate, cope with, resist and recover from effect of a disaster and emergencies.

Commonly accepted categories include

Socioeconomic status	**Race and ethnicity**
Age	**Medical issues**
English language proficiency	**Disabilities**
The disadvantage (homeless)	

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4.3 Higher Risk Persons & Groups in Emergency Management Cycle

4.3.1 Prevention

- ✓ Developing specialised HRPG Plan for community members.

4.3.2 Preparedness

- ✓ Create evacuation contingencies for higher risk community members.
- ✓ Conduct outreach and engagement.
- ✓ Determine additional resource requirements.
- ✓ Consider evacuation facilities, transport and special requirements.

4.3.3 Response

- ✓ Consider resource allocations in emergencies.
- ✓ Provide target data for **Incident Management Team (IMT)** use.
- ✓ Prioritise response efforts for higher risk communities.
- ✓ Customise communication efforts.

4.3.4 Recovery

- ✓ Determine resource allocation.
- ✓ Identify higher risk sub populations that are least resilient.
- ✓ Track recovery and any on-going problems.

4.4 Organisational Roles and Responsibilities

Organisations with responsibilities identified under this Plan are listed in the following table. Participating organisations will be required to provide assistance under this Plan in the event of an emergency, which will, or may, affect higher risk persons and groups, directly or indirectly.

Agency / Local Gov't	Roles / Responsibility
Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES)	➢ Hazard Management ➢ Evacuation decisions and coordination ➢ Support Agency
Department of Communities	➢ Evacuation centres ➢ Emergency Relief and Support Plan ➢ Financial assistance to affected persons ➢ Displaced persons
Western Australia Police (WAPOL)	➢ Hazard Management

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	➢ Traffic Management ➢ Investigation and enforcement ➢ Alerts and evacuation execution
Disability Services	➢ Client contact database ➢ Identification of specialist requirements
City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park	➢ Support Agency ➢ Information Technology ➢ Facilities resources

5. Communications

The communications plan must accommodate the needs of HRPG to provide concise instructions before, during, and after a disaster.

5.1 Considerations and Strategies – Higher Risk Persons & Groups (HRPG)

- ✓ Use short sentences and plain language to allow for easy translation of materials. Consider using a sixth grade reading level or lower.
- ✓ Provide written materials in bilingual or multi-lingual format.
- ✓ Include visual aids such as pictures and maps to reinforce key messages.
- ✓ Repeat key information.
- ✓ Include directions and phone numbers.
- ✓ Use large fonts.
- ✓ Identify preferred communication methods (face-to-face, phone, word-of-mouth), and develop messages accordingly.
- ✓ Identify preferred media through which messages are delivered. Is it the local newspaper, radio station, or local clubs and religious organisations?
- ✓ Consider working with media and communications specialists.

6. Response

6.1 Responsibility in Response

The Hazard Management Agency/Control Agency Incident Controller is responsible for activating this Plan and to determine the extent of the response and the requirement to evacuate HRPG.

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park will advise the Incident Controller (IC) of this Plan and suggest appointing a **Higher Risk Persons & Groups Coordinator (HRPGC)** to oversee the plan.

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6.2 Notification and Communications

The **Incident Management Team (IMT)** and the **HRPGC** will determine and activate the notification of the response and an appropriate communications plan.

6.3 Levels of Response

The **IMT** and **HRPGC** will determine the level of response and implement the response action plan.

7. Evacuation

7.1 General Considerations

- ✓ Deciding which HRPG's may need to be moved, where they will be taken and how they will be transported are important considerations when preparing for any evacuation.
- ✓ A plan should detail arrangements and establish procedures for moving people to safe and secure facilities away from danger zones during a threat.
- ✓ If HRPG do not possess their own transport, they should make prior alternative arrangements with neighbours, their organisation and other network organisations.
- ✓ Identification is important in the case of aged and infirm or children during an evacuation. Carers and those with responsibility must ensure they can list, account for, and identify all persons in their care.
- ✓ Records should be kept verifying persons and physical status. Methods may involve identification tags, photographs, and documentation.
- ✓ Establish a procedure to assist any persons requiring specialised medical attention and mobility assistance, i.e., those most at risk, during emergency.

7.2 HRPG: Evacuation Planning Considerations

Availability of safe evacuation routes, considering:		
➢ surrounding vegetation	➢ fire fuel loadings	➢ topography
➢ watercourses	➢ possibility of road closures	
Proximity of and anticipated response times by local emergency agencies		
Time required to vacate the property, including time to transport		

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Owners' need for backup power supply should the mains power fail, especially night evacuation
Owners' requirements for effective internal and external emergency communications
Any need for additional assistance for care and attention in an emergency

7.3 Arrangements for Assistance

Arrangements and requests for assistance will be made to the IMT and coordinated through the HRPGC.

Contacts and resources for support and assistance see section 9.

7.3.1 Evacuation and Relocation Readiness

Suggestions for readiness actions for HRPG for emergency use:

Torch, radio and spare batteries	First-aid items (discuss with your Org.)
Mobile phone and contact phone numbers	Personal medicine grab and go containers
Mobility aids readiness	Suitable clothing and carry bag
Family/support group/organisation details	Personal precious items

7.3.2 Assistance to Evacuate

Carers and responsible organisations need to notify emergency agencies early with following details:

✓ Location of HRPG's	✓ Contact details of HRPG's
✓ Understand and relay needs for physical assistance	✓ Alternative contact information

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7.4 Incident Management Team Responsibilities

The IMT's roles and responsibilities are to determine the need for evacuation taking into consideration:

- ✓ The threats, hazards and risks
- ✓ The predicted path of the threat
- ✓ Determine what is at risk
- ✓ Assess practicality of a large-scale evacuation during a response
- ✓ Assess and determine transport routes
- ✓ Determine the evacuation points
- ✓ Communicate the HRPG Plan and intentions at earliest possible time to persons and groups identified in this Plan
- ✓ Ensure accurate records are kept of persons relocated in an emergency

7.4.1 HRPG Responsibilities

Higher risk persons and their carer organisations are responsible for:

- ✓ Making the decision to stay or evacuate early, before the property is directly affected by the incident
- ✓ Implementing the required aspects of the personal and organisational evacuation plan
- ✓ Ensuring that all higher risk persons are identifiable

7.5 Local Government Responsibilities

The ***City of Belmont and the Town of Victoria Park*** are responsible for preparing, planning for and to determine and document evacuation considerations:

- ✓ The threats, hazards and risks
- ✓ The predicted threat or hazard behaviour
- ✓ Determine what is at risk
- ✓ Assess and assist the practicality of a large-scale evacuation during a response
- ✓ Assess and assist determine transport routes
- ✓ Determine and document the evacuation points
- ✓ Identify and document safe havens, locations, and facilities
- ✓ Identify and document required and available resources, needed to enable structured and safe evacuation of HRPG's from areas under threat

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7.6 Financial Arrangements for Response

The IMT will coordinate all financial arrangements at the Emergency Coordination Centre. Record and document all matters relating to the financial management and arrangements relating to HRPG.

8. Recovery

8.1 Responsibility for Recovery

The IC will determine the 'recovery phase' on completion of the 'response phase' and complete the Impact Assessment ready for handover to the Local Government CEO and **Local Recovery Coordinator (LRC)**.

The City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park LRC and their respective Local Recovery Groups are responsible for implementing the 'recovery phase' of an incident.

8.2 Transition to Recovery

The IC needs to declare the area safe prior to approving or supporting the movement of affected people back to an incident affected property.

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9. Higher Risk Persons & Groups

DIRECTORY & CONTACTS

Name	Address	Contact	No. Persons	1 Have they got an evacuation Plan 2 Responsibility for plan
Aged Care Residential Homes & Retirement Villages				
Sister Mary Glowrey	12 Lapage Street, Belmont	08 6477 6300 1300 244 111	96 beds	Yes / Facility Manager
Aegis Karalee	68 Lyall Street, Redcliffe	08 9277 1099	59 beds	Yes / OH&S Officer
Aegis Lakeside	33 Stanton Street, Redcliffe	08 9479 7179	27 beds	Yes / OH&S Officer
Aegis Parkview	6 Drummond Street, Redcliffe	08 9262 9100	79 beds	Yes / OH&S Officer
Brightwater Redcliffe	23 Johnson Street, Redcliffe	08 9479 2300 1300 223 968	50 beds	Yes / Service Manager
Hall & Prior Belmont Aged Care Home	5 Kemp Place, Rivervale	08 9277 2735	45 beds	Yes / On Duty Nurse
Faulkner Park Retirement Village/Southern Cross	39 Elizabeth Street, Cloverdale	0427 973 404	85 beds	Yes / Chief Housing Officer
Ascot Waters Craigcare	2 Waterway Crescent, Ascot	08 6159 1000	164 beds	Yes / Home Manager
Ascot Close	115 Epsom Avenue, Redcliffe	0447 863 350	20 units	Yes / Individual Residents
Wahroonga	128 - 130 Roberts Road, Rivervale	0447 863 350	15 units	Yes / Individual Residents
Orana	196 /200 St Kilda Road, Rivervale	0427 730 847	22 units	No / Individual Residents
Gabriel Gardens	132 Gabriel Street, Cloverdale	0427 730 847	20 units	No / Individuals Residents

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SENIOR ORGANISATIONS				
Belmont Senior Citizens	39 Elizabeth Street, Cloverdale	08 9479 6587	400 ppl +	Yes / Secretary
RSL Belmont	RSL Hall 22 Leake Street Belmont	0419 167 172	220 ppl +	Yes / RSL Secretary
Rotary Club Belmont	174 Wright Street, Cloverdale	08 9277 6713 0419 986 041	300 ppl +	Yes / On-Duty Senior Volunteer
Men's Shed	57 Robinson Ave, Belmont	08 6150 0124	60 ppl	Yes / Secretary
SCHOOLS & CHILD CARE CENTRES				
Notre Dame Catholic Primary School	360 Daly Street, Cloverdale	08 6272 7100	434 ppl +	Yes / Principal & Assistant Principal
Belmay Primary School	410 Sydenham Street, Cloverdale	08 6278 5400	276 ppl	Yes / Deputy Principal
Belmont Primary School	213 Great Eastern Hwy, Belmont	08 6216 1800	88 ppl	Yes / Deputy Principal
Cloverdale Primary School	180 Fisher Street, Cloverdale	08 9438 7800 80 9277 2960	365 ppl +	Yes / Principal
Carlisle Primary School	271 Orrong Road, Kewdale	08 9264 7650	360 ppl	Yes / Principal
Cloverdale Education Support Centre	180 Fisher Street, Cloverdale	08 9438 7850	173 ppl	Yes / Principal
Belmont City College	106 Fisher Street, Cloverdale	08 9473 9800	1026 ppl +	Yes / OH&S Officer
St Maria Goretti's Catholic School	64 Morrison Road, Redcliffe	08 6279 2000 08 9277 5563	487 ppl	Yes / Principal
Rivervale Primary School	99 Acton Avenue, Rivervale	08 6216 1850	313 ppl +	Yes / Principal
Australian Islamic College	139 President Street, Kewdale	08 9362 2100	2098 ppl +	Yes / Safety Officer
Kewdale Primary School	264 Kew Street, Kewdale	08 9473 9500 08 9277 2740	249 ppl	Yes / OH&S Committee

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St Augustine Catholic Primary School	34 Gladstone Road, Rivervale	08 9260 3200	250 ppl	Yes / OH&S Officer
Redcliffe Primary School	62 Kanowna Ave E, Belmont	08 6218 2600 08 9277 2569	351 ppl	Yes / Principal
South East Metropolitan Language Development Centre	276 Epsom Avenue, Cloverdale	08 9473 9600	130 ppl	Yes / OH&S Officer
Alta-1 Belmont School	240 Epsom Avenue, Belmont	08 9403 8200	36 ppl	Yes / OH&S Officer/ Teacher on Duty
Young Smarties Childcare Centre	126 Alexander Rd, Rivervale	08 9277 2116	35 kids	Yes / Centre Director
Jellybeans Childcare	95 Daly Street, Belmont	1800 411 667	117 kids	Yes / Centre Manager
Cloverdale Early Education & Care	50 Pearl Rd, Cloverdale	08 9479 7575	46 kids & 17 staff	Yes / OH&S Officer
Nido Early School Belmont	Corner of Brindley St & Alexander Rd, Belmont	08 6244 2046	96 kids	Yes / Centre Manager
DISABILITY GROUP HOMES				
All Abilities Centre	67 Scott Street, Kewdale	1300 106 106	10 ppl	Yes / Community Service Coordinator
Autism WA	7 Comino Street, Cloverdale	08 9489 8900	4 ppl	Yes / Health & Safety Manager
Identity WA	26 Finnan Street, Cloverdale	08 9474 3303	2 units	Yes / House Team Leader
Identity WA	374 Fisher Street, Cloverdale	08 9474 3303	5 beds	Yes / House Team Leader
Nulsen Haven Association Inc	34 Somers Street, Belmont	08 6253 4700	3 beds & 1 Staff	Yes / WHS & Injury Management Coordinator
Nulsen Haven Association Inc	15 Towie Street, Cloverdale	08 6253 4700	6 beds	Yes / WHS & Injury Management Coordinator
Brightwater Care Group	11 Stanley Street, Belmont	1300 223 968	6 beds	Yes / Property Service Manager

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VENUES / GENERAL				
Perth Racing Ascot Racecourse	71 Grandstand Road, Ascot	08 9277 0888	80,000 ppl	Yes / Health Safety Environmental Quality Manager
Oasis Leisure Centre	220 Abernethy Road (Cnr Alexander Rd & Abernethy Rd, Belmont)	08 9277 1622 0406 171 142	500 ppl	Yes / Facility Manager
AGED CARE RESIDENTIAL HOMES & RETIREMENT VILLAGES				
Mercy Place Lathlain	63 Archer St, Carlisle	08 9361 8969	60 Beds	Yes / Emergency Manager
SwanCare Ningana	3 Allen Ct, Bentley	08 6250 0650	131 beds / 180 staff	Yes / WHS Manager
SwanCare Tandara	73 Jarrah Rd, Bentley	08 6250 0101	75 Beds / 100 staff	Yes / WHS Manager
SwanCare Kingia	5 Allen Ct, Bentley	08 6250 0100	85 Beds / 119 staff	Yes / WHS Manager
SwanCare Waminda	1 Adie Ct, Bentley	08 6250 0051	110 Beds / 135 staff	Yes / WHS Manager
Juniper Cygnet Residential Aged Care	Wattle Avenue, 4-10 Hayman Road, Bentley	08 6363 6299	42 beds / 30 Staff	Yes / Residential Manager
Juniper Rowethorpe, Bentley	4-10 Hayman Rd, Bentley	08 6363 6311	165 Independent Living Units	Yes / Retirement Living Coordinator
Juniper Annesley	145 – 147 Hill View Terrace, Bentley	08 6363 6601	72 Beds / 62 staff	Yes / Residential Manager
Juniper Trinity	Rivergum Drive, 4-10 Hayman Rd, Bentley	08 6363 6372	52 beds / 36 staff	Yes / Residential Manager
Juniper Hilltop	Hilltop Drive, 4-10 Hayman Road, Bentley	08 6363 6368	57 beds / 39 staff	Yes / Residential Manager
Hall & Prior Windsor Park Nursing Home	110 Star Street, Carlisle	08 9472 9488	114 Beds	TBA
Harold Hawthorne Community Centre	2 Memorial Avenue, Carlisle	08 9470 1155	45 independent	Yes, for the Community Centre

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			living units / 66 Staff	but No for the independent living units / Property Maintenance Coordinator
Burswood Care (housing)	16 Duncan Street, Victoria Park	08 9279 9988	TBA	TBA
Aegis St James (residence)	38 Aldey Street, St James	08 9361 8918	TBA	TBA
SENIOR ORGANISATIONS				
Connect Victoria Park	5 Mackie St, Victoria Park	08 9361 2904	70 independent living units / 7 staff members	Yes / Village Hub Coordinator
Advocare	Perron Place, Suite 4/61 Kitchener Avenue, Victoria Park	08 9479 7566	TBA	TBA
Rotary Club Victoria Park	10/660 Albany Hwy, Victoria Park	0403 121 543	TBA	TBA
SCHOOLS & CHILDCARE CENTRES				
Victoria Park Primary School	1 Cargill Street, Victoria Park	08 6216 4900	525 children / 55 Staff	Yes / The Principal
Camp Australia - Victoria Park Primary School OSHC	1 Cargill Street, Victoria Park	1300 105 343	TBA	TBA
Millen Primary School	100 Etwell Street, East Victoria Park	08 9264 7600	540 students / 60 Staff	Yes / The Principal
Carson Street School	19 Carson Street, East Victoria Park	08 6216 4950	TBA	TBA
East Victoria Park Primary School	30 Beatty Avenue, East Victoria Park	08 6228 0700	TBA	TBA
East Victoria Park OSHClub	30 Beatty Ave, East Victoria Park	0418 638 439	TBA	TBA

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East Victoria Park Education Support Centre	30 Beatty Avenue, East Victoria Park	08 6228 0750	TBA	TBA
Kensington Secondary School	31 George Street, Kensington	08 6436 8450	80 Students / 70 Staff	Yes / The Principal
Kent Street Senior High School	Kent Street, East Victoria Park	08 9262 0500	1300 students approx. 100 staff	Yes / Principal – Kacey Single and Manager of Corporate Services
Lathlain Primary School	120 Howick Street Lathlain	08 9224 9800	680 children / 90 Staff	Yes / The Principal
Lathlain PS TheirCare	120 Howick St, Lathlain	1300 072 410 or 08 9224 9800	TBA	TBA
Regent College	22 Colombo Street Victoria Park	08 9470 4569	400 students / 45 Staff	Yes / Administration Manager
Big Childcare - Regent College OSHC	22 Colombo Street, Victoria Park	0438 820 997	TBA	TBA
St Clare's School	14-16 McCartney Crescent, Lathlain	08 6254 7600	TBA	TBA
Ursula Frayne Catholic College (Year 7 – 12)	15 Duncan Street, Victoria Park	08 9470 0900	TBA	TBA
Ursula Frayne Catholic College (Kindy – Year 6)	66 Balmoral Street, East Victoria Park	08 9470 0400	TBA	TBA
Victoria Park Christian School	27 Colombo Street, Victoria Park	08 9362 2626	157 students / 20 staff and 1 contractor	Yes / The Principal
Big Childcare – Victoria Park Christian School OSHC	27 Colombo St, Victoria Park	0419 598 909	86	TBA
Perth Montessori	150 Burswood Road, Burswood	08 9362 3186	114 children (3-18) / 30 staff members	Yes / Deputy Principal
Perth Montessori TheirCare	150 Burswood Rd, Burswood	1300 072 410	TBA	TBA

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Krishoor School	45/19 Basinghall St, East Victoria Park	0470 207 395	TBA	TBA
Goodstart Early Learning Centre Welshpool	117 Kew Street, Welshpool	08 9355 0666	102 children (approved number) / 16 Staff	Yes / Centre Director
Goodstart Early Learning Centre Carlisle	166 Rutland Avenue, Carlisle	08 9361 6410	TBA	TBA
Budding Sproutz Miniversity	950-952 Albany Highway, East Victoria Park	08 6424 8435	TBA	TBA
Nido Early School	35 Weston Street, Carlisle	08 6244 2040	82 children / 25 Employees	Yes / A staff member
Nido Early School	42-44 Camberwell St, East Victoria Park	08 6118 0552	135 children / 35 Educators	Yes / EPTAC
Nurture Montessori at Victoria Park	Shop 32 443 Albany Hwy, Victoria Park	08 6285 9862	42 children / 8 Educators	Yes / External Organisation – Fire Block Plans
Nurture Early Learning	148 Shepperton Rd, Victoria Park	08 6285 9863	90 children / 17 Educators	Yes / Nurture Early Learning Management
Genius Childcare Victoria Park	10 Oswald St, Victoria Park	1300 955 540	94 children / 20 Educators	Yes / Centre Manager
Billabong Community Early Learning Centre	1-5 Sussex Street, East Victoria Park	TBA	47 children / 17 Educators	Yes / H&SO
Studio 64 Early Learning and Kindergarten Lathlain	12 Lathlain Pl, Lathlain,	08 6559 0444	67 children / 17 Educators	Yes / Centre Manager or receptionist
Nurture and Nature Private Preschool	17 Basinghall Street, East Victoria Park	08 9361 5101	32	TBA
Southbank Montessori (caters to 3–5-year-olds)	265 Berwick Street, East Victoria Park	08 9361 2943	TBA	TBA

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Southbank Montessori (caters to 2-year-olds)	18 Basinghall Street, East Victoria Park	08 9472 1320	41 children / 11 staff	Yes - Nominated Supervisor and Approved Provider
Federation Of WA Police & Community Youth Centres - Kensington PCYC	51 Anketell Street, Kensington	0409 116 237	TBA	TBA
Cuddles Early Learning & Childcare	76/80 Oats Street, Carlisle	08 9472 4702	TBA	TBA
Lathlain Playgroup	Lathlain Community Building, 6 Lathlain Place, Lathlain	0423 292631	TBA	TBA
DISABILITY GROUP HOMES				
Ability WA	Bentley	1300 106 106	TBA	TBA
AdvoCare	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
Alpine Care Group	First Floor, Unit 4/921 Albany Hwy, East Victoria Park	08 8338 6217	TBA	TBA
Brightwater Oats Street	TBA	TBA	43 live in residents	TBA
VENUES / GENERAL				
Riverview Community Services	1 Thorogood Street, Burswood	08 9416 0000	TBA	TBA
Senses Australia	11 Kitchener Avenue, Burswood	08 9473 5400	TBA	TBA
UnitingCare West	16 Sunbury Road, Victoria Park	1300 663 298	TBA	TBA
Keith Hayes Community Centre	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA

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Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan

Belmont/Victoria Park LEMA
Cannington Region

City of Belmont / City of Canning / City of South Perth / Town of Victoria Park

Emergency Relief and Support Directorate, Department of Communities

Tabled and accepted at the Local Emergency Management Committee
Belmont and Victoria Park LEMC - 2 December 2024
Canning and South Perth LEMC - 4 February 2025

December 2024

For activation of Emergency Relief and Support services for hazards defined under the WA

Emergency Management arrangements call 0418 943 835

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Activation summary

Alert – stage one

- The Hazard Management Agency (HMA) or Controlling Agency is responsible for placing the Department of Communities (Communities) and the relevant Local Government/s on alert.
- Communities may engage with the Local Government/s, HMA or Controlling Agency to advise of pre-emptive preparedness activities that would support an emergency response.

Activation for response – stage two

- Via the on-call number 0418 943 835, the HMA or Controlling Agency is responsible for activating the Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan (LERSP) arrangements, to enable emergency relief and support service delivery for the response to the identified hazard.
- This LERSP can be activated at any incident level. Activation of this LERSP will concurrently activate the State Support Plan - Emergency Relief and Support.
- The respective HMA or Controlling Agency Incident Controller is responsible for the decision to evacuate during an emergency. This includes selecting the evacuation centre(s), in consultation with Communities and the Local Government.
- Should the Local Government receive an evacuation centre activation request directly from the HMA or Controlling Agency, Communities must be informed via the on-call number 0418 943 835.
- The Local Government may be required to support the initial emergency relief and support service response and open an evacuation centre. Communities will discuss preparedness and planning arrangements with the Local Government.
- All emergency relief and support related media enquiries are to be directed to Communities' Media team by phone on 6277 5325, or by email on Media@communities.wa.gov.au.

Stand down – stage three

- The respective HMA or Controlling Agency Incident Controller is responsible for advising Communities to stand down.
- Emergency relief and support services may continue beyond this time, at the discretion of Communities.
- The Local Government is responsible for managing the overall recovery efforts affecting their community.
- When activated by the Local Government, Communities is responsible for supporting the recovery activities through the delivery of emergency relief and support services.

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Introduction

The Department of Communities (Communities) is the support organisation responsible for providing and coordinating emergency relief and support services (previously welfare) for the 28 prescribed hazards, as specified in the emergency management legislation.
The Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan (LERSP) details the operational activities for the management and coordination of emergency relief and support services under the Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA).

This LERSP is to be read in conjunction with the LEMA and the State Support Plan - Emergency Relief and Support. This LERSP refers to a range of existing plans and documents relating to emergency relief and support services, including directions to websites and other sources where further information can be obtained.

Purpose

The purpose of this LERSP is to detail the activities for the activation and coordination of emergency relief and support services before, during and after emergencies within the Local Emergency Management Committee or Local Government boundary.
The objective of this LERSP is to outline:

- the activation, and stand-down protocols of Communities and partner agencies
- Communities' responsibilities for the preparedness, response and recovery coordination of emergency relief and support services and resources, and
- the responsibilities of partner agencies to support emergency relief and support service delivery.

Scope of activated services

Emergency relief and support services provide immediate and ongoing social supports to alleviate, as far as practicable, the effects on people impacted by an emergency. These are provided across six functional domains:

- Emergency accommodation - the provision of temporary shelter for impacted people evacuating from or displaced by an emergency.
- Emergency food – coordination of basic and essential food support for impacted people without the capacity to self-manage resulting from an emergency.
- Emergency clothing and personal requisites – coordination of basic and essential clothing, and personal items for emergency impacted people.
- Emergency personal support services – the provision of a variety of assistance for emergency impacted people. This can include early psychosocial support, practical assistance, and referral to advisory services, counselling or psychological services.
- Registration and reunification – the process of enabling emergency impacted people in a community to be traced and reunited with family and friends.
- Financial assistance – the coordination of financial assistance which, depending on the nature of an emergency, may be available to eligible impacted people affected by the event.

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Levels of response

When activated, Communities utilises the Australasian Inter-service Incident Management System (AIIMS) model to support decision making and delivery of emergency relief and support services. This includes establishing a management structure designed to deliver the key functions of control, planning, operations and logistics.

Communities is responsible for determining and implementing the appropriate response operating model based on the scale of the emergency event. This approach involves conducting an assessment on the severity and specific requirements to decide the level of emergency relief and support services required.

Communities may undertake pre-emptive preparedness activities before an Australian Warning System (AWS) Alert is provided.

The potential or actual severity of the emergency events are broadly classified as:

- Level 1 – minor community and infrastructure impact, locally managed, supported by resources from the Local Government.
- Level 2 – medium complexity, locally managed, supported by resources from the region and if required State-wide resources.
- Level 3 – high complexity, centrally manage, supported by State-wide resources.

Via the Communities on-call number 0418 943 835, this LERSP can be activated at any level. Activation of the response arrangements in this LERSP, at any level will concurrently activate the State Support Plan - Emergency Relief and Support.

Depending on the nature of the emergency, and the scale of service demand, emergency relief and support services may be provided through the following approaches:

- remotely, by establishing the Disaster Response Hotline (1800 032 965)
- providing outreach via mobile teams for identified on-ground face-to-face support, or
- static service delivery from a designated physical location such as an evacuation centre or recovery hub.

The appropriate mode of delivery will be agreed in consultation with the HMA or Controlling Agency.

Partner agencies

Communities is responsible for identifying partner agencies at local and regional levels, capable of supporting a sustainable and scalable delivery of emergency relief and support services during the response and recovery stages of an emergency. Partner agencies may include other government, industry, and social sector organisations.

Communities is responsible for the costs associated with the delivery of emergency relief and support services, where a partner agency is engaged. Communities is not responsible for self-activated agency's costs during an emergency event.

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Communities and partner agencies negotiate prior to activation for the required operating resources to deliver emergency relief and support.

State-level partner agency responsibilities supporting the delivery of emergency relief and support services can be viewed in the State Support Plan – Emergency Relief and Support, appendix B.

Exchange of information

Communities may establish exchange of information agreements with HMAs, Local Governments and partner agencies. This is completed in preparation for an emergency response and recovery to ensure:

- disclosure and exchange of personal information of impacted people affected by an emergency.
- allows relevant information to be shared between HMA's, authorised officers and agencies for the purposes of emergency management.

Media enquiries and public information

All emergency relief and support related media enquiries are to be directed to Communities' Media team by phone on 6277 5325, or by email on Media@communities.wa.gov.au
The HMA or Controlling Agency is responsible for the public information management function. This includes preparing and distributing timely information and instructions in the relevant language(s) to identified cultural groups living within the Local Government.

Prevention and Preparedness

Prevention

Prevention is defined as the mitigation or prevention of the probability of the occurrence of, and the potential adverse effects of, an emergency.

Communities does not have any assigned responsibilities for prevention.

HMAs are assigned responsibility for prevention within emergency management legislation. Other emergency management agencies may also undertake prevention activities.

Preparedness

Preparedness is defined as the 'preparation for response to an emergency'.

- Communities is responsible for undertaking emergency relief and support planning and preparedness activities to ensure efficient service delivery should this LERSP be activated. This includes an understanding of partner agency capabilities to support Communities when requested.
- Partner agencies, with support from Communities, are responsible for developing plans in readiness for response and recovery mobilisation.
- Support organisations providing support to people at higher risk during emergencies are responsible for the planning provisions to cater for their specific needs throughout the emergency, such as an evacuation.

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- Hazard Management Agencies are responsible for emergency management preparedness activities for their prescribed hazards. Local planning arrangements are provided in the LEMA.

Pre-determined evacuation centres

Communities establishes evacuation centres as an emergency shelter option, from which to coordinate emergency relief and support services. These centres remain operational until alternative arrangements can be made for persons impacted by the emergency.

Communities is responsible for working cooperatively with the HMA, Local Government and LEMC members to identify suitable facilities that can be used as evacuation centres appropriate for hazards that are high risk to the region.

Communities, with support from the Local Government is responsible for conducting an annual risk assessment and audit of each pre-determined evacuation centre. The purpose of the audit is to identify evacuation centres that are appropriate for the hazard-specific risks relevant to the region and to identify opportunities for Local Governments to upgrade facilities to mitigate risks.

Pre-determined evacuation centres can be found in Appendices - Page 13

Pre-positioning of emergency equipment

Communities is responsible for the placement of equipment and supplies to support an emergency event. Generally, this placement is aligned with an evacuation centre or Communities regional office location.

Communities is responsible for conducting an annual audit on pre-positioned emergency relief and support emergency equipment and supplies. This audit ensures that there is adequate fit for purpose stock, ready to be deployed quickly and efficiently in the event of an emergency.

Pre-positioned emergency equipment can be found in Appendices – Page 14

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Response

The *Emergency Management Act 2005* defines response, as combating the effects of an emergency, provision of emergency assistance for casualties, reduction of further damage, and help to speed recovery.

When activated, Communities is responsible for supporting the HMA or Controlling Agency through the coordination and delivery of emergency relief and support services to the community.

The HMA or Controlling Agency is responsible for the overall response in an emergency. If requested by the Local Government, Communities can support with recovery activities.

Stages of response

Communities operates a graduated response model to determine and implement the appropriate scale of emergency relief and support services. This approach involves conducting a needs assessment to determine the specific requirements and level of services required.

As mentioned, this LERSP can be activated at any level. Activation of the response arrangements in this LERSP will concurrently activate the State Support Plan - Emergency Relief and Support.

Alert – stage one

- The HMA or Controlling Agency is responsible for placing Communities and the Local Government on alert.
- Communities may engage with the Local Government, HMA or Controlling Agency to advise of pre-emptive preparedness activities that would support an emergency response.

Activation for response – stage two

- Via the on-call number 0418 943 835, the HMA or Controlling Agency is responsible for activating the LERSP arrangements, to enable emergency relief and support service delivery for the response for the identified hazard.
- This LERSP can be activated at any incident level. Activation of this LERSP will concurrently activate the State Support Plan - Emergency Relief and Support.
- Formal written acknowledgement from the HMA or Controlling Agency is required to confirm Communities is being activated.
- Should the Local Government receive an evacuation centre activation request directly from the HMA or Controlling Agency, Communities must be informed via the on-call number 0418 943 835.
- The Local Government may be required to support the initial emergency relief and support service response and open an evacuation centre. Communities will discuss preparedness and planning arrangements with the Local Government.

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Stand down – stage three

- The respective HMA or Controlling Agency Incident Controller is responsible for advising Communities to stand down.
- Formal written acknowledgement from the HMA or Controlling Agency is required to confirm this direction.
- Emergency relief and support services may continue beyond this time, at the discretion of Communities.

At-risk community groups

The HMA or Controlling Agency is responsible for directing organisations that support at-risk community groups to shelter in-place or evacuate.

Aligned with their organisation's own emergency activation plans, as a first option, support organisations are requested to evacuate to a similar facility in a safer location. Where required, Communities may be directed to support evacuated at-risk community groups.

Emergency Accommodation

The respective HMA or Controlling Agency Incident Controller is responsible for the decision to evacuate during an emergency. This includes selecting the evacuation centre(s), in consultation with Communities and the Local Government.

Communities is responsible for coordinating and assessing the provision of temporary accommodation for people displaced by an emergency or evacuating from an emergency. Communities may utilise a range of emergency accommodation options to support people impacted by an emergency.

Expenses related to the activation of evacuation centres that are not approved by the HMA and/or Controlling Agency, will not be covered by Communities.

To ensure the safety of evacuees, staff and volunteers, Communities will not support the HMA/Controlling Agency to establish evacuation centres:

- in bushfire emergency warning areas, and will only establish evacuation centres in Bushfire Watch and Act areas, with Incident Controller confirmation it is safe
- if there are no safe access routes to the evacuation centres, and
- if there are structural and/or health concerns with the evacuation centre.

In circumstances where an evacuation centre is already established in a bushfire emergency warning area, in consultation with the Incident Controller, Communities will:

- conduct a risk assessment, and
- implement mitigation strategies.

In the event of an unusual damage claim resulting from the use of the facility as an evacuation centre, Communities will facilitate processes with the HMA/Controlling Agency to respond to the claim.

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Alternate accommodation sites

In large scale state-level impact emergencies, local facilities may be inadequate to ensure the safety of all evacuees, staff, and volunteers. Communities is responsible for requesting the use of facilities from Local Governments or private owners to support impacted people from other Local Governments.

Animal welfare in emergencies

No pets or animals are allowed in an evacuation centre due to health and safety considerations, except for assistance animals, like guide and hearing dogs.

Owners or caregivers are responsible for their animals and are encouraged to make arrangements to ensure their welfare throughout all stages of an emergency.

The Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development has been assigned the role and responsibility for coordinating animal welfare services in emergencies. This is supported by the Local Government, where possible.

Further details can be found in the State Support Plan – Animal Welfare in Emergencies or the Local Animal Welfare Plan in the LEMA (if applicable).

Emergency Food

The HMA or Controlling Agency may coordinate food security during an emergency event, such as where there is limited food access due to geographical isolation.

Communities is responsible for coordinating emergency food provision to people impacted by an emergency where emergency relief and support service delivery is activated. This does not include food provision to staff from other emergency management organisations or partner agencies.

Communities cannot accept food prepared by any person or organisation without a Food Handling Certificate issued by the Local Government.

Emergency Personal Support Services

Communities is responsible for coordinating and connecting people impacted by an emergency to personal support services.

Emergency personal support services aim to assist impacted people to cope with the psychosocial, well-being, personal and practical needs following an emergency. These services can encompass a variety of supports to community and impacted people to build capacity and to compliment natural supports.

Communities may engage partner agencies to support the coordination of services personal support to impacted people and communities.

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Emergency Financial Assistance

Communities is responsible for coordinating and connecting eligible people impacted by an emergency to financial assistance and related services.

The below categories of financial assistance may be provided on a case-by case basis to people deemed eligible.

- Immediate financial assistance (Category 1) – non-means tested short term assistance provided to impacted people to buy food, clothing, and personal requisites. Category 1 financial assistance is capped at a nominal amount per person, per household and is provided to impacted people based on an assessment of need.
- Temporary accommodation assistance (Category 2) – non-means tested assistance provided to impacted people based on an assessment of need.
- Essential household contents (Category 3) – means tested assistance provided to impacted people, whose contents within their primary place of residence has been directly impacted by an emergency. This assistance is to maintain a basic standard of living by contributing towards the replacement of essential household items (e.g., cooking utensils, bedding, furniture, and whitegoods). This assistance is capped at a nominal amount, per household and may be provided to impacted people who are without insurance or underinsured.
- Essential structural repairs (Category 4) – means tested assistance provided to impacted home owner-occupiers to undertake essential repairs to their principal residences. This assistance enables the impacted person to make their home condition safe to inhabit. This assistance is capped at a nominal amount, per household and may be provided to impacted people who are without insurance or underinsured.

Emergency Clothing and Personal Requisites

Communities is responsible for coordinating and connecting people impacted by an emergency to clothing and personal requisites. These services can encompass a variety of supports to community and impacted people to compliment natural supports.

Communities will coordinate and provide personal requisites when:

- impacted people do not have access to their own provisions, or
- impacted people cannot fund their own provisions due to financial restraints.

Communities is not responsible for the provision of medication or coordination of donated funds, goods and services.

Registration and Reunification

The registration of impacted people in an emergency enables reunification with family and friends. Enquiries about impacted people can be coordinated, intrastate, interstate or internationally. To facilitate the reunification of impacted people, Communities may activate an appropriate system to facilitate registration and reunification services.

Communities will support the HMA or Controlling Agency to ensure appropriate public messaging is provided when activated.

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Recovery

Recovery is defined in the *Emergency Management Act 2005* as 'the support of emergency-affected communities in the reconstruction and restoration of physical infrastructure, the environment and community, psycho-social and economic wellbeing'. The recovery process begins as soon as the emergency occurs impact. Recovery operates in parallel to the response phase and may continue after the response phase is complete.

Under the *Emergency Management Act 2005,* Local Government is responsible for managing recovery following an emergency affecting their community. Local Governments are guided by their Local Recovery Plans within their LEMA and may appoint a Local Recovery Coordinator. The Local Government may seek support from Communities during recovery. When activated by the Local Government, Communities is responsible for supporting the recovery activities through the delivery of emergency relief and support services.

Approach to recovery

Communities' recovery activities are underpinned by the National Principles for Disaster Recovery. This is delivered across the social, built, economic and natural environments. Communities operates within a scalable recovery model to determine and implement the appropriate level of emergency relief and support services required to respond to the needs of impacted people and community.

To support the needs of the community during large scale recovery programs, Communities emergency relief and support services may be funded under the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements.

Communities will undertake an evaluation of the effectiveness of recovery activities, including an assessment of preparedness activities for future impacts.

Cessation of recovery

Cessation of emergency relief and support services as part of a recovery program will be determined in consultation with the Local Government and may be dependent on community needs, access to other support services, impacted people and the community's resilience.

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Evacuation centres

Name of centre	Capacity	Address	Contact
City of Belmont			
Primary Facility Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre	500 / 250	Progress way, Belmont	**1. Bruce Mentz** Coordinator Community Safety 0430 574 678 **2. Kevin Davidson** Manager Safer Communities / Local Recovery Coordinator 0408 949 379 **3. Megan Corfield** Community Safety and Emergency Management Officer 0421 711 763
Redcliffe Community Centre	260 / 130	33 Morgan Road, Redcliffe	
Rivervale Community Centre	225 / 112	Cnr Francisco Street and Surrey Road, Rivervale	
Forster Park Hall	335 / 167	Cnr Abernethy Road and Keane Street, Cloverdale	
City of Canning			
Primary Facility Cannington Leisureplex	500 / 200	Corner Wharf Street and Sevenoaks Parade, Cannington	1. **Duty Senior Community Safety Officer** Ranger and Community Safety Services 0417 094 168 / 1300 422 664 **2. Shane Mallon** Manager Community Safety 0439 519 943 Leader Safe Communities 0460 814 720 **3. Barry Heynes**
Riverton Leisureplex	290 / 72	Corner Riley Road and High Street, Willetton 4	
Lynwood Wandarah Hall	200 / 50	Edgeware Street, Lynwood	

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			Coordinator Community Safety Operations 0435 034 819 **4. Courtney Roy / Isabella Miels** Safe Communities Advisors 0455 658 484 / 0417 092 860
City of South Perth			
Primary Facility George Burnett Leisure Centre	400 / 200	Corner Manning Road and Elderfield Road, Karawara	**1. Patrick Quigley** Manager Community Culture & Recreation 0419 046 731 **2. Marie Walker** Coordinator Community Development 0435 229 948 **3. Jenni Hess** Coordinator Recreation Development 0419 933 575
John McGrath Pavilion	100 / 50	97 Hensman Street, South Perth	
Manning Community Centre	135 / 70	2 Conochie Crescent, Manning	
Town of Victora Park			
The Leisure Life Centre	500 / 250	Corner Kent and Gloucester Street, Victoria Park	**1. Jennifer Angelides** Leisure Facilities Programs Manager 0409 292 494 **2. Kellie Winterbourn** Leisure Facilities Operations Manager 0437 692 199 **3. Ife Freeman** Safety and Emergency Management 0401 730 923

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Emergency Relief and Support pre-positioned equipment: Metropolitan Region

Storage option	Address	Capacity	Access / comments
Oakford House	21 Brockwell Place, Oakford	80 persons	Department of Communities access by key and code
Keith Maine	Whiteman Park	80 persons	
Fremantle Trailer	5 Newman Court, Walyalup	40 persons	
Oakford Trailer	21 Brockwell Place, Oakford	80 persons	
Coodanup trailer	MacLaggan Turn and Steerforth Drive Mandurah	80 persons	
Boddington Trailer		30 persons	Access via Shire of Boddington

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LEMA

Local Emergency Management Arrangements

Animal Welfare in Emergencies Plan (AWEP)

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1. Definitions

AEC	Animal Evacuation Coordinator
ANIMAL	All animal and bird species
APS	Animal Protection Society
AWC	Animal Welfare Coordinator
AWT	Animal Welfare Team
CA	Control Agency
DPIRD	Dept. of Primary Industries and Regional Development
DFES	Dept. of Fire & Emergency Services
IC	Incident Controller
ICC	Incident Control Centre
HMA	Hazard Management Agency
IMT	Incident Management Team
INTENSIVE AGRICULTURE	A recognised agricultural activity when a substantial number of animals are kept in a limited or confined area
LAS	Livestock Animal Shelter
LG	Local Governments being the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park
LEMC	Local Emergency Management Committee, City of Belmont/Town Victoria Park
LEMA	Local Emergency Management Arrangements
LIVESTOCK	Animals not normally contained or permitted inside a family residence and would normally stay outside on the property. Includes: horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, goats, and poultry
PAS	Pet Animal Shelter
PERTH RACING	Responsible Organisation for Ascot and Belmont Park Racing Precincts
PETS	Small, domesticated animals, portable and normally accompany the family leaving property. Includes: dogs, cats, rabbits, rodents, fish, and tame birds
RSPCA (WA)	Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
RWWA	Racing and Wagering Western Australia
WILDLIFE	All native species of animals and birds

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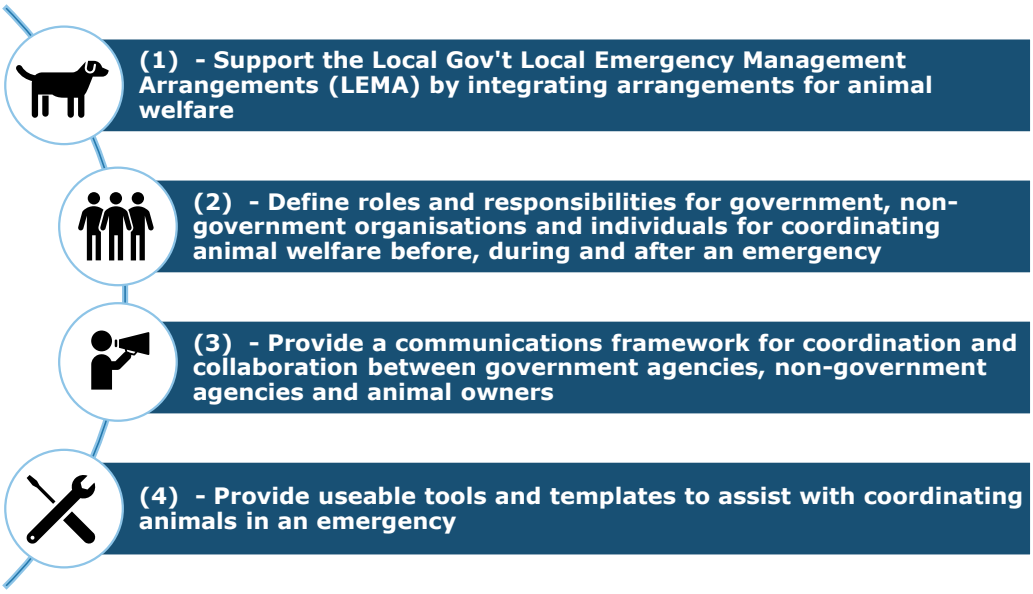
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2. Introduction

2.1 Aim

The aim of the City of Belmont/Town of Victoria Park Animal Welfare in Emergencies (the Plan) is to detail emergency management arrangements relating to the welfare and management of animals including domestic pets, horses, livestock and wildlife before, during and after an emergency.

2.2 Objectives



2.3 Scope

The scope of this Plan is to provide a coordinated approach to managing animal welfare impacts to domestic pets, livestock, and wildlife, as a direct result of an emergency incident within the municipal boundaries of the City of Belmont and the Town of Victoria Park.

For the purposes of this Plan, and to align with the State Support Plan, animals have been classified into the following five categories:

Livestock – any buffalo, camel, cattle, deer, emu, goat, ostrich, pig, poultry and sheep.
Horses – any horse or equine hybrid.
Domestic Pets – animal other than horses kept primarily for companionship, hobbies, sport or work.
Wildlife – an animal that is indigenous to Australia's land or waters, living without regular human intervention or support.

Note, prior to being taken into care or under controlled supervision, there is no owner or carer for wildlife.

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2.4 Related Documents

- State Support Plan – Animal Welfare in Emergencies
- Belmont/Victoria Park Local Emergency Management Arrangements
- Belmont/Victoria Park Recovery Plan

2.5 Legislation and Codes

- Animal Welfare Act 2002
- Biosecurity Conservation Act 2016
- Emergency Management Act 2005
- Department of Agriculture and Food (codes of conduct and operating codes)
- RSPCA (WA) Codes of Conduct

2.6 National Planning Principles for Animals in Emergencies

1. Explicitly recognise that integrating animals into emergency management **plans will improve animal welfare** outcomes
2. Explicitly recognise that integrating animals into emergency management plans will help secure **improved human welfare and safety** during disasters
3. Aim, for the benefit of emergency managers and animal welfare managers, to **clearly identify roles and responsibilities within command-and-control structures** in sufficient detail to allow for implementing effective animal welfare measures
4. Recognise the **wide range of parties involved in animal welfare** at each stage of the disaster cycle and ensure these organisations are consulted when disaster plans are written or reviewed
5. Respect the role of local government, especially with reference to animal welfare and animal management arrangements within the local area, as 'first responders' in disasters and **acknowledge the LG's understands local needs** and available resources
6. Consider how best to ensure the Plan is effectively integrated and implemented by, for example, extensive consultation during the planning process or **including an animal welfare** element in requirements for **disaster training** exercises
7. Include **effective communication** about implementing the Plan with those parties who may be involved as well as those who may be affected by disasters
8. Communicate in **language that is clear and accessible** to all stakeholders including the public.

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3. Organisational Roles and Responsibilities

3.1 Animal Owner/Carer

The owner or carer of an animal is responsible for its welfare and should include planning for its welfare in preparedness for, response to and recovery from an emergency.

Human life will always take precedents over animal welfare.

3.2 State Government

3.2.1 Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD)

DPIRD is responsible for coordinating the provision of animal welfare services to support the animal owner in an emergency.

DPIRD is recognised as the Hazard Management Agency (HMA) for animal pest or disease and plant pest or disease that could result in an outbreak that potentially could cause significant damage to the environment and/or harm humans and industry.

3.2.2 Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA)

DBCA is responsible for coordinating the provision of animal welfare services to animals in the Perth Zoo and advising the animal owner of wildlife and wildlife parks. Note, prior to being taken into care or under controlled supervision, there is no owner or carer for wildlife.

3.2.3 Department of Communities (Communities)

Communities is responsible for opening Evacuation Centres to provide temporary shelter for persons rendered homeless by an emergency, or due to an evacuation from an emergency. For health and safety reasons no animals, including pets, are permitted in evacuation centres with the exception of guide dogs.

3.2.4 WA Police

A Police Officer has the powers to move, direct or prohibit the movement of animals within, into, out of or around the emergency area, if an emergency situation or state of emergency is declared.

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3.3 Local Govt's. of Belmont and Victoria Park

The local government will support and manage animals in an emergency by ensuring an Animal Welfare Plan is in place and ready for activation to assist the Local Emergency Management Arrangements.

The Local Gov't. Recovery Coordinator will appoint an Animal Welfare Coordinator (AWC) and Animal Welfare Assistant(s) (see ***Annexure 3***) to be responsible for implementing this Plan and providing Situational Reports (see ***Annexure 4***) for IMT and/or Incident Support Group (ISG) to meet and liaise with DPIRD.

3.4 Key Stakeholders

Key Stakeholders including non-government organisations and local community groups can assist with animal welfare in emergencies including:

RSPCA – takes the lead role in welfare of domestic pets and is supported by DPIRD

Veterinarians – local veterinarians can provide a wide range of medical services for sick and injured animals and have arrangements with LG Rangers for emergency care and shelter

Community Groups – can be considered for mobilisation to assist professional staff to cope with the scale of a crisis including domestic pets, horses and wildlife

Full list of Key Stakeholders (see ***Annexure 1***)

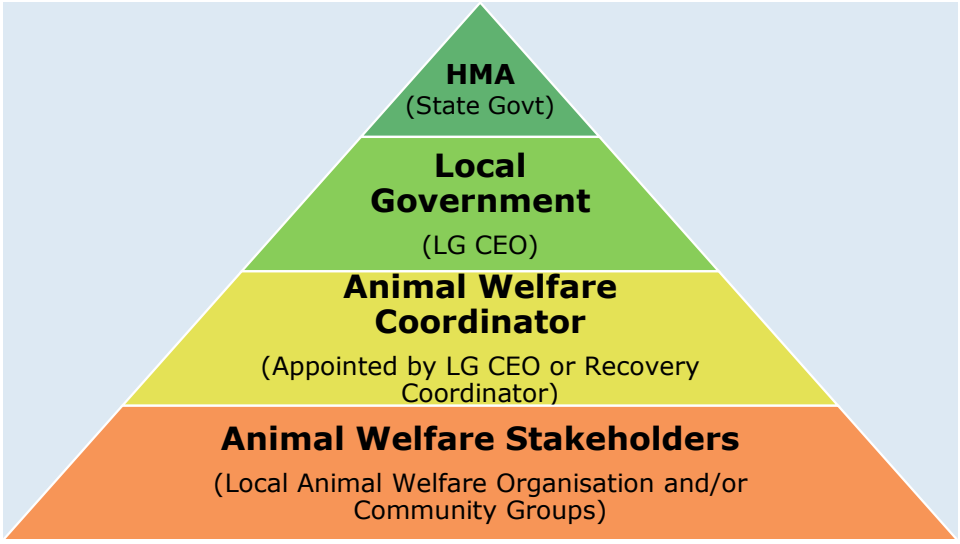


Figure 1: Animal Welfare Support Plan Structure

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4. Preparedness

Preparedness is defined as being ready to respond to an emergency. It includes steps that can be taken before an emergency occurs to reduce the loss of life and livelihoods via simple initiatives such as planning, training, and education.

4.1 Preparedness Responsibilities

4.1.1 Animal Owner/Carer or Responsible Organisation

The owner, carer or organisations who oversee specified controlled facilities such as those located within the Ascot and Belmont Park Racing precincts are responsible for ensuring a reasonable level of preparedness for their animals. It is suggested to have a documented plan that includes:

- ✓ Determining if the animal(s) will be evacuated or remain onsite.
- ✓ Visiting DPIRD website for planning templates and DFES website for Factsheets and Publications.
- ✓ Ensuring suitable areas and adequate provisions available for animals left on a property to minimise the risk of harm (area at lowest risk of hazard impact, access to sufficient food and water for prolonged absence).
- ✓ Ensuring transport is adequate and available to relocate the animals early under potential logistical constraints (road closures, window of safe evacuation).
- ✓ Knowing the exact location of Animal Evacuation Centre(s) or safe havens.
- ✓ Making sure animals are identifiable (animal is registered/micro-chipped, National Livestock Identification System).
- ✓ Ensuring provisions for the animal's(s) care are included on evacuation.

4.1.2 Local Govt's. of Belmont and Victoria Park

The local government can support emergency preparedness activities with its local communities in the event of an incident. Planning considerations for LG to ***support owners or carers*** include:

- ✓ Access to information and resources for persons evacuating with animals.
- ✓ Availability of transportation support and advice.
- ✓ Availability of locations to house evacuated animals.
- ✓ Management of displaced or stray animals.
- ✓ Assessment of impacted animals.
- ✓ Treatment of impacted animals.
- ✓ Euthanasia.
- ✓ Disposal of deceased animals.
- ✓ Provision of emergency food, water, shelter.
- ✓ Recovery arrangements.

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4.1.3 Planning considerations for Local Govt. to support key stakeholders include:

- ✓ Timely communication of information that is clear and concise.
- ✓ Activating the plan according to the level of the emergency.
- ✓ Coordinating assistance to welfare centres with people presenting with animals.
- ✓ Coordinating assistance to Animal Evacuation Centres.
- ✓ Situational Reports of animal welfare issues to ISG.
- ✓ An Animal Welfare Sub Committee to manage recovery issues.

4.1.4 Key Stakeholders

Key Stakeholders' core business will direct their precise preparedness activities.

Planning considerations for key stakeholders may include:

- ✓ Developing and testing a plan well before an emergency occurs.
- ✓ Preparing animal emergency kits.
- ✓ Preparing volunteers including training.
- ✓ Preparing network of carers or foster carers.
- ✓ Preparing premises for large influx of animals.
- ✓ Establishing a registration or contact point for information.
- ✓ Preparing vehicles for transportation.
- ✓ Preparing cages, collars, leads, bowls, buckets and other equipment.
- ✓ Preparing treatment areas or sites.
- ✓ Preparing food or feed supplies.

4.2 Community Information and Education

DPIRD develops and maintains publications to assist community education for animal welfare in emergencies which are available on the DPIRD website.

DFES has a wide range of educational material for community engagement activities that can be accessed via the DFES website and for volunteers via the DFES Volunteers Hub.

The local governments of Belmont and Victoria Park promotes community emergency preparedness including the importance of animal welfare in emergencies using State agency resources and key messages.

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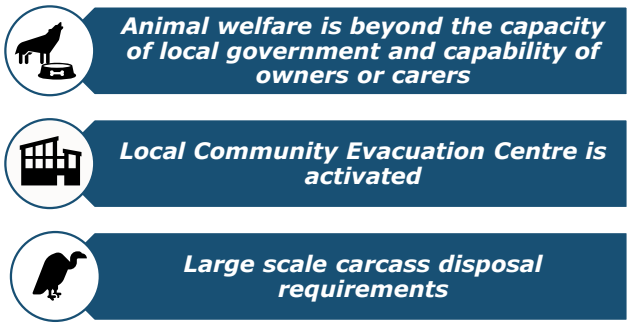
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5. Response

Response is defined as activities that combat the effects of the event, provide emergency assistance for casualties, and help reduce further damage and help speed recovery operations (EM Act).

5.1 Plan Activation

The Local Government CEO, on advice from the HMA or Controlling Agency, will determine when to activate this Plan.
Triggers for activating the Plan may include:



DPIRD may support this Plan prior to the State Support Plan – Animal Welfare being activated, by providing advice, communications and connection to animal welfare stakeholders or service providers.

DPIRD will liaise with the HMA or Controlling Agency to coordinate the State animal welfare arrangements when required.

5.2 Levels of Response

The Incident Controller is responsible for assessing the level or severity of the incident as per State EM Response Procedure 4.2.

In accordance with incident management principles, incidents are broadly classified into three levels, namely Level 1, Level 2 and Level 3.

5.3 Response Responsibilities

5.3.1 Owner/Carer or Responsible Organisations

- ✓ Manage animals they are responsible for by activating emergency plans for before, during and after the emergency.
- ✓ Stay up to date through official emergency advice to make informed decisions.

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5.3.2 Local Govt's. (LG's) of Belmont and Victoria Park

- ✓ Activate the LG's Animal Welfare Support Plan in consultation with the HMA/CA via IMT and/or ISG meetings.
- ✓ CEO or Recovery Coordinator to appoint 'Animal Welfare Coordinator' (in most incidents this would be the Senior Ranger).
- ✓ Animal Welfare Coordinator to appoint 'Animal Welfare Assistant(s)' as required, this may be a LG's employee or volunteer from animal welfare organisation.
- ✓ Liaise with DPIRD to provide a coordinated approach to animal welfare response actions, where relevant.
- ✓ Provide a location suitable for evacuation of domestic pets and horses (see Contacts and Resource Directory for suitable sites)
- ✓ For livestock owners that cannot be readily located or contacted consideration should be given to impounding livestock at alternative locations.
- ✓ Provide situational reports (*Annexure 4*) on animal welfare matters to the HMA/CA via IMT and/or ISG meetings.

5.2.3 Key Stakeholders

- ✓ Provide support and/or assistance to the LG's and/or DPIRD as requested.
- ✓ Contact relevant staff/volunteers to be on standby and ready to assist on request.
- ✓ Key stakeholders are advised to actively and continually stay informed of the emerging incident via www.emergency.wa.gov.au and make appropriate preparations to become active depending on the organisation's role.

5.3 Financial Arrangements for Response

The IMT will coordinate all financial arrangements at the Emergency Coordination Centre. All financial management and arrangement matters relating to Animal Welfare are to be recorded and documented using the Forms provided at ***Annexure 8*** of this Plan.

The owner, carer or organisations who oversee specified controlled facilities such as those located within the Ascot and Belmont Park Racing precincts are responsible for the costs associated with the welfare of his/her/their animal.

During an emergency, it may not be possible to identify or contact the owner or carer and an authorised officer may be required to undertake activities for the animal's welfare without prior consultation. Section 56 of the Animal Welfare Act (2002) provides for a person who has incurred costs under certain sections of the Act to apply for the recovery of costs from the owner or carer.

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6. Planning for Evacuation

Evacuation is a risk management strategy that involves moving people (and their animals) threatened by a hazard to a safer location and, typically, their eventual safe and timely return.

6.1 Evacuation Responsibilities

6.1.1 Owner/Carer or Responsible organisation

The owner, carer or organisations who oversee specified controlled facilities such as those located within the Ascot and Belmont Park Racing precincts are responsible for determining, where possible, if their animals will be evacuated or remain on location and plan for how this will be achieved.

Considerations for animal owners or carers include:

- ✓ Availability of safe evacuation routes, considering the type of emergency situation and the possibility of road closures
- ✓ Time required to vacate the property, including time to gather, identify and load animals
- ✓ Handling equipment needed for moving animals and ensuring accessibility in an emergency
- ✓ Limited access to own transport for animals – owners or carers should make prior alternative arrangements with neighbours and local transporters
- ✓ Ensure animals can be identified, which is important in case they become lost or mixed with others during an evacuation.
- ✓ Records should be kept verifying ownership or status as a carer.
- ✓ Any problematic animals deemed difficult to manage or dangerous should be kept contained to ensure the safety of other evacuating animals.

6.1.2 Local Govt's. (LG's) of Belmont and Victoria Park

The LG is responsible for preparing, planning for, and determining evacuation considerations, including:

- ✓ Assessing possible threats, hazards and risks
- ✓ Assessing the practicality of a large-scale evacuation during a response by liaising with the HMA/ Incident Controller and DPIRD
- ✓ Assessing and identifying the safest transport routes, consider signage
- ✓ Determining the evacuation locations and facilities suitable for animals (see *Annexure 9*)
- ✓ Ensuring information is included in public warnings, which can be requested via IMT/ISG meetings.
- ✓ Registering animals presenting at the Animal Evacuation Centre(s) using the Animal Evacuation Registration Form (see *Annexure 2*)

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- ✓ Maintaining a central point for all enquiries and dissemination of information, including a rescue display list (see *Annexure 7*)
- ✓ Ensuring food and water are available and accessible at the Animal Evacuation Centres

7. RECOVERY

The LG's of Belmont and Victoria Park are responsible for managing recovery following an emergency affecting the community in its district as per s36(b) of the EM Act.

7.1 Recovery Responsibilities

7.1.1 Hazard Management Agency/Controlling Agency

- ✓ Ensure animal welfare is included in post emergency debriefs and reviews
- ✓ Refer and use the Summary Sheet: Evacuated Animals Register from the Animal Welfare Coordinator in all report documentation related to animal welfare (see *Annexure 6*)

7.1.2 Local Govt's.(LG's) of Belmont and Victoria Park

- ✓ Include animal welfare considerations in recovery plans, consider establishing an 'Animal Welfare Sub-Committee' to assist with managing ongoing animal welfare issues post emergency
- ✓ Liaise with DPIRD to transition the ongoing animal welfare activities back to the control of LG's and the owner or carer
- ✓ Review the effectiveness of the LG's Animal Welfare Support Plan with Key Stakeholders

7.1.3 Key Stakeholders

- ✓ Assist the LG's and/or DPIRD in post-incident activities as requested
- ✓ Debrief staff and/or volunteers within organisations or community groups, as it is important not to under-estimate the impacts on personnel involved in emergency response

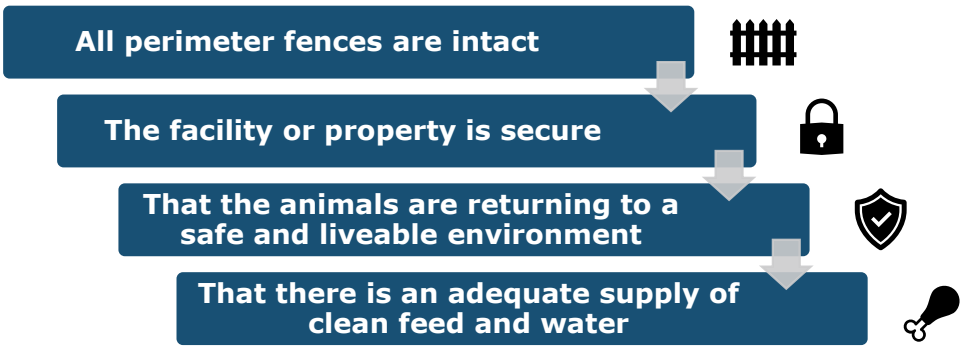
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7.2 Transition to Recovery

The Incident Controller needs to declare the area safe prior to approving or supporting the movement of animals back to an incident affected property.

Before animals are returned to a facility or property ensure:



Always consider:
Animals may be traumatised/stressed from a significant incident or major change in their environment.

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Annexure 1 – Contact List

CITY OF BELMONT		
Organisation	**Details**	**Contact**
Veterinary Hospital (CoB) Ascot Veterinary Hospital	Unit 4, 39 Leake Street, Belmont, cnr Great Eastern Highway Monday – Friday: 8am – 7pm Saturday: 8am – 5pm Sunday: 9am – 5pm Public Holidays: 9am – 5pm	(08) 9277 7488 reception@ascotvet.com.au
Ascot Equine Veterinarians	66 Matheson Rd, Ascot WA 6104 Open 24 hours / 7 days	(08) 9277 7737 admin@ascotequinevets.com.au
City of Canning Animal Care Facility	289 Bannister Road Canning vale	1300 422 664 Overflow Domestic Animal Impound Facility – DRAFT MOU - COB
City of Gosnells-Animal Impound Facility	Canning Park Avenue, Maddington Monday – Friday 8:30am – 5pm Closed Weekends	(08) 9397 300 Overflow Domestic Animal Impound Facility – DRAFT MOU- COB
City of Belmont Ranger	215 Wright St. Cloverdale	(08) 9477 7224 (7 days)

COMBINED- CITY OF BELMONT		COMBINED- TOWN OF VICTORIA PARK
Organisation	**Details**	**Contact**
South Perth Animal Care Facility COB & ToVP	199 Thelma St, South Perth	(08) 9474 0777 – Primary Domestic Animal Impound facility
Native Wildlife	WA Wildlife 172 Hope Road, Bibra Lake 8:30am – 5:30pm 7 days week	(08) 9417 7105 support@wawildlife.org.au
Snakes/ Reptiles – Armadale Reptile & Wildcare Centre	304-308 South Western Highway, Wungong	(08)9399 6927 armreptilecentre@bigpond.com
Animal Health SES	Department of Agriculture (Diseases)	1800 084 881
Animal Welfare	RSPCA	1300 278 358
Agricultural	DPIRD	1300 374 731

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Livestock Rep	Landmark	
Wildlife	Wildcare helpline	(08) 9474 9055
Parks and Wildlife	Parks and Wildlife (Wildlife Section)	(08) 9080 5555
Perth Racing	Responsible organisation for the Ascot and Belmont Racing precincts	CEO, M: 0477 191 791 W: (08)9277 0788.
Public Transport Authority	Rail	136 213
Main Roads WA	Road Hazards	1800 013 314
Main Roads WA	Road Permits (Heavy Vehicle)	(08) 9311 8450
Electrical Supply	Western Power	131 351
Rail	Emergency	(08) 9326 2111
Environmental	Environmental Protection Authority	(08) 9222 7000
Dept of Environment	Pollution Emergency	1300 784 782
Dept of Health	On call duty officer Disaster Preparedness and Management Unit (24/7)	(08) 9328 0553

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Annexure 2 – Animal Registration Form

RECEPTION INFORMATION					
DATE: **TIME:**	_____ / _____ / _____ _____: _____ HRS		**PEN/HOLDING NUMBER:**		**PHOTO TAKEN?** * Yes * No
HOLDING LOCATION:					
PICK UP LOCATION:					
REASON:	* Roaming * Evacuated * Relinquished				
TRANSPORTED BY:	* Owner * Carer * Agency * Member of public				
INJURIES OBBSERVED:	* Yes * No	**NOTIFIED:**	* LG * DPIRD * HMA		
ANIMAL DESCRIPTION					
LIVESTOCK:	* Sheep * Cattle * Goats * Llama * Pigs * Chickens		**DOMESTIC PET:**	* Cat * Dog * Horse * Other: _____	
ESTIMATED Nº:			**SEX:**	* Male * Female * Unknown	
BREED:			**STERILISED:**	* Yes * No * Unknown	
COLOUR:			**MICROCHIP:**	* Yes * No * Unknown No._____	
BRAND/ MARKINGS:			**VACCINATED:**	* Yes * No * Unknown	
AGE:	* >6 mths * 6 mths-3yrs * 3 yrs * Elderly		**REGISTERED:**	* Yes * No * Unknown Registration Nº: _____	
OWNER / CARER / TRANSPORTER CONTACT DETAILS					
NAME:					
ADDRESS:					
CONTACT:	**Home:**		**Mobile:**		
EMAIL:					
STAYING ON GROUNDS:	* Yes * No				
RELEASE DETAILS OF ANIMAL					
FEES:	$	* Paid	* Unpaid	* Waivered	
OUTCOME:	* Collected	**Name:**			
	* Re-Homed	**Where:**			
	* Euthanasia	**Reason:**			
OWNER/ CARER SIGNATURE:					

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Annexure 3 – Animal Welfare Coordinator & Assistant Roles

Animal Welfare Coordinator
When the Animal Welfare Support Plan is activated the Animal Welfare Coordinator will:
• Establish and maintain liaison with the CEO and/or Recovery Coordinator concerning all animal welfare issues and management decisions. • Provide Situational Reports to the CEO and/or Recovery Coordinator for IMT or ISG meetings. • Establish and maintain contact with the Animal Evacuation Centre before, during and after an emergency as support. • Establish and maintain contact with the Evacuation Centre (for Humans only) and provide assistance with animal welfare issues if requested. • Appoint Animal Welfare Assistant(s), if required, to assist with administrating logistics associated within this Plan. • Ensure Animal Welfare support equipment and consumables are maintained and available at all times. • Request Veterinarians' support and assistance for animals requiring assessment or treatment as approved by HMA/IC. • Liaise with LG Media Officer and the HMA/IC to prepare and release public information concerning animal welfare as required. • Arrange debriefing sessions during and post incident with Animal Welfare Assistants, Volunteers, LG Staff, and associated agency representatives. • Assist DPIRD and/or DBCA with animal welfare activities as requested or directed by the Controlling agency or HMA. • Seek authorisation from the HMA/IC to patrol areas affected by the emergency (in consultation with DPIRD/DBCA) to assist impacted wildlife.

Animal Welfare Assistant
When the Animal Welfare Support Plan is activated the Animal Welfare Assistant(s) will:
• Provide support and assistance to the Animal Welfare Coordinator to manage animal welfare issues as requested. • Maintain appropriate records for animals evacuated to the Animal Evacuation Centre or temporary animal welfare facility established. • Manage the welfare and safety of animals received at the Animal Evacuation Centre or any temporary animal welfare facility established. • Liaise with available Veterinarians for animals requiring assessment or treatment. • Participate in patrols of the area affected by the emergency to assist affected wildlife once the area is deemed safe to do so by the HMA/IC.

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Annexure 4 – Animal Welfare Situational Report

Incident Name:	
Agency/ Organisation:	
Information Current to:	***(Date/ Time)***

Current Situation:

Total Number of Animals at Evacuation Centre:	**Horses**	**Livestock**	**Other**

Situation Summary
(Brief overview of the situation at the Animal Evacuation Centre)
Issues / Hazards Arising
(Brief description of issues known or expected to arise e.g. capacity reached, shortage of resources)
Actions Taken
(Brief report of actions completed for period covered by Sitrep, who was involved, activities undertaken)
Actions to be Completed
(Brief report of schedules/planned/proposed actions for the period covered by Sitrep)

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Injured Animals
(Are animals presenting injured, type of injuries, is vet present or required)
Environment/Safety
(Are there any significant environmental impacts or potential for impacts or safety issues)
Emerging or Expected Issues
12-24 hours **24-48 hours**

Next Animal Welfare SITREP due: _____ *(Time / Date)*

SITREP Prepared By:	
Time & Date:	

Notes for Completing SITREP:

- Information in a sitrep should be factual and largely without interpretation and conjecture.
- Information in a sitrep should cover the period between the last sitrep and the next sitrep.
- Sitreps should be brief and not a narrative (read in <3-5 mins). If more information is required, a report should be prepared.
- Refer to personnel by their role – do not use their name.
- Sitreps should be specific for a given function, and not present information that is outside the specific function.
- It is acceptable for a sitrep to be issued that states – no change since last sitrep (see last sitrep issued on [insert date/time] for information)
- A map and other graphic can be part of a sitrep – ensure date/time of the graphic is shown on it, and there is a reference between the graphic and the sitrep.

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Annexure 5 – Animal Evacuation Centre Checklist

The Animal Welfare Coordinator assigns this role

ON ACTIVATION		
Task	**Notes**	**Complete P**
1. Ensure the facility is not at risk or likely to be affected by the hazard Refer to the Emergency WA website www.emergency.wa.gov.au and confirm location is not within a Watch & Act area. Consider the surroundings and remember multiple incidents can occur simultaneously. Continually monitor the situation.		☐
2. Ensure the facility has the capacity to support a large influx of animals and people. If an event is currently underway or scheduled in the next three days, consider redirecting the request to another facility.		☐
3. Ensure the facility is operational • Club rooms, kitchen and amenities to be in good working order. • Perimeter fencing secure. • Reliable source of power and water • Unrestricted road access and consider route to Department of Communities evacuation centre		☐
4. Contact facility members who are available to volunteer and assist with managing the Animal Welfare Centre. • Report availability of volunteers to the Animal Welfare Coordinator or LG Rangers • Draft a basic roster		☐
5. Establish a registration point Note any directions and contact details on the gate sign. Most likely to be located in the club rooms to coordinate the following services: • Informing users of facility/centre arrangements • Logging the details of all incoming and outgoing animals • Collecting ground fees (if applicable) • Encouraging all persons to register at https://register.redcross.org.au/ • Maintaining a central point for all queries and the dissemination of information		☐

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MANAGEMENT DURING EMERGENCY Task	Notes	Complete P
6. Waiving of fees and rules In extenuating circumstances, the Animal Evacuation Centre may choose to waive the ground fee and any of the facility rules. This decision must be: • Made in good faith. • Documented • Communicated to the Facility Manager as soon as practicable. This is most likely to involve dogs and unattended animals at the grounds.		☐
7. Catering arrangements The facility is under no obligation to cater for the displaced people, and they should be told this from the outset. Any donated food should be prepared in accordance with food safety standards. • The details of the closest shops should be circulated, and kitchen facilities may be used by those wishing to prepare their own food • Any displaced person still requiring these basic needs should be redirected to the Department of Communities evacuation centre.		☐
8. Donations The centre is not to be used as a collection point for donated goods. The only donations that may be accepted are: • Animal feed • Animal medical supplies and services • Approved catering supplies and services • Facility consumables (i.e. toilet paper)		☐
9. Communication - SITREP The Facility Manager is to maintain communication with the following organisations: • Animal Welfare Coordinator • LG Ranger Services (to inform IC via ISG) • Department of Communities • Other Public Equestrian Facilities Subsequent SITREPS are to be provided every 12hrs at a minimum, or as the situation changes.		☐

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Task	**Notes**	**Complete P**
10. Animals with unknown owners It is likely that rescued animals with unknown owners will be brought to the centre. This is to be recorded on the registration form, the animal photographed, and its details forwarded to the Ranger Services of the relevant Local Government. The Rangers may impound the animal at the facility and cover all costs of its welfare until the owner is identified. It is not permitted to leave the grounds without their permission.		☐
11. Administration and finance Keep accurate records, of all the centre's activities, key decisions and expenditure. This information may be required for the post incident review. Costs may be claimable, however, confirmation of this is often required prior to activation.		☐
12. Delegation of roles Depending on the size and nature of the incident consider appointing following positions: • Front gate attendant • Registration/admin officer • Safety officer.		☐
13. Relief arrangements and shift changes Depending on the size and nature of the incident consider relief arrangements for the Animal Welfare Coordinator and any delegated roles. Advise that the centre has an on-site Animal Welfare Coordinator at all times. When this is not possible the contact details of an off-site Animal Welfare Coordinator is to be made publicly available at the centre.		☐

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STAND DOWN		
Task	**Notes**	**Complete P**
14. Closure of centre The centre is closed at the discretion of the Animal Welfare Coordinator in consultation with the Facility Manager and LG. 24hrs notice must be provided to vacate the grounds.		☐
15. Those requiring long term accommodation Residents whose properties are destroyed, inaccessible or uninhabitable are to be redirected to Department of Communities or LG for support services.		☐
16. Unclaimed animals Any animals who do not have an identified owner after the closure of the centre are to be reported to the LG Ranger Services.		☐
17. Clean up The facility is to be left in a clean usable state so it can quickly return to general business. It is expected the centre users will assist with this task. Any major damage is to be reported to the Facility Manager.		☐

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POST EMERGENCY Task	Notes	Complete P
18. Debrief The Animal Welfare Coordinator is to ensure that hot and cold debriefs are undertaken with those who are involved with the centre, such as: • Facility Manager • Feedback from users as they leave • Hosting an official debrief session.		☐
19. Request for information It is likely the facility will be contacted for details of those involved to assist with recovery. If a major incident review is to be undertaken, they may also be approached for a submission. The Facility Manager will validate the information to be released.		☐
20. Amendments Any proposed changes to this document must be raised with and endorsed by the Facility Manager and LG, in consultation with DFES and Department of Communities.		☐

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Annexure 6 – Summary Sheet: Evacuated Animal Register

Date	Time	Officer	ID#	Species	Breed	Colour	Rescue Location	Holding Location	Other

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Annexure 7 – Animal Rescue Public Display List

Date In	Time	AWT ID#	Species	Breed	Description	Rescue Location	Holding Location	Photo Y/N

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Annexure 8 – Animal Emergency Expenditure

Date	Officer	Good/Service	Paid/Unpaid	Cost

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Annexure 8 - Animal Evacuation Centre Locations

Facility	Address	Contact
City of South Perth Animal Care Facility	199 Thelma St, (Dogs and Cats) South Perth	(08) 9474 0777
City of Canning Animal Care Facility	Ranford Road Canning vale (Dogs only)	Working on Draft MOU
City of Gosnells	Kelvin Road, Maddington (Dogs only)	Working on Draft MOU

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LEMA

Local Emergency Management Arrangements

Evacuation Centre
Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre

Region: South Metro (Supporting the City of Belmont)

Reviewed on 31 May 2024
Department of Communities – Emergency Relief and support Regional Coordinator
On behalf of the City of Belmont Local Emergency Management Committee

City of Belmont

Town of Victoria Park

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Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre (Primary) – Details

Facility Name:	**Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre**	Facility Address	Cnr Alexander Road and Abernethy Road, Belmont
GPS Coordinates:		Longitude: 115.931198	Latitude: -31.960156
Wind Region: **A- Normal**		Year of build: **1993 & Extension built 2006**	Built to Code**: Class 9B**

Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre - Capacity

Has a floor plan been provided? Yes ☒ No ☐

People Capacity (standing) 1 sqm per person	People Capacity (Sleeping) 4 sqm per person	Vehicle Capacity (Car Park)	Vehicle overflow option
500	**250**	**130 bays**	**N/A**

Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre - Contact Details

(Approve facility use and provide access)

Contact 1	After Hrs (Mobile)	Office Hrs
Bruce Mentz Coordinator Community Safety & Crime Prevention	0430 574 678 bruce.mentz@belmont.wa.gov.au	(08) 9477 7264
Contact 2	**After Hrs (Mobile)**	**Office Hrs**
Megan Corfield Community Safety & Emergency Services Officer	0421 711 763 megan.corfield@belmont.wa.gov.au	(08) 9477 7430
Contact 3	**After Hrs (Mobile)**	**Office Hrs**
Kevin Davidson Manager Safer Communities & Local Recovery Coordinator	0408 949 379 Kevin.Davidson@belmont.wa.gov.au	(08) 9477 7260

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Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre - Suitability for Delivery of ERS Services

Type	Y/N	# of	Comments
Registration and Reunification			
Registration/triage area	Y		
Tables	Y		
Chairs	Y		
Emergency Food			
Kitchen/ Food Prep Area	Y		
Fridge/Cool Room	Y		
Cooking Equipment (Stove, Pans, crockery, cutlery Etc)	N		
Accommodation			
Large Open Areas	Y		
Private Areas (nursing space)	Y		
Cooling/Heating	Y		
Other Considerations			
Disability Access (Ramps rails)	Y		
Meeting Rooms (not essential)	Y		
Outdoor Areas (could be utilised for animals)	Y		
Other Comments			
Fire equipment visible and in accordance with standards. Exits are marked. Muster points sign posted.			

Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre - Toilets & Showers

Type	Y/N	NO.#	Inside Facility (y/n)	Comments
Male				
Toilet Cubicle	Y	5	Y	
Urinals	Y	3	Y	
Showers	Y			
Female				
Toilet Cubicle	Y	10	Y	
Showers	Y			
Unisex Ambulant				
Toilet Cubicle	Y			
Shower	Y			
Parents Room				
Baby Changing Station	Y			

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Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre - Hazard Specific Risks

Type	Y/N	Comments
Flood vulnerability (i.e. low lying)	N	
Proximity to water bodies (river/dams/oceans)	N	
Bushfire prone area	N	
Road accessibility	Y	
Wind Rating/Cyclone Suitable? (i.e built to code)	-	Region A, Terrain Category 2
Generator connections/Generator on site	Y	Generator connections available & x2 generators are stored on site. **X1 200 amp & x1 100 amp (72 – 100 kvas)**
First Aid Kit on site	Y	
Defibrillators on site	Y	

Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre - Details Checklist last updated by: _____

Name	Position / Organisation	Date
Kirrily Clarke	Department of Communities	31.05.2024
Megan Corfield	Local Government/Facility Representative	31.05.2024

Additional Comments/Considerations
Hazardous risks identified:

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Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre - Photos, location map and floorplan

Facility Photos
Main Entrance
Sports Courts 1
Sports Court 2
Primary Kitchen

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1. Oasis Leisure Centre

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Oasis Leisure Centre
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Longitude: 115.932040

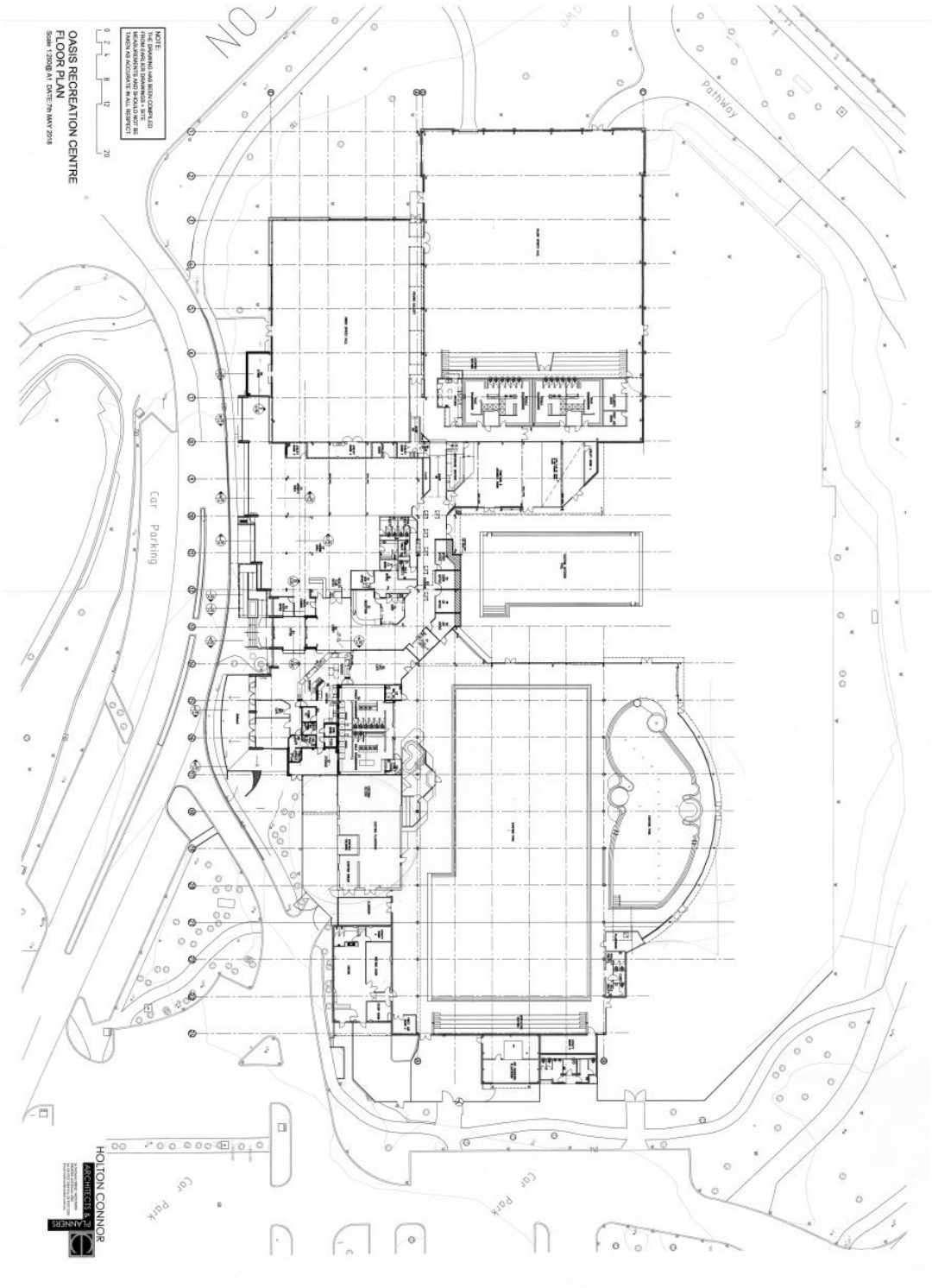
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Facility Floorplan



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Local Emergency Management Arrangements

Evacuation Centre Forster Park Hall

Region: South Metro (Supporting the City of Belmont)

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Facility Details

Facility Name:	**Forster Park Hall**	Facility Address:	Cnr Abernethy Road and Keane Street, Cloverdale
GPS Coordinates:		Longitude: 115.943786	Latitude-31.967898
Wind Region: **A- Normal**		Year of build: **1969**	Built to Code**: Class 9B**

Facility Capacity

Has a floor plan been provided? Yes ☒ No ☐

People Capacity (standing) 1 sqm per person	People Capacity (Sleeping) 4 sqm per person	Vehicle Capacity (Car Park)	Vehicle overflow option
335	**167**	**90 bays plus 3 access bays**	**On street parking – Keane Street**

Facility Contact Details **(designated to approve facility use and provide access)**

Contact 1	After Hrs (Mobile)	Office Hrs
Bruce Mentz Coordinator Community Safety & Crime Prevention	0430 574 678 bruce.mentz@belmont.wa.gov.au	(08) 9477 7264
Contact 2	**After Hrs (Mobile)**	**Office Hrs**
Megan Corfield Community Safety & Emergency Services Officer	0421 711 763 megan.corfield@belmont.wa.gov.au	(08) 9477 7430
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Facility Suitability for Delivery of ERS Services

Type	Y/N	# of	Comments
Registration and Reunification			
Registration/triage area	Y		
Tables	Y		
Chairs	Y		
Emergency Food			
Kitchen/ Food Prep Area	Y		
Fridge/Cool Room	Y		
Cooking Equipment (Stove, Pans, crockery, cutlery Etc)	N		
Accommodation			
Large Open Areas	Y		
Private Areas (nursing space)	Y		
Cooling/Heating	Y		
Other Considerations			
Disability Access (Ramps rails)	Y		
Meeting Rooms (Not essential)	Y		
Outdoor Areas (Could be utilised for animals)	Y		
Other Comments			
Fire equipment visible and in accordance with standards. Exits are marked. Muster points sign posted.			

Facility Toilets & Showers

Type	Y/N	NO.#	Inside Facility (Y/N)	Comments
Male				
Toilet Cubicle	Y		Y	
Urinals	Y			
Showers	Y			
Female				
Toilet Cubicle	Y		Y	
Showers	Y			
Unisex Ambulant				
Toilet Cubicle	Y			
Shower	Y			
Parents Room				
Baby Changing Station	Y			

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Facility Hazard Specific Risks

Type	Y/N	Comments
Flood vulnerability (i.e. low lying)	N	
Proximity to water bodies (river/dams/oceans)	N	
Bushfire prone area	N	
Road accessibility	Y	
Wind Rating/Cyclone Suitable? (i.e built to code)	-	Region A, Terrain Category 2
Generator connections/~~Generator on site~~	Y	Generator connections available, but the generator itself is not stored on site. **(Max of 100amps/ 72 – 100 kvas)**
First Aid Kit on site	Y	Located in the Evacuation cupboard in the Main Hall Storeroom
Defibrillator on site	Y	

Facility Details Checklist last updated by:

Name	Position / Organisation	Date
Kirrily Clarke	Department of Communities	31.05.2024
Megan Corfield	Local Government/Facility Representative	31.05.2024

Additional Comments/Considerations
Hazardous risks identified:

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Facility Photos, location map and floorplan

Facility Photos
Main Entrance **Entrance Hall** **Primary Kitchen**

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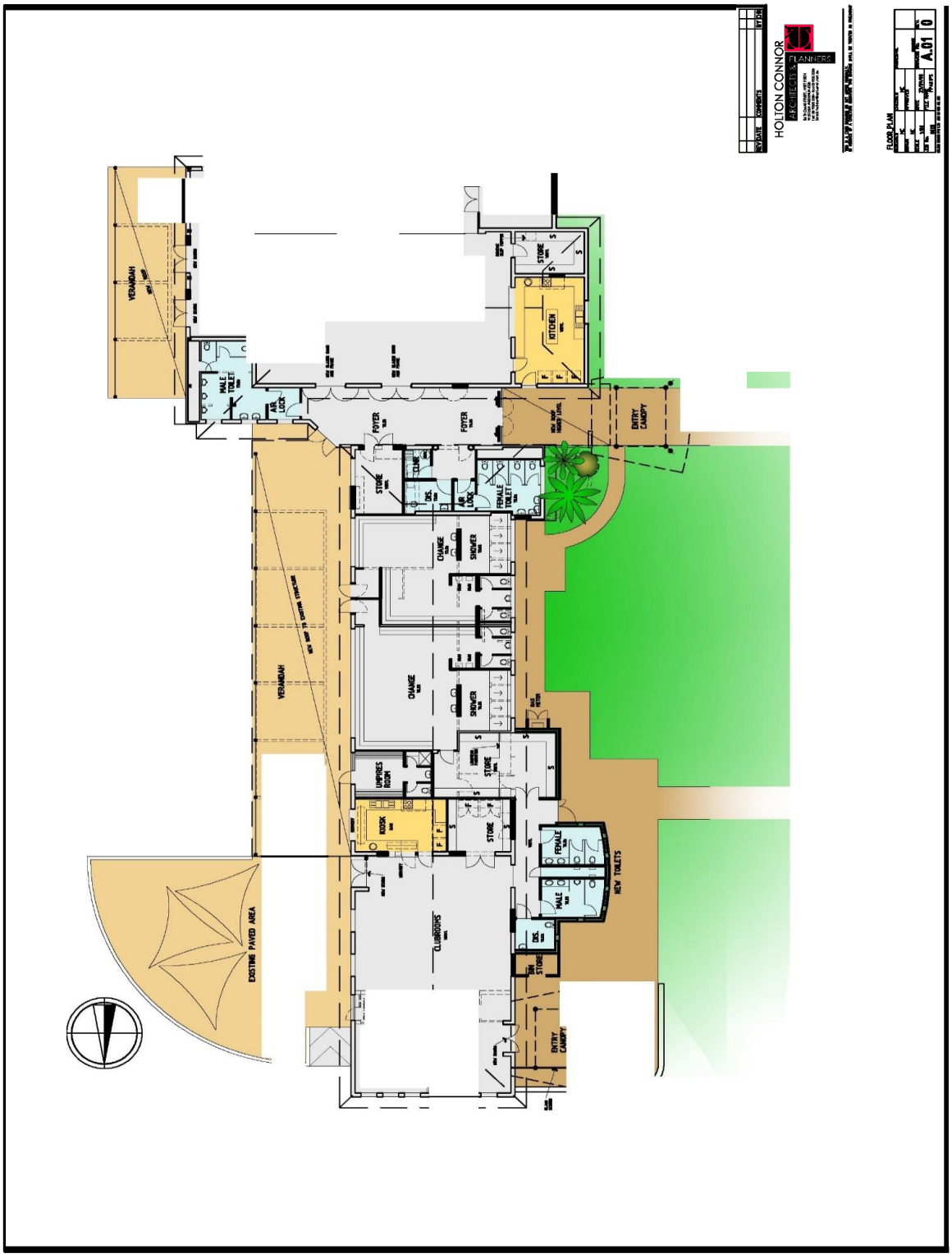


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Facility Floorplan



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Local Emergency Management Arrangements

Evacuation Centre
Redcliffe Community Centre

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Redcliffe Community Centre – Details

Facility Name:	**Redcliffe Community Centre**	Facility Address:	33 Morgan Rd, Redcliffe
GPS Coordinates:		Longitude: 115.947189	Latitude: -31.946334
Wind Region: **A- Normal**		Year of build: **2000**	Built to Code**: Class 9B**

Redcliffe Community Centre - Capacity

Has a floor plan been provided? Yes ☒ No ☐

People Capacity (standing) 1 sqm per person	People Capacity (Sleeping) 4 sqm per person	Vehicle Capacity (Car Park)	Vehicle overflow option
260	**130**	**39 bays – Large c/p off Grand Pde & 8 bays – smaller c/p off Morgan Rd**	**N/A**

Redcliffe Community Centre - Contact Details

(Approve facility use and provide access)

Contact 1	After Hrs (Mobile)	Office Hrs
Bruce Mentz Coordinator Community Safety & Crime Prevention	0430 574 678 bruce.mentz@belmont.wa.gov.au	(08) 9477 7264
Contact 2	**After Hrs (Mobile)**	**Office Hrs**
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Redcliffe Community Centre - Suitability for Delivery of ERS Services

Type	Y/N	# of	Comments
Registration and Reunification			
Registration/triage area	Y		
Tables	Y		
Chairs	Y		
Emergency Food			
Kitchen/ Food Prep Area	Y	1	
Fridge/Cool Room	Y	1	
Cooking Equipment (Stove, Pans, crockery, cutlery Etc)	N		
Accommodation			
Large Open Areas	Y		
Private Areas (nursing space)	Y		
Cooling/Heating	Y		
Other Considerations			
Disability Access (Ramps rails)	Y		
Meeting Rooms (not essential)	Y		
Outdoor Areas (could be utilised for animals)	Y		
Other Comments			
Fire equipment visible and in accordance with standards. Exits are marked. Muster points sign posted.			

Redcliffe Community Centre - Toilets & Showers

Type	Y/N	NO.#	Inside Facility (Y/N)	Comments
Male				
Toilet Cubicle	Y			
Urinals	Y			
Showers	Y			
Female				
Toilet Cubicle	Y			
Showers	Y			
Unisex Ambulant				
Toilet Cubicle	Y			
Shower	Y			
Parents Room				
Baby Changing Station	Y			

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Redcliffe Community Centre - Hazard Specific Risks

Type	Y/N	Comments
Flood vulnerability (i.e. low lying)	N	
Proximity to water bodies (river/dams/oceans)	N	
Bushfire prone area	N	
Road accessibility	Y	
Wind Rating/Cyclone Suitable? (i.e built to code)	-	Region A, Terrain Category 2
Generator connections/~~Generator on site~~	Y	Generator connections available, but the generator itself is not stored on site. **(Max of 100 amps / 72 – 100 kva)**
First Aid Kit on site	Y	
Defibrillator on site	Y	

Redcliffe Community Centre - Details Checklist last updated by: _____

Name	Position / Organisation	Date
Kirrily Clarke	Department of Communities	31.05.2024
Megan Corfield	Local Government/Facility Representative	31.05.2024

Additional Comments/Considerations
Hazardous risks identified:

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Facility Photos
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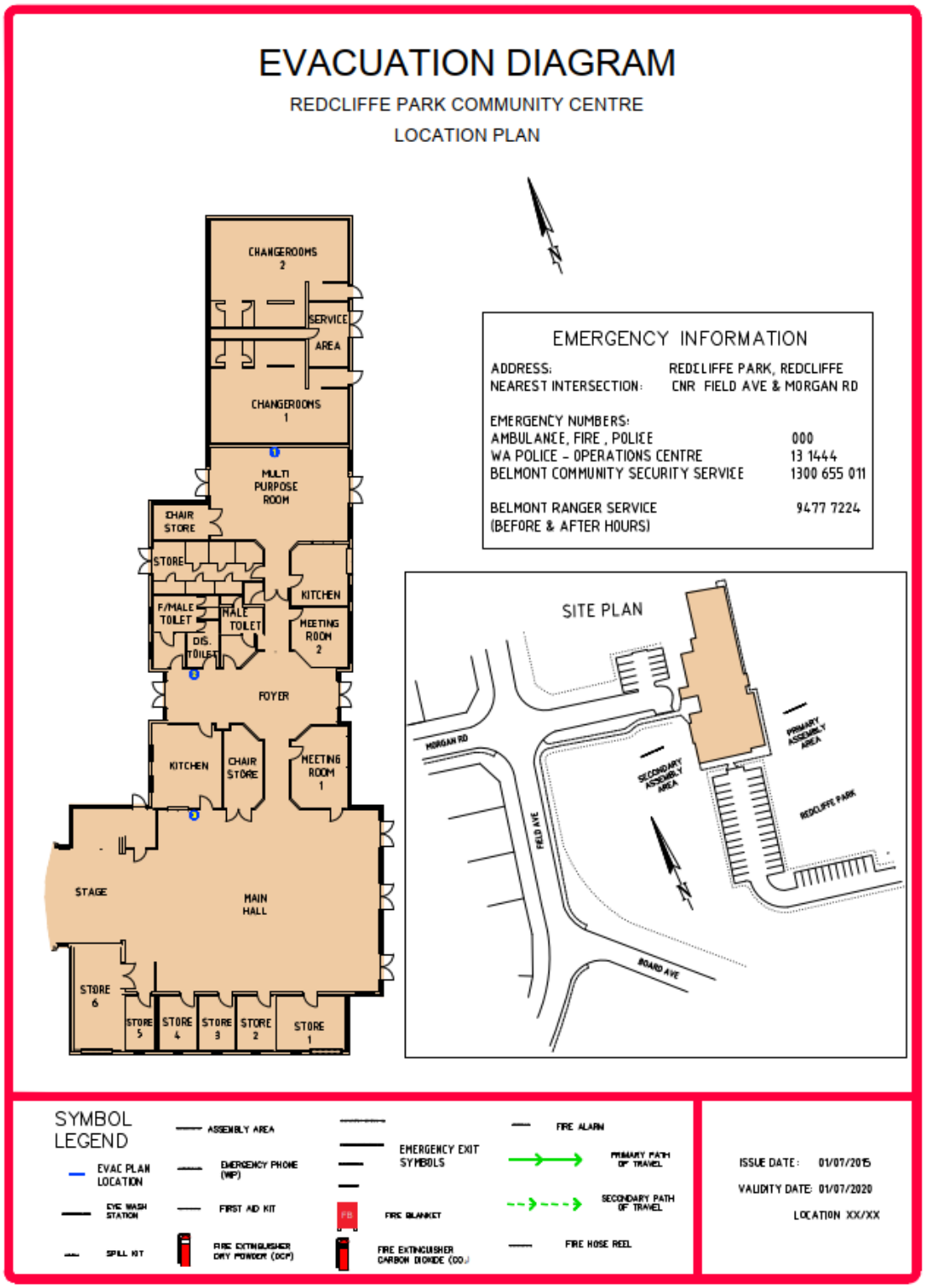
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Facility Floorplan



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Local Emergency Management Arrangements

Evacuation Centre
Rivervale Community Centre

Region: South Metro (Supporting the City of Belmont)

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Rivervale Community Centre – Details

Facility Name:	**Rivervale Community Centre**	Facility Address:	Cnr Francisco Street and Surrey Rd, Rivervale
GPS Coordinates:		Longitude: 115.913037	Latitude: -31.962972
Wind Region: **A- Normal**		Year of build: **2002**	Built to Code**: Class 9B**

Rivervale Community Centre - Capacity

Has a floor plan been provided? Yes ☒ No ☐

People Capacity (standing) 1 sqm per person	People Capacity (Sleeping) 4 sqm per person	Vehicle Capacity (Car Park)	Vehicle overflow option
225	**112**	**12 Bays plus 2 access bays**	**Alternative parking available along Gerring Crt and Surrey Rd, Rivervale**

Rivervale Community Centre - Contact Details

(Approve facility use and provide access)

Contact 1	After Hrs (Mobile)	Office Hrs
Bruce Mentz Coordinator Community Safety & Crime Prevention	0430 574 678 bruce.mentz@belmont.wa.gov.au	(08) 9477 7264
Contact 2	**After Hrs (Mobile)**	**Office Hrs**
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Rivervale Community Centre - Suitability for Delivery of ERS Services

Type	Y/N	# of	Comments
Registration and Reunification			
Registration/triage area	Y		
Tables	Y		
Chairs	Y		
Emergency Food			
Kitchen/ Food Prep Area	Y		
Fridge/Cool Room	Y		
Cooking Equipment (Stove, Pans, crockery, cutlery Etc)	N		
Accommodation			
Large Open Areas	Y		
Private Areas (nursing space)	Y		
Cooling/Heating	Y		
Other Considerations			
Disability Access (Ramps rails)	Y		
Meeting Rooms (not essential)	Y		
Outdoor Areas (could be utilised for animals)	Y		
Other Comments			
Fire equipment visible and in accordance with standards. Exits are marked. Muster points sign posted.			

Rivervale Community Centre - Toilets & Showers

Type	Y/N	NO.#	Inside Facility (Y/N)	Comments
Male				
Toilet Cubicle	Y			
Urinals	Y			
Showers	Y			
Female				
Toilet Cubicle	Y			
Showers	Y			
Unisex Ambulant				
Toilet Cubicle	Y			
Shower	Y			
Parents Room				
Baby Changing Station	Y			

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Rivervale Community Centre - Hazard Specific Risks

Type	Y/N	Comments
Flood vulnerability (i.e. low lying)	N	
Proximity to water bodies (river/dams/oceans)	N	
Bushfire prone area	N	
Road accessibility	Y	
Wind Rating/Cyclone Suitable? (i.e built to code)	-	Region A, Terrain Category 2
Generator connections/~~Generator on site~~	Y	Generator connections available, but the generator itself is not stored on site. (**Max of 100 amps/ 72 – 100 kvas)**
First Aid Kit on site	Y	
Defibrillator on site	Y	

Rivervale Community Centre - Details Checklist last updated by:_____

Name	Position / Organisation	Date
Kirrily Clarke	Department of Communities	31.05.2024
Megan Corfield	Local Government/Facility Representative	31.05.2024

Additional Comments/Considerations
Hazardous risks identified:

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Rivervale Community Centre - Photos, location map and floorplan

Facility Photos
Main Entrance
Entrance Hall
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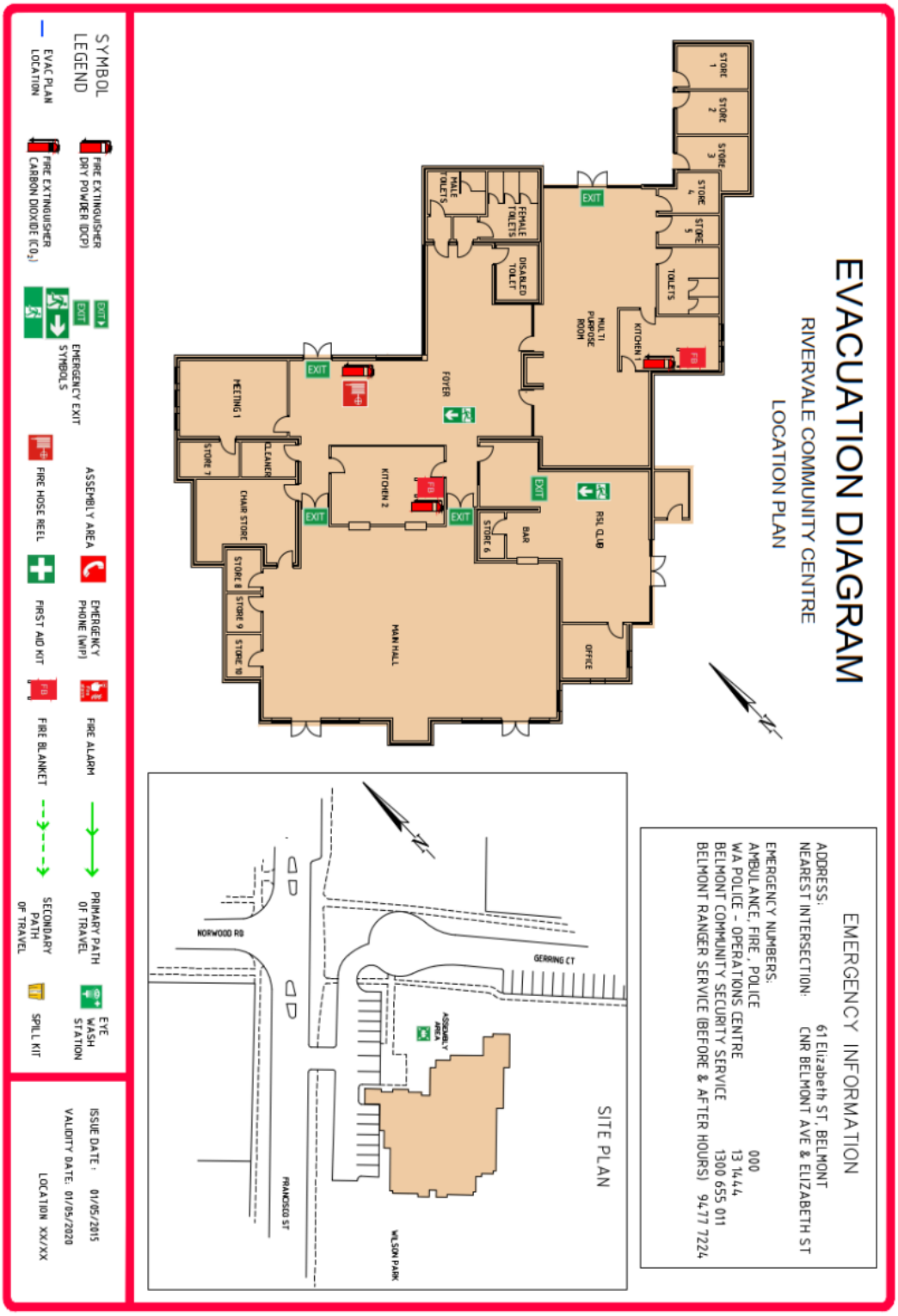
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Primary Centre
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Town Of Victoria Park

Primary Centre

Victoria Park Leisure Life Centre	
Physical Address	34 Kent Street, East Victoria Park
General Description of Complex	Function rooms (150 people), meeting rooms, toilets/ showers, kitchen
Phone	(08) 9373 5450
Fax	
Email Address	

Contact	Position	Phone	Mobile
Ife Freeman	Coordinator Safety and Emergency Management	08 9311 8111	0401 730 923
Jennifer Angelides	Leisure Facilities Program Manager	08 9373 5450	0409 292 494
Kellie Winterbourn	Leisure Facilities Operations Manager	08 9373 5400	0437 692 199

Access	Details
Keys	
Alarm	
Security	
Universal Access	

Capacity	Details
Sitting / standing	500 People
Sleeping	230
Duration	No more than 3 days

Amenities Areas		
Enclosed Covered Areas		
Outside children's play area		
Recreation rooms		
BBQs		
Conference rooms		
Swimming pool		
Oval		

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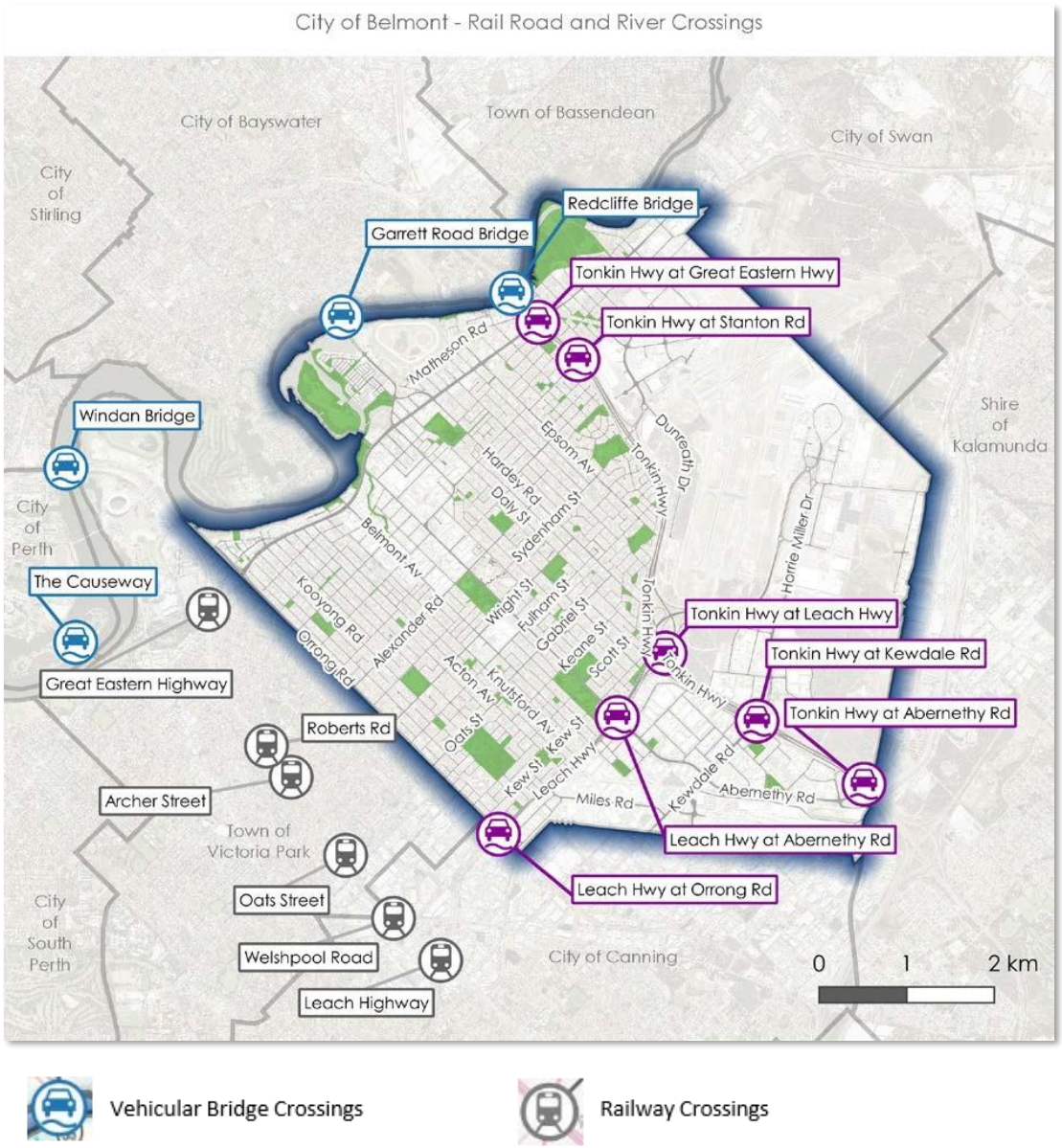
External Facilities		
Power outlets		
Water		
Parking		
Area for tents		
Toilets		
Caravan / Articulated Vehicles		
Electric Vehicle Battery recharge point		

Other		
Mobile Phone coverage		
Storage		
Pet friendly		
Main Electrical Board location		
Water Stop Cock location		
Surrounded by bush		
Built on a flood plain		
Positioned on coast		
Site access		

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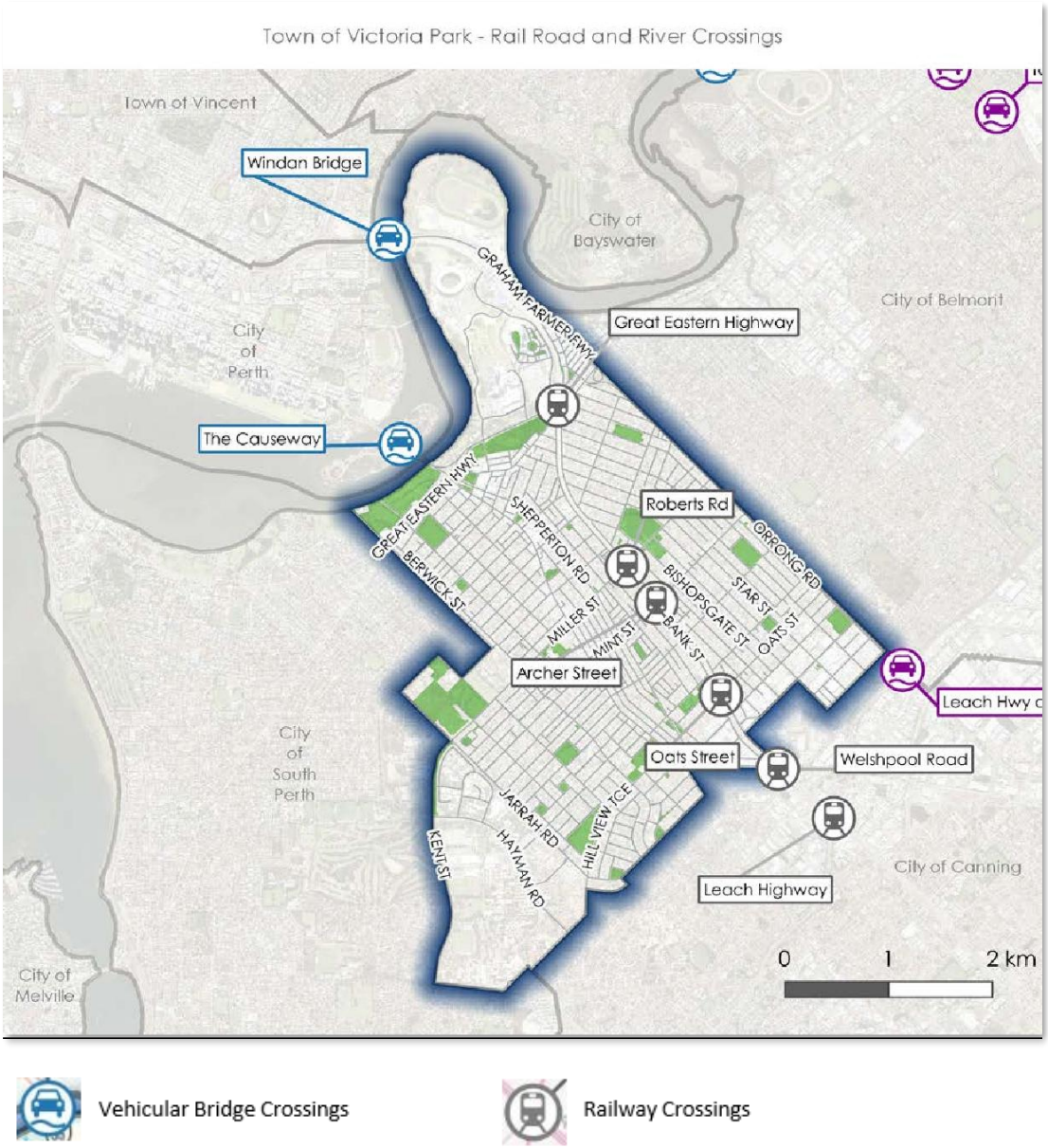
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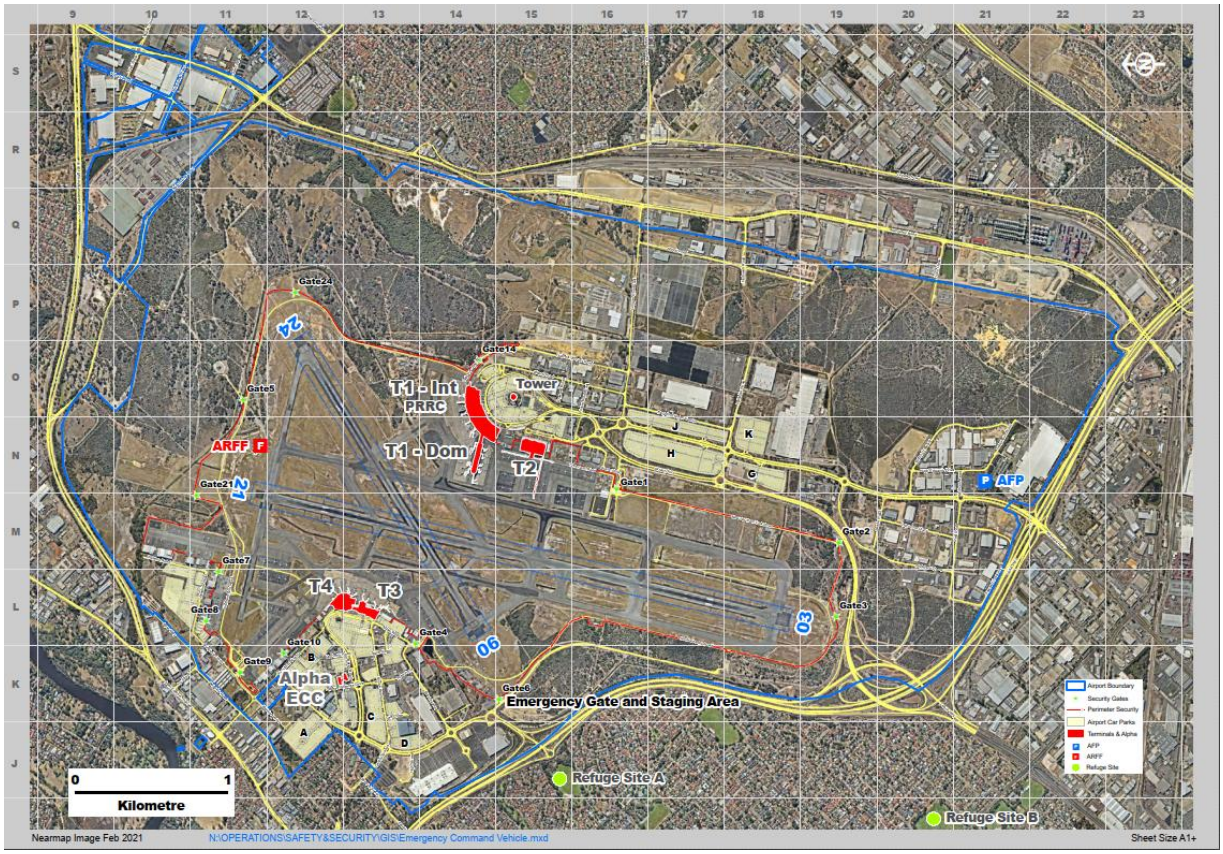
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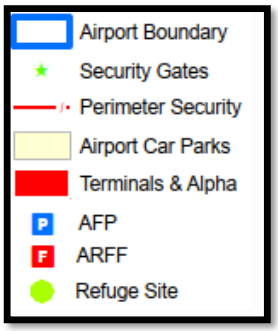


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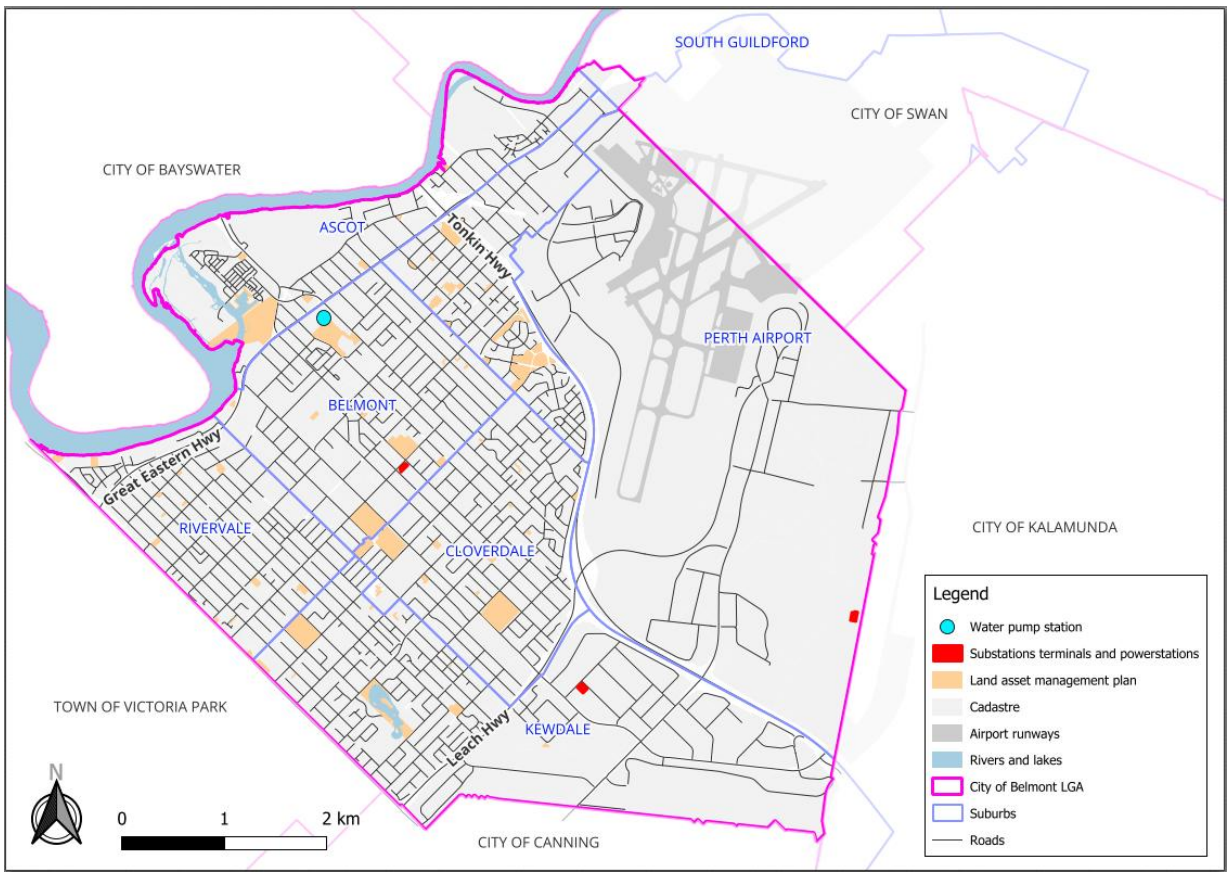




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City of Belmont - GIS Map



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Local Emergency Management Committee

Extraordinary Meeting Agenda

<Insert Event Name>

Date:

Time:

Venue:

Attendance Name and Organisation:

Organisation	Name	Title	Contact Number	Email Address	Signature

No.	Item	Reporting
	Welcome and apologies	**Chair**
1	Insert event name- Current Situation	From Sitrep or lead agency
2	Other Agency Reports	Agency leads
3	Communications employed	HMA lead, others as required
4	Priorities, further action	Chair
5	Other items as required	
6	Other items as required	
9	Other business.	As required
10	Next meeting: time and date	Chair

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Appendix 11(b)

Situation Report

City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park
Incident Support Group Meeting

EVENT		
SIT REP #	**DATE**	**TIME PERIOD**

DISTRIBUTION

- Council members as required
- CEO & Executive team
- Managers
- Local Emergency Management Committee & Local Recovery Group
- Other organisations as necessary

Note: City/ Town can determine who receives the SITREPs based on relationships and need.

Situation Summary

- What has happened, where and when
- Overview of immediate effects from the impact of the event
- Estimate of the problem – size, scope, area, access, numbers involved including any secondary hazards
- Work health and safety (WHS) summary, casualties

Actions Taken

- Brief reporting of actions completed – for the period covered by the sitrep
- Who and what is involved, location of site control/s,
- Activities undertaken by engaged resources
- Impact statistics, numbers of properties affected/visited, number of personnel by agency

Actions to be Completed

- Brief reporting of scheduled/planned/proposed actions – for the period covered by the sitrep
- Assessment of effects of operations conducted to date
- Future intentions & resources required, i.e. where operation expects to be by next sitrep

Issue(s)

- Present brief description of issue/s that are known/reasonably expected to arise before the next sitrep is issued e.g. a shortage of a given resource, significant WHS issues

Prepared By:	Signature	Date	Time
Approved By:	**Signature**	**Date**	**Time**

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Appendix 11(c)

Disaster Recovery Communications

Communications Planning Template

Communications Planning Checklist *(Recovery Comms. included)*

Action	Y/N	Responsible Person
Communications Governance		
Lead Spokesperson selected/ advised		
Message media chosen		
Liaison with CA PIO made		
Message rhythm/ frequency decided		
Recovery Message board locations established		
Internal Staff messaging in place		
Outgoing community messaging in place		
Channels for incoming community messages to be received in place		
Communication links with agencies devised		
Messaging		
Regular message format developed		
Recovery branding devised and used		
Physical donations/goods messaging devised and promulgated in all messaging		
Spontaneous volunteer management messaging devised and promulgated in all messaging (as required)		
Community Outreach Program		
Format and content devised		
Received information management format devised		
Ongoing information access portal/media devised and established		

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Appendix 11(c)

Community Message Talking Points

Spokesperson _____ **Position** _____

Message timing: _____

To be delivered at: _____ AM ☐ PM ☐

Media channel/s: _____

Target audience: Internal staff ☐

Community group/s _____

_____

_____

Agency/s _____

Intro: discuss current situation (include 'No physical donations accepted', etc)
1 What we Know
2 What we do not yet know
3 What we are doing
4 What we want you to do

Reiterate main and salient points
Next message will be available at: _____

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Appendix 12

Memorandum of Understanding ("MoU")

Between

City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park

For the Provision of Administrative and Mutual Support Related to

Emergency Management

5-year Agreement (2025 – 2030)

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Appendix 12

Purpose

The purpose of this Memorandum is to:

1. Share the administrative requirements and responsibilities related to the Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA), and the Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC).
2. Assist the mutual aid and support between the City of Belmont and the Town of Victoria Park during emergencies and post-incident recovery.
3. Enhance the capacity of both our communities to cope during emergencies.
4. Articulate the willingness of both City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park to cooperate and share resources during emergencies.

Parties

City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park.

Definitions

Terms used in this Memorandum are as defined in the Emergency Management Act 2005 and Emergency Management Act Regulations 2006 unless specified otherwise.

Provider means the party providing assistance.

Requestor means the party requesting assistance.

Guiding Principle

The guiding principle is that any support (including the extent of the support) provided by the City of Belmont or the Town of Victoria Park to the other during an emergency event shall be at the discretion of the Provider and should not compromise the operational capabilities of the Provider.

Partnering Objectives

In times of community distress due to an emergency, partners to this Memorandum agree in accordance with the Guiding Principle to where possible:

1. Provide available resources to respond to the emergency if requested.
2. Assist with post-incident recovery in the community using available resources.

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Allocation of Resources

1. The allocation of a staff and equipment Provider is an operational issue and shall be determine and remains the responsibility of the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the Provider.
2. This Memorandum articulates the support of both CEOs from the City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park in a commitment to supporting either Local Government Authority, which is backed by their respective elected members.

Collaborative Commitments

1. The City of Belmont and the Town of Victoria Park have established a combined Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC), as required under the Emergency Management Act 2005, and supporting regulations, including any relevant State Emergency Management policies.
2. The City of Belmont and the Town of Victoria Park shall endeavour to hold LEMC meetings every three months. City of Belmont or Town of Victoria Park shall alternate hosting the LEMC meetings, with the Town of Victoria Park and the City of Belmont each hosting two meetings annually.
3. The Town of Victoria Park and the City of Belmont shall endeavour to conduct, at least one Emergency Management Desktop Exercise (EMDE) annually with the Town of Victoria Park and the City of Belmont alternate hosting the EMDE within their respective municipalities.
4. The City of Belmont and the Town of Victoria Park have established a combined Local Emergency Management Arrangement (LEMA) (General Plan) which includes a shared resourcing responsibilities for the administrative needs for managing the General Plan under the Emergency Management Act 2005, and supporting regulations, including any relevant State Emergency Management policies.
5. Where requested and operationally feasible, the Provider shall equipment and/or provide human resources to assist with emergency recovery management, for immediate response and short-term recovery.
6. The Requestor shall make all requests for support through the Incident Controller (IC) of the designated Hazard Management Agency (HMA), in consultation with either the City of Belmont's or Town of Victoria Park's Local Recovery Coordinator (LRC) (as applicable) and/or Local Emergency Coordinator (LEC), dependant on where the incident is occurring within these local government districts.

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7. The Provider shall remain responsible for the personnel and equipment provided to assist the Requestor including ensuring that all personnels and equipment are adequately covered by the Provider's insurance notwithstanding that the personnel are undertaking work outside the Provider's district and the equipment is used outside the Provider's district.
8. The Providers will be responsible for costs associated per their legislative responsibilities to their employees and for their equipment unless otherwise agreed in writing.
9. The Requestor shall be responsible for incidental costs such as catering, accommodation, OHS issues, transport, fuel, and storage incurred by the Provider's personnel and equipment when providing assistance to the Requestor.
10. In the event of an emergency qualifying for State and Commonwealth Funding assistance, such assistance will be sought by the Requestor in compliance with the Requestor' relevant policies.

Duration and Amendment

1. This Memorandum takes effect upon signing by all parties.
2. Subject to such annual review that may be undertaken, this Memorandum shall remain in force for an initial period of 5 years, with an option to extend for another 5 years by agreement of all parties, or until terminated.
3. This Memorandum can only be altered, varied, or modified by written agreement of all parties.
4. This Memorandum shall be reviewed annually to ensure it remains current and appropriate. The annual review will determine if the Agreement is to be extended or terminated.

Termination

This Memorandum may be terminated by mutual agreement of all parties in writing at any time.

Withdrawal

Any party may withdraw from this Memorandum by providing the other party with three months' written notice addressed to the CEO of the other party.

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Signatures

Subject to the understanding noted in this Memorandum:

City of Belmont	**Town of Victoria Park**
_____	_____
Chief Executive Officer Date:	Chief Executive Officer Date:

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Local Emergency Management Arrangements

Local Recovery Plan 2025

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1. Administration

1.1 Amendments

to the Plan should be recorded. The following table shows an example of an amendment record.

No	Details of Amendment	Review / Amendment Date	Initials
1	Consolidated Plan issued	January 2008	R Fishwick
2	Complete Plan review	June 2008	J Burnett
3	General review	December 2010	L Howell
4	Update of titles, contacts, and distribution list	June 2012	L Howell
5	Full re-write in-line with new SEMC Guidelines and Model	June 2017	R Lutey
6	General review and amendments	September 2018	L Timol
7	Major review LEMA and Recovery Plan	May 2020	L Timol/ C McCallum
8	Complete rewrite and redevelopment	January 2025	LR Winter, B. Mentz, M. Corfield



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1.2 Endorsement – City of Belmont Local Recovery Plan

These Local Emergency Management Arrangements have been produced and issued under the authority of S. 41(1) of the Emergency Management Act 2005, endorsed by the City of Belmont and have been tabled with the District Emergency Management Committee.

_____ Date: _____
Chair Local Emergency Management Committee
City of Belmont

_____ Date: _____
Local Emergency Coordinator
Belmont Police Station OIC

_____ Date: _____
Chief Executive Officer
City of Belmont

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1.3 Acronyms

(The) Act	Emergency Management Act 2005 (WA)
ARC	Australian Red Cross
CA	Controlling Agency
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
Communities	Department for Communities
DFES	Department of Fire and Emergency Services
DRFAWA	Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements - Western Australia
DEMC	District Emergency Management Committee
ERM	Emergency Risk Management
HMA	Hazard Management Agency
IC	Incident Controller
IS	Impact Statement
ISG	Incident Support Group
LEC	Local Emergency Coordinator
LECC	Local Evacuation Centre Coordinator
LEMC	Local Emergency Management Committee
LGLO	Local Government Liaison Officer (Relief and Support)
LEMA	Local Emergency Management Arrangements
LRC	Local Recovery Coordinator
LRG	Local Recovery Group
LRP	Local Recovery Plan (this document)
OIC	Officer in Charge
SEMC	State Emergency Management Committee
SEMP	State Emergency Management Policy
SES	State Emergency Service

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1.4 Document Availability

Members of the public can view a copy of the Local Recovery Plan (LRP) on City of Belmont's website. Physical copies are available for inspection, during office hours at the City's Administration Offices.

1.5 Feedback

Feedback on this Plan is invited and can include:

- What you do and do not like about the Plan
- Unclear or incorrect expression
- Out of date information or practices
- Errors, omissions, or suggested improvements
- Post-incident improvement opportunities.

To provide feedback, copy the relevant section/s with the proposed changes marked and forward to:

City of Belmont
Chief Executive Officer
Locked Bag 379
CLOVERDALE WA 6985
Ph: (08) 9477 7222
Email: belmont@belmont.wa.gov.au

The Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC) will be given any suggestions and/or comments for consideration. The LEMC must approve all amendments and enter them in the Amendment Record.



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1.6 Distribution

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Department of Fire and Emergency Services (East District)
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Perth Freight Terminal
Perth Racing
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1.7 Related Documents, Agreements and Understandings, Special Considerations

1.7.1 Related Documents

The Local Recovery Plan (LRP) is consistent with State Emergency Management Policies and State Emergency Management Plans and should be read in conjunction with City of Belmont's Local Emergency Arrangements.

Details are held by City of Belmont's Administration Offices at:

City of Belmont
215 Wright Street, Cloverdale *(During normal business hours)*
City of Belmont website: www.belmont.wa.gov.au

For related State Plans, Policy, Legislation, Procedures and Guidelines and Resources - click here.

1.8 Agreements, Understanding and Commitments

1.8.1 Mutual Aid Agreement

The City of Belmont is in an agreement, along with other local governments, organisations and agencies, for the provision of mutual aid during emergencies and post incident recovery.

The purpose of this agreement is to:

- Facilitate the provision of mutual aid during emergencies and post incident recovery.
- Enhance the capacity of communities to cope in time of difficulty.
- Demonstrate the capacity and willingness by working cooperatively and share resources within the region.

The parties included in this agreement are:

City of Belmont	Town of Victoria Park
City of Canning	City of Kalamunda

For other Agreements, Understandings and Commitments in place for the City of Belmont see Contacts and Resources (LEMA - General Plan - **Appendix 4 or Appendix 12**)

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2. Recovery

2.1 Overview

The Emergency Management Act 2005 (WA) (the Act) defines recovery as 'the support of emergency affected communities in the reconstruction and restoration of physical infrastructure, the environment and community psychosocial and economic wellbeing'.

During, and following, an emergency, the City of Belmont is the closest form of governance to the local community and is in the best position to lead, manage and coordinate community recovery. State Government departments, supporting agencies, community members, community groups and community service organisations cooperate with, or directly support, the City of Belmont.

City of Belmont recognises disaster recovery is more than simply replacing what has been destroyed and rehabilitating those affected.

Disaster recovery is a complex, dynamic and potentially protracted process rather than just a remedial process.

For this reason, City of Belmont, and its Local Recovery Group (LRG), adopt the National Principles of Disaster Recovery, while also aligning these to strong recovery values when engaged in recovery activities.

2.2 Authority

This LRP has been prepared in accordance with the Act and endorsed by City of Belmont's LEMC and City of Belmont Council. The Plan is tabled for noting with the District Emergency Management Committee (DEMC) and State Emergency Management Committee (SEMC).

2.3 Purpose

To establish detailed planning, arrangements and processes to restore, as quickly as possible, the quality of life in an affected community so it can continue to function as part of the wider community.

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2.4 City of Belmont Recovery Principles

City of Belmont Local Recovery Plan (LRP) and its Local Recovery Group (LRG) will be aligned to all aspects of recovery, incorporating the Australian National Disaster Recovery Principles that are considered central to successful recovery, being:

Understanding the CONTEXT

City of Belmont recognises that successful recovery hinges on an understanding of its diverse and rich community heritage within its local government area, having its own history, values and dynamics and will always consider them.

Recognising COMPLEXITY

City of Belmont acknowledges the complex and dynamic nature of both emergencies and the diverse nature of its communities.

Using COMMUNITY-LED approaches

City of Belmont recognises that successful recovery is based on involving the community and commits to being responsive, flexible and engaging to support communities into the future.

COORDINATING all activities

City of Belmont will be the hub for a successful recovery ensuring a planned, coordinated and adaptive approach between communities, partner agencies and industry, based on continuing assessment of impacts and needs.

COMMUNICATING effectively

City of Belmont understands the imperative of effective communication for successful recovery and will ensure the Recovery Communications Plan (see Appendix 3) is activated to ensure community and partners are always informed and heard.

Building CAPACITY

City of Belmont appreciates that successful recovery recognises, supports and builds on individual community and organisational capacity and resilience and, at every opportunity, will allow programs and processes to do this.

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2.5 Recovery Values

City of Belmont will apply sound disaster recovery **Values** to all activities by:

1.	Considering consequences of actions ensuring **NO HARM** to disaster affected communities
2.	Providing **LEADERSHIP** for City of Belmont's communities
3.	Recognising City of Belmont's key role is to foster **COLLABORATION** between partner agencies and community
4.	**EMPOWERING** individuals and groups to effectively carry out recovery activities
5.	**ACTING** as quickly as possible, however, planning for the **LONG-TERM** (see Value 1)
6.	**TRANSITION** to normal services will be part of the Recovery Long-Term Strategy
7.	**CAPTURING** lessons learnt for building capacity and resilience for the City of Belmont community



2.6 City of Belmont Vision & Values

The City of Belmont's vision is to be home to a diverse and harmonious community, thriving from the City's opportunities of its unique, riverside location.

Teamwork	People building relationships to work together to achieve common goals.
Leadership	To focus and inspire people to achieve.
Integrity	To act in an honest, professional, open and accountable manner.
Innovation	To create new, innovative and alternative ways of working.
People Focus	To work safely. To communicate and consult in order to understand people's needs.

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2.7 Community Development in Recovery

Community development is a process that empowers individuals and groups within a community to collectively identify and address their needs, challenges, and aspirations. This method is particularly valuable in recovery, highlighting the essential role of Local Government Community Development Officers.

Community Development Officers are skilled professionals in engaging residents, coordinating community initiatives, advocating for vulnerable/ higher risk populations, and fostering capacity building. Their expertise and knowledge uniquely position them to support and advise in recovery planning.

Key opportunities for Community Development Officers in recovery include:

Providing opportunities for disaster-affected people to 'have their say' and enable people to have power to influence (when they may feel powerless following the impact of an emergency)
Working 'with' people rather than 'doing things to' or 'for' them
Supporting people to come to terms with their different life circumstances and move forward into a new, changed reality, which may provide new adaptive socioeconomic and disaster preparedness opportunities

Source: Community Recovery – Handbook 2 (Australia Disaster Resilience)

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2.8 Threats

As the City of Belmont is diverse, several impacts need to be considered that may affect how the Plan is implemented in times of emergency:

Consideration	Season
Storm Season	March - October
Flooding Event	Riverine Flooding (Swan River)
Public Events:	
• Perth Cup – 20,000 people	December
• Kidz Fest – 10,000 people	October - November
• Harmony Cultural Festival – 5,000 people	March
• Avon Decent Family Fun Day - 1,000 people	1st Sunday in August
• Ascot Open Day - 7,000 people	October
• Ascot Summer Carnival - 7,000 people	October to March
• Ascot Racecourse Melbourne Cup - 20,000 people	1st Tuesday in November
• Ascot Railway Stakes Day - 16,000 people	November
• Ascot Winterbottom - 7,000 people	November
• Ascot Kingston Town - 6,000 people	December
• Christmas in the Park – 6,000 people	Held in December
• Australia Day	26th January
Major Facilities:	
• Ascot Racecourse	All Year (Including Perth Cup)
• Perth Airport (Domestic/ International)	All Year
• Perth Freight Terminal (Kewdale Rail)	All Year
• Belmont Forum	All Year
Road/ Rail Transport:	
• Tonkin Highway	All Year
• Leach Highway	All Year
• Great Eastern Highway	All Year
• Orrong Road/ Graham Farmer Freeway	All Year
• Perth Freight Line, Kewdale	All Year
• Redcliffe Train Station	All Year
At Risk Persons in Belmont:	
• 12 Aged Care Facilities	All year
• 4 Childcare Centres	All year
• 15 Schools	All year
Bio Security and Health Hazards	All year

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2.9 Scope

This LRP is limited to the boundaries of the City of Belmont. It details the recovery plan for the community and will not detail how individual organisations will conduct recovery activities within their core business areas.

The LRP is a support plan to City of Belmont's Local Emergency Management Plans and Arrangements. The Plan is a guide to managing recovery at a local level.

2.10 Geographic Location

The area covered by this Plan is the geographic area covered by the City of Belmont under the Local Government Act (1995). The City is located in the eastern part of the Perth metropolitan area, Western Australia, and lies approximately 7 kilometres from the Perth Central Business District (CBD). It is bordered by the Swan River to the north and east, providing a scenic waterfront and recreational areas.

Geographically, the City is characterised by a mix of residential, commercial, and industrial zones, with a notable concentration of businesses near key transport hubs, including the Perth Airport and the Great Eastern Highway. It is well connected by major roads, including the Tonkin Highway, Great Eastern Highway, and Graham Farmer Freeway, offering easy access to both the CBD and surrounding areas. The suburb is also served by public transportation, with bus routes and train services available, making it convenient for commuters.

The area is flat with few significant elevation changes. The Swan River also runs along the eastern boundary, providing waterfront access and scenic views. The City of Belmont is known for its diverse community, proximity to Perth's airport and convenient access to both city amenities and natural spaces.



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The City of Belmont includes the suburbs of:

Ascot	Belmont	Cloverdale	Kewdale
Perth Airport	Redcliffe	Rivervale	

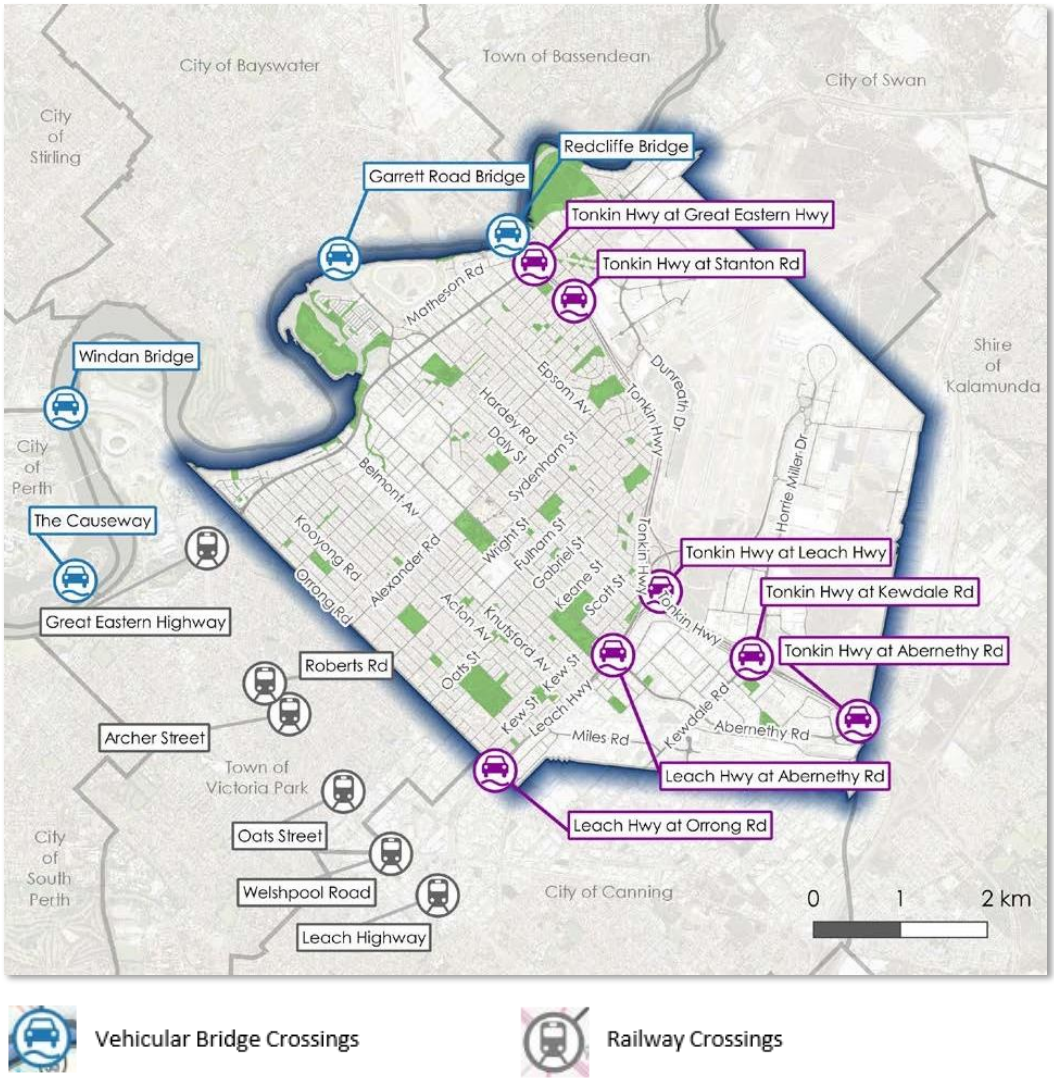


Figure 1: Location of the City of Belmont

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3. Activation & Actions

3.1 Activation of Recovery

Activation of the LRP will occur upon CEO approval and based on advice offered by the HMA/CA, and the Local Recovery Coordinator (LRC). Assistance required for recovery will be assessed by:



The LRG Chairman, together with the LRC, is responsible for implementing the recovery processes of the LRP, once it is activated.

3.1.1 Emergency Management Phases

There are four phases of emergency management known as Preparedness, Prevention (or mitigation), Response and Recovery (PPRR). These are not distinct linear segments independent of each other but can overlap and run concurrently.
As illustrated in Figure 2, recovery starts at response and is the process of adjusting to the new normal after an emergency.

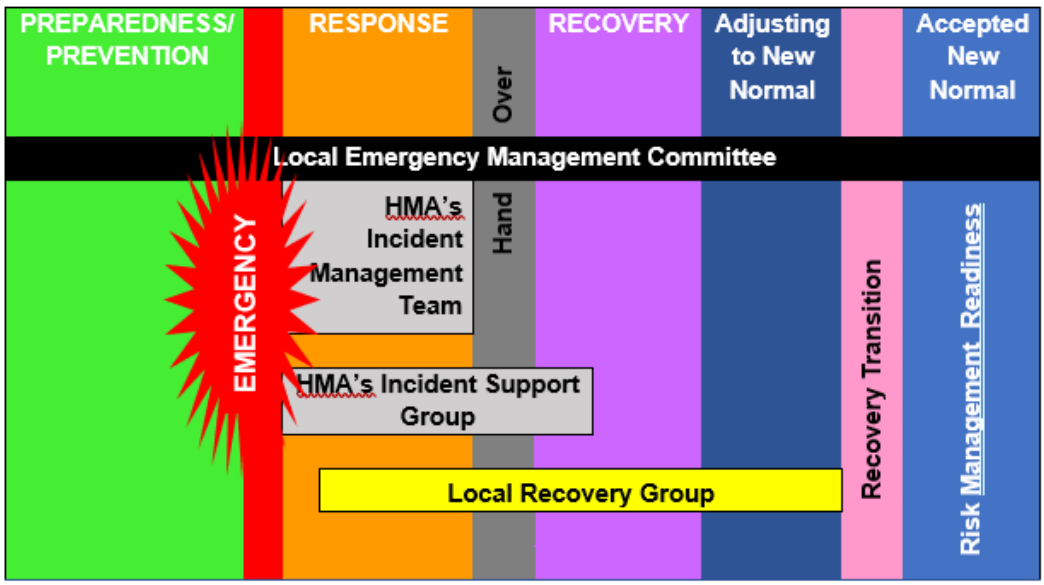


Figure 1: Phases of emergency management (PPRR)

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3.1.2 Stages of Recovery

After a disaster event, an affected community needs to face a new reality and embark on their journey of recovery. Successful recovery is responsive and flexible, engaging communities and empowering them to move forward. The City of Belmont understands accompanying a community through all the phases of disaster recovery requires a long-term commitment.

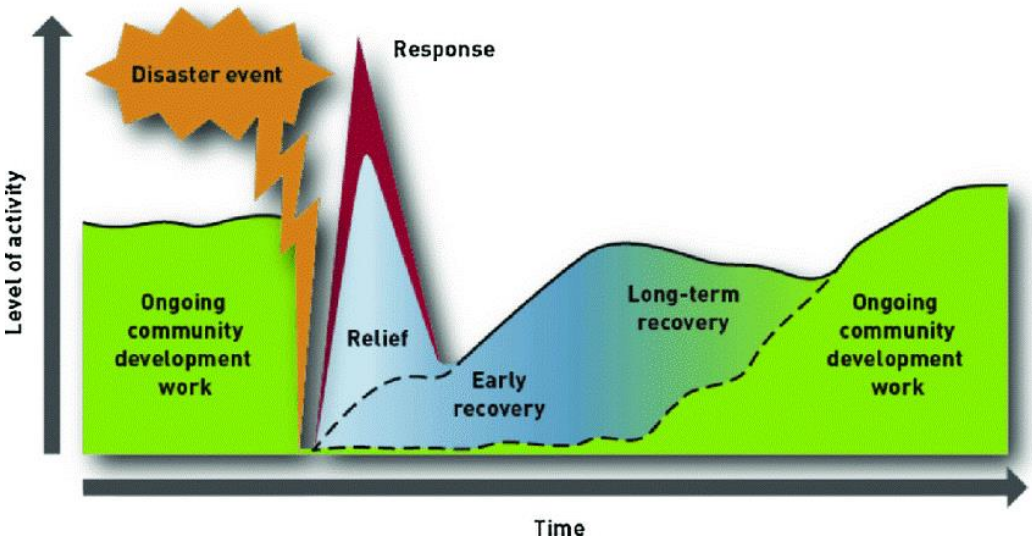


Figure 2: Effect of Disaster on Ongoing Community Development and Interface with Relief and Recovery

Source: Community Recovery – Handbook 2

ACTION

- **HMA/CA, DBCA and LRC consults and advises City of Belmont CEO of recovery activation.**
- **Assessment of assistance is determined.**
- **Local Recovery Plan is activated.**

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3.2 Response to Recovery Responsibilities

The City of Belmont will initiate the LRP while response activities are still in progress, as key decisions during the response phase are likely to directly influence and shape recovery. Regardless of response engagement, as soon as possible the LRG will be assembled so it can be briefed on the emergency incident and to detail contingencies. This will allow for a smooth transition from response to recovery. The LRG also represents the community (advocates) to advise on priorities and impacts.

The Local Recovery group will:

- ***Understand key impacts and tasks***
- ***Connect with key agencies and community***
- ***Include the LRC in ISG meetings from onset***
- ***Identify recovery requirements and priorities as early as possible***

Handover of event management from response to recovery from the HMA/CA to the City of Belmont shall be formalised in line with HMA/CA responsibilities and procedures.

An Impact Statement (IS) is a key element of the handover process, and the HMA/CA is responsible for delivering this to City of Belmont's CEO.

The CEO has discretion accepting this handover of responsibility and can take advice from LRC and LRG, in consultation with HMA/CA. ***Acceptance should not occur unless the CEO and the LRC and LRG are fully aware of the extent of the effects on the community and are willing to take on the responsibilities.***

ACTION

- **Recovery initiated while response still in progress.**
- **LRC to attend ISG meetings and liaise with IC.**
- **LRG convened and briefed on incident ensuring coordinated recovery recommendations.**
- **CEO to sign off response to recovery handover with HMA/CA on completion of IS providing an acceptable and agreeable standard.**
- **CEO to sign off response to recovery handover with HMA/CA IS completed.**

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3.3 Impact Statement & Needs Assessment

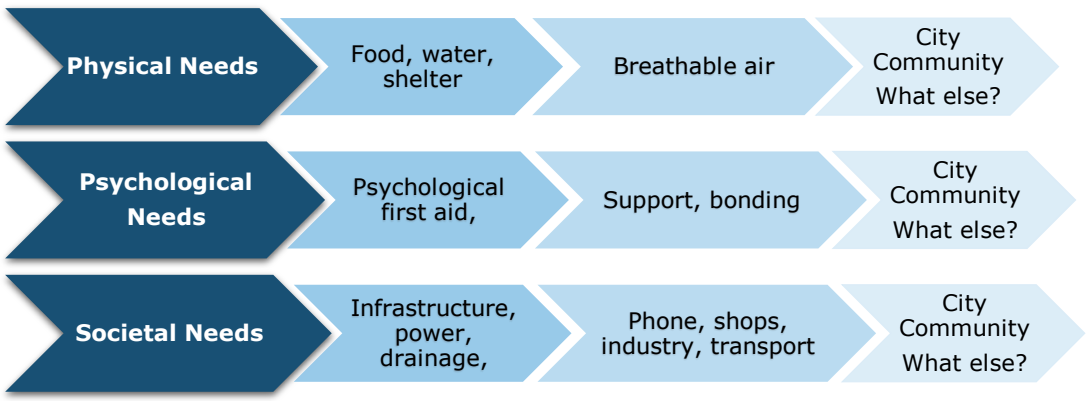
3.3.1 Impact Statement (IS)

The event CA will complete an IS in consultation with the ISG. It will contain a detailed description of the impact on the affected community and provides the LRC and the LRG with a starting point for recovery of individuals, community and infrastructure. The Impact Statement will be completed as recommended in the State Emergency Management Procedure 5.4.

The State Recovery Team has developed an Impact Statement Template and Impact Statement Guide to assist Controlling Agencies in Level 2 or 3 incidents where there are impacts requiring recovery activities.

3.3.2 Needs Assessment

A ***Needs Assessment*** of the affected area should be completed as early as possible. Requirements of affected community will change over time and **NEEDS** reassessed periodically.



Needs:

Broadly be defined as:

What has been affected?	Require contact for further information?
What information is needed?	Best contact details?
What assistance is required?	Information on assistance for neighbours?

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Needs Outreach:

Involves visiting people in their homes or temporary accommodation to provide access to core recovery information and services. Consider trained volunteers from Australian Red Cross (ARC) partner with the City of Belmont and other identifiable volunteers who speak directly to affected individuals to determine their requirements:

Establishes contact ASAP with the affected

Captures data to assist the LRG prioritise allocation of resources

Provides opportunity to share critical information with affected community

Attachment 3 in the (Emergency Event) ***Recovery Communications Plan,*** within ***Appendix 3- of the Local Recovery Plan***

3.3.3 Sources of Information - Impact & Needs Assessment

The IS and Needs Assessment (NA) process must be done as soon as possible after the emergency. Sources that may assist in the collection of this data may include:

HMA/CA
Insurance assessors
Business associations (Chamber of Commerce)
City of Belmont Building Surveyors, Engineers and Environmental Health Officers and Rangers
Emergency Relief and Support agencies – identifying persons in need of immediate assistance
Australian Red Cross (ARC) has systems to register individuals presenting at Evacuation Centres and resources to assist in outreach activities and will be activated by HMA/CA

Outreach Needs Assessment form can be found at:
(**Local Recovery Plan, Appendix 3** – (Emergency Event) **Recovery Communication & Engagement Plan, Attachment 3**)

ACTION

- **Recovery initiated while response still in progress.**
- **LRC to attend ISG meetings and liaise with IC.**
- **LRG gathered and briefed ensuring recovery begins.**
- **CEO to sign off response to recovery handover with HMA/CA IS provided.**
- **Recovery initiated while response still in progress.**
- **LRG Outreach Needs Assessment will be actioned ASAP, when safe, after event.**
- **Red Cross contacted ASAP to establish partnership in recovery activities.**

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3.4 Operational Recovery Plan

Where significant reconstruction and restoration is required, the LRC/LRG should prepare an Operational Recovery Plan (ORP).

The ORP shall provide a full description and extent of community damage, both physical and human, and detail plans for restoration and reconstruction including community and development activities. See **Appendix 6** for an ORP template.

ACTION

- **LRG/LRC to prepare ORP where significant reconstruction and restoration is required.**

3.5 Long-Term Recovery Strategy

The Recovery Process is most successful when it is designed to evolve, change and ultimately assist the community in returning to normal. This transition requires a comprehensive strategy that gradually integrates the recovery services into existing mainstream services. The Long-Term Recovery Strategy should be developed to achieve a holistic and enduring recovery for the community.

To build resilience in future emergencies, the economic environment, infrastructure and natural environment need to be considered. Where appropriate, the City of Belmont will develop a collaborative, comprehensive recovery strategy with and for the community. This will also incorporate how the community's needs have changed over time. A further outreach program may be instigated to check on the community's wellbeing.

ACTION

- **City of Belmont to develop a collaborative, comprehensive and inclusive long-term community recovery strategy, which may include any changes in community needs and further outreach activities.**
- **City of Belmont to identify potential partnerships with existing community organisations and services and ascertain their capacity to support recovery process in the medium and long term.**

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3.6 Managed Withdrawal

The City of Belmont and its LRG will provide a clear path in the transition of recovery activities, programs, services and communications to mainstream service providers and ongoing community development, while working towards maintaining the community's health and wellbeing.

ACTION

- **City of Belmont will communicate via the LRG sub-committees when relevant service providers and agencies will be withdrawing services from the affected area.**
- **LRG to identify recovery programs that will 'phase down', 'phase out' or be 'handed over' to the community to continue.**



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4. Operational Recovery Management

4.1 Management Structure

Full details of the Management Structure and Sub-Committee functions can be viewed in **Appendix 1.**

4.2 Local Recovery Group (LRG)

The LRG will coordinate and support local management of the recovery processes within the community, subsequent to a major emergency, in accordance with State Emergency Management Policy and Local Recovery Plan (LRP). Local Recovery Group (LRG) membership will expand or contract depending on recovery and community needs and requirements.

4.2.1 Membership

Chairperson	City of Belmont CEO/Mayor
Local Recovery Coordinator	LRG Representative, as appointed by the CEO
Executive Officer	City of Belmont CEO to nominate a Senior Officer
City of Belmont and Town of Victoria Park LEMC members	LEMC – members are required
State Government	Relevant government agencies and other statutory authorities will nominate their representatives to be members depending on incident type. Recommended: • HMA/CA (initially) • Department of Fire and Emergency Services (initially) • WA Police (initially) • Department Biodiversity Conservation & Attractions • Department of Communities • Lifelines • Main Roads WA • St John Ambulance Service (initially) • Department of Health • Department of Food and Agriculture WA • Insurance Council of Australia
Non-Government Organisations	ARC, local service clubs, aged care, schools, others as required
Identified Community Members	To be identified depending on event and location

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4.2.2 Functions - Local Recovery Group.

Appoints key positions within the LRG
Establishes sub-committees as required
Assesses requirements for recovery activities relating to physical/psychological/social wellbeing of the community, along with economic, infrastructure and natural environment with assistance from partnering agencies
Develops an ORP to coordinate a recovery process that considers: • **Long-term planning and goals for City of Belmont** • **Assessing recovery needs and determining recovery functions still required** • **Developing a timetable, identifying responsibilities for completing major functions**
Needs of youth, aged, disabled, culturally linguistically diverse (CaLD)
Allowing full community participation and access
Allowing monitoring and reporting of the recovery process
Facilitates provision of services, exchange of public information and acquisition of resources
Negotiates effective use of available resources and support from State and Commonwealth
Monitors progress of recovery, receives periodic reports from recovery agencies
Ensures a coordinated multi-agency approach to community recovery
Makes appropriate recommendations, based on lessons learnt, to the LEMC to improve the community's recovery readiness and planning



4.3 Community Involvement – Cultural & Diversity Inclusiveness

The City of Belmont is a diverse and harmonious community with a strong emphasis on relationships, honesty and a crucial focus on community needs. During the City's recovery, including priorities, strategies and decision-making, the City will strive to involve the affected community's values and differences.

Key stakeholders and delegates will be chosen from the community to ensure broad representation. These delegates may be included on relevant LRG sub-committees, depending on the emergency's nature and effect.

When threatened or affected by an emergency, all community members are encouraged to be actively involved in their own and shared recovery. To assist community efforts, formal recovery agencies will provide structured support, communications and coordination.

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4.4 Local Recovery Group Sub Committees

Depending on the size of an emergency, sub-committees may be established to assist LRC by addressing a specific component of the recovery process. Each sub-committee will report its activities, through its nominated Chair, to LRG. For a full list of functions of various sub-committees see **Appendix 1.**

4.5 State Government Involvement

During the recovery process, the State government may provide support and assistance to the City of Belmont. The structure of the State Recovery Coordination is shown below.

4.5.1 State Recovery Coordinator/State Recovery Controller

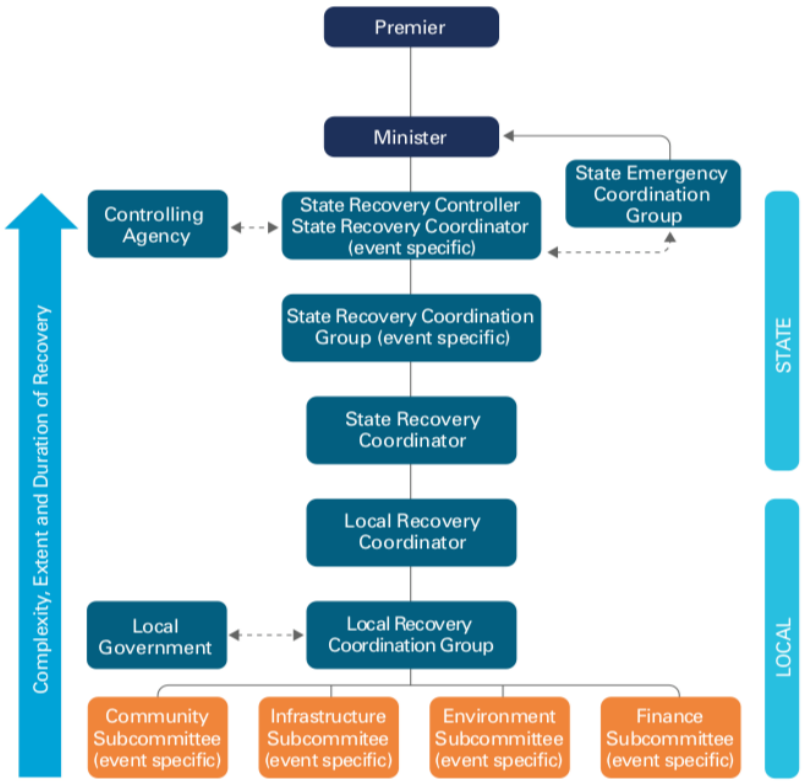


Figure 3: State Government Coordination Structure

Note: Refer Appendix 1 – City of Belmont Local Recovery Group Management Structure and Functions Page 2, regarding the City's sub-committee structure.

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The **State Recovery Coordinator (SRC)** supports a whole of government approach and coordinates the maintenance of the State recovery arrangements and plans, through the SEMC recovery sub-committee.
The SRC supports the operation of State level recovery coordination through the State Recovery Coordination Group (SRCG).

The Premier appoints the **SRC,** this is done when an emergency affects several communities, is ongoing, requires State level assistance to resolve issues and needs a regional coordination approach.

4.5.2 State Recovery Coordination Group

The SRCG is responsible for coordinating State level recovery in complex or prolonged recovery operations and develops a state level operational recovery plan. Its effectiveness must be evaluated after the State level recovery coordination process has occurred.

ACTION

- **City of Belmont will establish an LRG management structure relevant to event size and complexity.**
- **LRG will establish membership from City of Belmont staff, supporting agencies and community members.**
- **LRG will operate within recognised functions and relevant sub-committee structure.**
- **LRG will actively encourage and invite community participation within the LRG.**
- **LRG will actively engage with State Government to maximise recovery resources and synergies between Local and State recovery activities.**

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5. Financial Management



5.1 Financial Management

5.1.1 Insurance

The owner has primary responsibility for safeguarding and restoring public and private assets affected by an emergency. City of Belmont's assets are registered for insurance and financial reporting in line with the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries Integrated Planning and Reporting Asset Management Guidelines.

5.1.2 Financial Records

The City of Belmont will assign records/invoices of costs associated with an emergency to specific cost centres. This ensures accurate records associated with the recovery process, are easily identifiable and accessible at any time.

5.1.3 Internal Finance

Responsibilities for expending City of Belmont funds:
Where possible, expenditure of funds should be discussed with the CEO or nominated senior officer. If a senior officer is nominated, personnel within the sequence guide activations **(Appendix 4)** must be notified as soon as possible. The nominated senior officer must have an appropriate authorisation level required to enable funds to be spent. ***(Refer to Appendix 2 – Recovery Roles and Responsibilities of City of Belmont Staff)***

ACTION

- **All invoicing and costs related with the emergency is allocated against emergency cost centres.**
- **CEO and/or nominated senior officer have authority to expend funds on emergency event.**

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5.2 Financial Assistance

The State Emergency Management Policy

State Emergency Management Policy (SEMP) Section 5.12 outlines the responsibility of the HMA/CA to meet costs associated with an emergency.

Financial Assistance in Recovery

The owner has primary responsibility for safeguarding and restoring public and private assets affected by an emergency. Government recognises that communities and individuals do not always have resources to provide for their own recovery and financial assistance is available in some circumstances. Information on these relief arrangements can be found in the State Emergency Management Plan for State Level Recovery Coordination (SEMC EM Plan **Section 6.10**).

5.2.1 Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements – Western Australia (DRFAWA)

Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements-Western Australia (DRFAWA) is an arrangement between the State and Commonwealth. It provides certain measures to support relief and recovery efforts following a disaster deemed 'eligible'.

To be eligible, it must be a natural disaster or terrorist act for which:

- A coordinated multi-agency response is required
- State expenditure exceeds the small disaster criterion ($240,000 not including insurance related expenditure), and
- It must be a terrorist event or one of 10 specific natural disasters.

Once the emergency has been determined as a large-scale costly event, City of Belmont shall immediately contact the WA State Administrator of DRFAWA.

DRFAWA Officers can be contacted via:

Email: drfawa@dfes.wa.gov.au
Phone: 1800 920 659
Website: Recovery Funding - Department of Fire and Emergency Services

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5.2.2 Premiers Natural Disaster Recovery Fund

Premier's Natural Disaster Recovery Fund will help bridge the gap of existing support mechanisms funded through Local, State and Commonwealth Government allocations, by tailoring support to the needs of the specific community and assessing applications and allocating funds in a timely manner.

The new recovery fund, (will vary up to $20,000 depending on the cohort and assessed need), will provide financial support to individuals, households, local businesses and community groups facing ongoing disruption and losses as they recover from natural disasters. The new recovery fund can be activated in addition to the Premier's Relief Payments, which are made available following significant natural disaster events and offer immediate financial assistance to residents to go towards paying for items such as food and clothing.

Funds will be distributed by partners, The Australian Red Cross and the Western Australian Council of Social Services (WACOSS) following an assessment process.

5.2.3 Premiers Relief Payments

The Premier's Relief Payment aims to help Western Australians affected by emergencies by providing financial assistance to cover expenses like food, clothing, personal effects, transport, and emergency accommodation.

Full Payment: A one-off payment of $4,000 per household for eligible applicants whose home was destroyed or suffered severe damage and is uninhabitable.

Partial Payment: A one-off payment of $2,000 per household for eligible applicants whose home suffered partial damage.

Applications for the Premier's Relief Payment on the Department of Fire and Emergency Services website https://recovery.dfes.wa.gov.au/#premiers-relief-payment

5.2.4 Centrelink

When a major disaster has significantly affected individuals and families, the Australian Government may provide the Disaster Recovery Payment, a one-off, non-means tested payment to eligible adults ($1,000) and eligible children ($400). For more information, visit https://www.humanservices.gov.au/individuals/help-emergency

ACTION

- **On advice an emergency is an eligible event, and significant resources have been expended LRC will direct City of Belmont to contact DRFAWA Officers for advice and guidance.**
- **Premier Relief Payments and Recovery Funds can be Access as Required.**
- **In an eligible major disaster, LRC will assist affected individuals connect with Centrelink for assistance payments.**
- **For significant emergency events, immediately begin to track costs in case claims can be presented to DRFAWA.**

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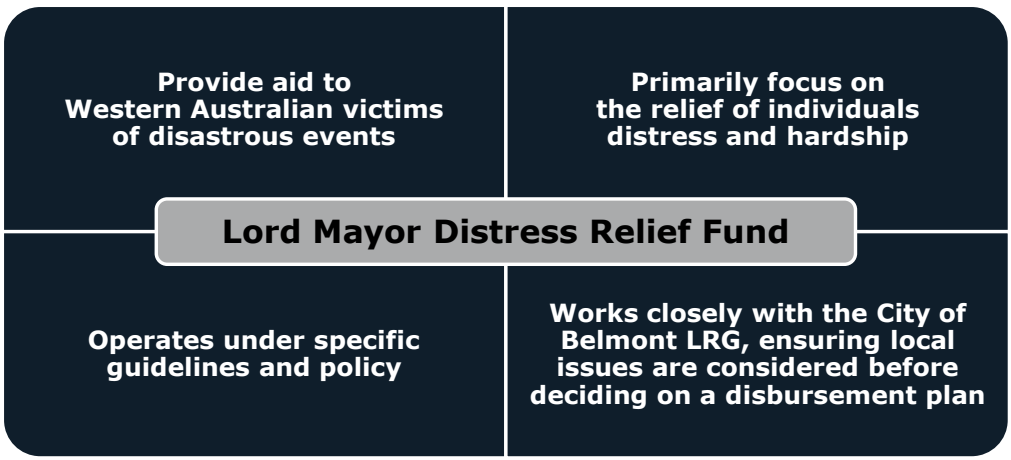
6. Appeals, Donations & Volunteers

6.1 Appeals and Donations

6.1.1 Lord Mayors Distress Relief Fund

City of Belmont will advise and direct the distribution of monetary donations through the Lord Mayor's Distress Relief Fund (LMDRF).

The LMDRF primary focus is to:



LRG authenticates applications and provides recommendations to LMDRF for financial assistance to be disbursed. For more information see: http://www.appealswa.org.au

6.1.2 Donations of goods

At every opportunity, donations of physical goods should be discouraged due to significant difficulties when managing physical items. Cash donations are easier to manage and provide the opportunity to use local services, which in turn assists with the recovery of local businesses.

View the National Guidelines for Managing Donated Goods for best practice management.

6.1.3 Donations of Cash

LRG will encourage the use of the LMDRF for cash donations and if deemed necessary, a separate account will be opened.

State EM Procedures Pg. 176, Management of Public Fundraising and Donations

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6.1.4 Non-Government Organisations (NGO) Assistance

NGOs may offer assistance by way of emergency relief funds, shelter or supplies. All offers or requests should be coordinated through the LRG. **See *Section 7* for further details**

6.1.5 Donations of Service and Labour

The City of Belmont or its LRG should coordinate any donations of services/labour to assist with recovery.

6.1.6 Managing Spontaneous Volunteers

Spontaneous volunteers may emerge offering support and assistance to the affected community. In the first instance, the City of Belmont and its LRG will determine the process to deal with this situation and if support agencies are required to assist managing volunteers.

The likely sources of volunteers are:

Community groups	**Various sporting and social clubs**
Members of the public	**Religious organisations**

Volunteers attached to organisations and service clubs should be covered under the Work Health Safety Act 2020 and, therefore, have work health and safety duties.

For more information refer to the Work health and safety for volunteer organisations guide.

ACTION

- **On advice of eligibility following a disaster, LRC will direct City of Belmont Officers to contact LMDRF for advice and guidance.**
- **Spokesperson to advise that City of Belmont will not accept donations of goods.**
- **All financial donations will be direct through the LMDRF.**
- **Offers of assistance will be directed to LRG.**

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7. Emergency Relief Organisations & Volunteers - (Not for Profit)

7.1 Australian Red Cross

The Australian Red Cross has over `100 years' experience of dealing with people in crisis.

A wide range of helpful resources can be found on the Australian Red Cross website to help communities prepare for, respond to, and recover from disasters.

7.2 Disaster Relief Australia

Disaster Relief Australia (DRA) unites the skills and experiences of Aust. Defence Force veterans, emergency responders and motivated civilians to deploy Disaster Relief Teams throughout Australia. DRA operates nationally at disaster relief and recovery operations. When deployed, DRA integrates into existing emergency management arrangements.

DRA can operate independently or as part of an integrated task force offering capabilities and services:

Work order management	Home repairs
Spontaneous volunteer management	Route clearance and property access
Incident management	Medical & health support to vulnerable communities
Damage and impact assessments	Aerial damage assessment and mapping
Debris management and restoring access	Resilience and capacity building
Logistics management & humanitarian aid	

For further information on how DRA can support and enhance community recovery activities for local governments, following an emergency, contact Annette Turner Duggan, Disaster Relief Team Manager WA, at Annette.Turner-Duggan@disasterreliefaus.org or 0411 252 388.

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7.3 Rapid Relief Team

Rapid Relief Team (RRT) delivers hope and relief to people across the globe. Whether it be fire, flood or humanitarian need, RRT expands their support services to meet the need at hand. Their mission is to serve people with care and compassion in their time of need.

Contact details action.au@rrtglobal.org website address https://www.rrtglobal.org

7.4 Emergency Volunteers WA

Emergency Volunteer WA (managed by Volunteering WA) is the peak body for volunteering in Western Australia. Their role is to connect people to community groups who need help outside of formal frontline emergency services roles.

Volunteering WA is a member of the State Emergency Relief and Support Committee (SERSC)

During times of crisis, Volunteering WA may be activated dependant of the Dept. of Communities needs to support the community, by recruiting volunteers and directing offers of gratuitous support from the community.

For more information and registration contact at:
emergency.volunteer.org.au

ACTION

- **LRG will refer managing the volunteers to local service clubs and support organisations.**
- **LRC and LRG will give consideration to requesting volunteer agency assistance.**
- **LRG will refer volunteers to Emergency Volunteering at** https://emergency.volunteer.org.au **and local service clubs and support organisations.**

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8. Facilities & Resources

8.1 Hazard Management Agency Response Resources

The HMA is responsible for certain resources and will determine which are required to combat the hazards.

8.2 City of Belmont Contacts & Resources and Assets Directory

The 'City of Belmont Emergency Contacts and Resources Directory' can be found in City of ***Belmont's Local Emergency Management Arrangements General Plan*** - ***Appendix 4***.

This document is reviewed and updated quarterly at each LEMC meeting and contains:

City Emergency Contact Details → **Contact details of Service Providers** → **Contacts details for Resources**

8.3 Community Recovery Facilities Recovery Centre & One-Stop-Shop

The purpose of a **Recovery Centre** (RC) and a **One-Stop-Shop** (OSS) is to bring together all agencies involved in the recovery process to ensure effective communication and coordination of resources, information, and tasks.

The LRC will decide where to establish the RC (which could be ongoing for a significant length of time) and the OSS (usually immediate and shorter length of time), which will depend upon the location, extent, and severity of the emergency. Alternative centres will be explored as required on availability of premises following an event.

The following locations have been identified as a suitable RC:

Venue	Address	Contact	Facilities
Belmont Civic Centre Rivervale Room - Primary	215 Wright Street, Cloverdale	(08) 9477 7222	Meeting room, internet, laptops, kitchen, whiteboard, projector, photocopier.
Belmont Operations Centre Training Room - Secondary	180 Planet Street, Carlisle	(08) 9477 7222	Meeting room, internet, laptops, kitchen, whiteboard, projector, photocopier.

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Depending on the incident's severity, the OSS may be established to provide a central location for the public to receive assistance from all the relevant agencies in the short term. The OSS should be located as close as possible to the affected community area. Often the nominated evacuation centre may make a natural transition into the OSS. Where this option is not viable, other facilities should be considered in consultation with the Department of Communities and other relevant stakeholders.

Guidelines for establishing the RC and OSS can be viewed at **Appendix 7.**

ACTION

- **LRC/ LRG to determine location for RC and establish as soon as possible.**
- **OSS to be established immediately following event and located appropriately.**



8.4 City of Belmont & Recovery Staff

8.4.1 Staff considerations

The City of Belmont must continue to fulfil its critical service obligations to the community while considering the demands of recovery operations on staff to ensure continuity of regular business processes.

8.4.2 Staffing levels

Recovery operations can be complex and lengthy and depending on the nature of the event, some recovery services may be required for months or years, which may require additional staff being employed.

City of Belmont must ensure availability of adequate staff and, if necessary, employ additional staff. If appropriate, forward a request for assistance to the LRG for consideration.

(***See Local Emergency Management Arrangements - General Plan - Appendix 12 MOU Agreements).***

8.4.3 Stress & fatigue

Throughout the recovery process, senior staff must consider and monitor fatigue, stress and pressure on staff; make allowances for any staff members who live in the affected community and have been personally touched by the situation. City of Belmont management should consider additional support for staff, depending on the disaster's nature and impact.

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Senior staff should access the City of Belmont current Employee Assistance Programs for staff as necessary.

8.4.4 Staff communication

Regularly brief staff to keep up to date with all activities and recovery progress. Disseminate situation reports throughout the workplace. As staff interact with community members every day, they can relate the City and LRG's current extensive activities and actions.

The City of Belmont will arrange a formal debriefing for all staff as they transition from recovery back to normal duties.

ACTION

- **City of Belmont staff to be regularly briefed on current situation and activities within recovery.**
- **Stress and fatigue of City of Belmont staff to be monitored and assistance provided where appropriate.**
- **As soon as possible, determine increase in staffing level to meet demands (refer 1.8.1).**

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9. Roles & Responsibilities



9.1 Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC)

City of Belmont's LEMC is a planning committee with the role of developing local emergency management plans (arrangements) for its district.

To assist City of Belmont, manage its recovery activities, during the response phase, some members may be part of the ISG while also forming part of the LRG.



9.2 Local Recovery Coordinator (LRC)

City of Belmont's LRC has been appointed in accordance with the Emergency Management Act 2005, Section 41(4).

A deputy has also been appointed and trained to undertake the role in case the primary appointee is unavailable when an emergency occurs. *See* **Appendix 2.**



9.3 Local Recovery Group (LRG)

City of Belmont's LRG is the strategic decision-making body that oversees the recovery process. The LRG has a key role in coordinating recovery activities to rebuild, restore and rehabilitate the social, built, economic and natural environments of the affected community.

LRG is formed from LEMC members responsible for specific recovery and restoration tasks, support organisations, non-government organisations and significant community representatives.



9.4 City of Belmont Roles & Responsibilities

A comprehensive list of the LRC's duties, roles and responsibilities for disaster recovery and identified City of Belmont staff can be viewed at **Appendix 2.**

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9.5 External Agencies Recovery Roles & Responsibilities

The WA State Government along with non-government organisations should provide a range of services and resources to the recovery effort and should be used wherever possible.

9.5.1 Department of Communities

The State Emergency Management Plan, section 5.5.4, states Communities has the primary responsibility for coordinating the provision of Emergency Relief & Support services across six functional domains:



9.5.2 Higher Risk Persons and Groups (Vulnerable, Disadvantaged and Disabilities)

City of Belmont has a diverse range of community members at Higher Risk. These could be the vulnerable, disadvantaged and persons with disabilities. The City of Belmont will strive to ensure inclusion of this group of community members being well considered in recovery efforts.

All community members at Higher Risk, are encouraged to have a Person-Centred Emergency Prepared Plan in place. More information around P-CEP can be found at: https://collaborating4inclusion.org/pcep/pcep-tools/

Further information can be found within the City of Belmont Higher Risk Persons & Groups Plan including community contacts and supporting agencies, found in: ***Local Emergency Management Arrangements - General Plan at Appendix 6.***

A complete list of agencies and their roles and responsibilities can be viewed in the State Emergency Management Plan at Appendix E.

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ACTION

- **All City of Belmont staff could be engaged in various stages of disaster recovery.**
- **Specific City of Belmont staff identified in this Plan should be familiar with the roles and responsibilities involved with disaster recovery.**
- **Dept of Communities is the lead agency in emergency relief and support.**
- **External agencies should be engaged and used wherever possible.**



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10. Communications

Recovery communication is the practice of sending, gathering, managing, evaluating, and disseminating information.

In an emergency and during the response phase, the HMA/CA manages communications.

The CA officially hands responsibility for communication to the local government leading the recovery complete with the IS, as the transfer of event management to recovery is conducted. The local government coordinates the recovery of the affected community, including communications.

Communities threatened by, or experiencing, an emergency have an urgent and vital need for direction and information. They need to know what is likely to happen (or has happened), what to do and what to expect. They also need to know what the authorities are doing.

10.1 Recovery Communications Plan

A template for the Recovery Communications Plan has been developed to guide recovery communications. It details a vision, mission, and direction for communicating with the affected community and is provided to the LRG.

The Recovery Communication & Engagement Plan can be found at **Appendix 3.**

10.2 Spokesperson/s

During recovery, City of Belmont's spokesperson will be the City of Belmont Mayor and or CEO. The CEO may delegate authority for specific person/s to act as a spokesperson.

ACTION

- **The Recovery Communications Plan will be used to provide guidance in public information and communications.**
- **For further guidance refer Communication in Recovery Guidelines https://www.wa.gov.au/government/document-collections/emergency-management-guidelines**

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11. Stand Down

Recovery doesn't have a definite end date; however, City of Belmont will consult with all interested parties to decide when it will resume normal service delivery. This decision will be made depending on the severity and nature of the emergency, and the effect on City of Belmont and the community.



11.1 Debriefing

The City of Belmont's Officer responsible for Human Resources will instigate a formal debriefing session(s) for all staff and through the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) as required, while City of Belmont transitions from recovery back to normal duties.



11.2 Evaluation

Under State emergency management guidelines, the one-year anniversary of the emergency marks the time when the local government must provide an evaluation report of its activities in recovery. (State EM Policy 6.10 - Review of Recovery Activities)

The LRC will provide the State Recovery Coordinator with a formal report that reflects on the recovery process undertaken by the City of Belmont and its LRG.

See **Appendix 11** Post-Incident Analysis, and **Appendix 10** Local Recovery Group Standard Reporting Template.

ACTION

- **A formal Post Recovery Analysis will be held for LRG for evaluation and application of lessons learnt (see Appendix 11).**
- **A formal debrief will be held for City of Belmont staff for evaluation and application of lessons learnt.**
- **Assistance will be made available through EAP for any staff working in the recovery process.**
- **Formal report compiled by LRC for council and State Recovery Coordinator.**

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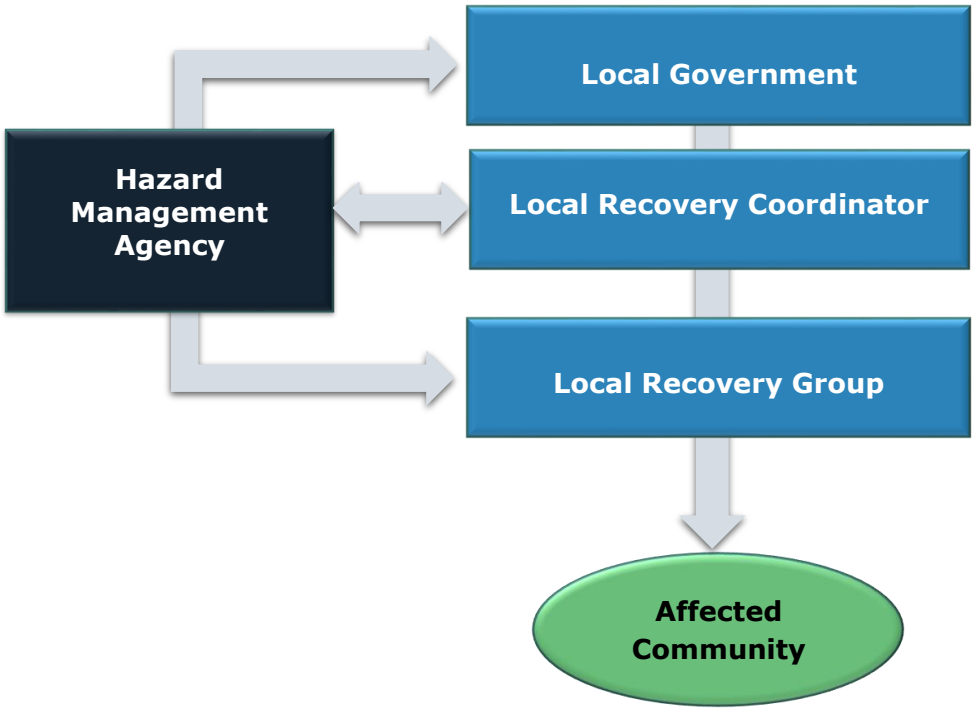
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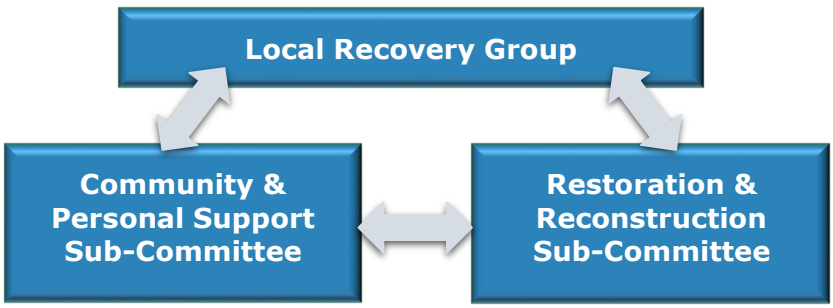
City of Belmont Local Recovery Group Management Structure and Functions

1.1 Initial Recovery Management Structure during Response phase



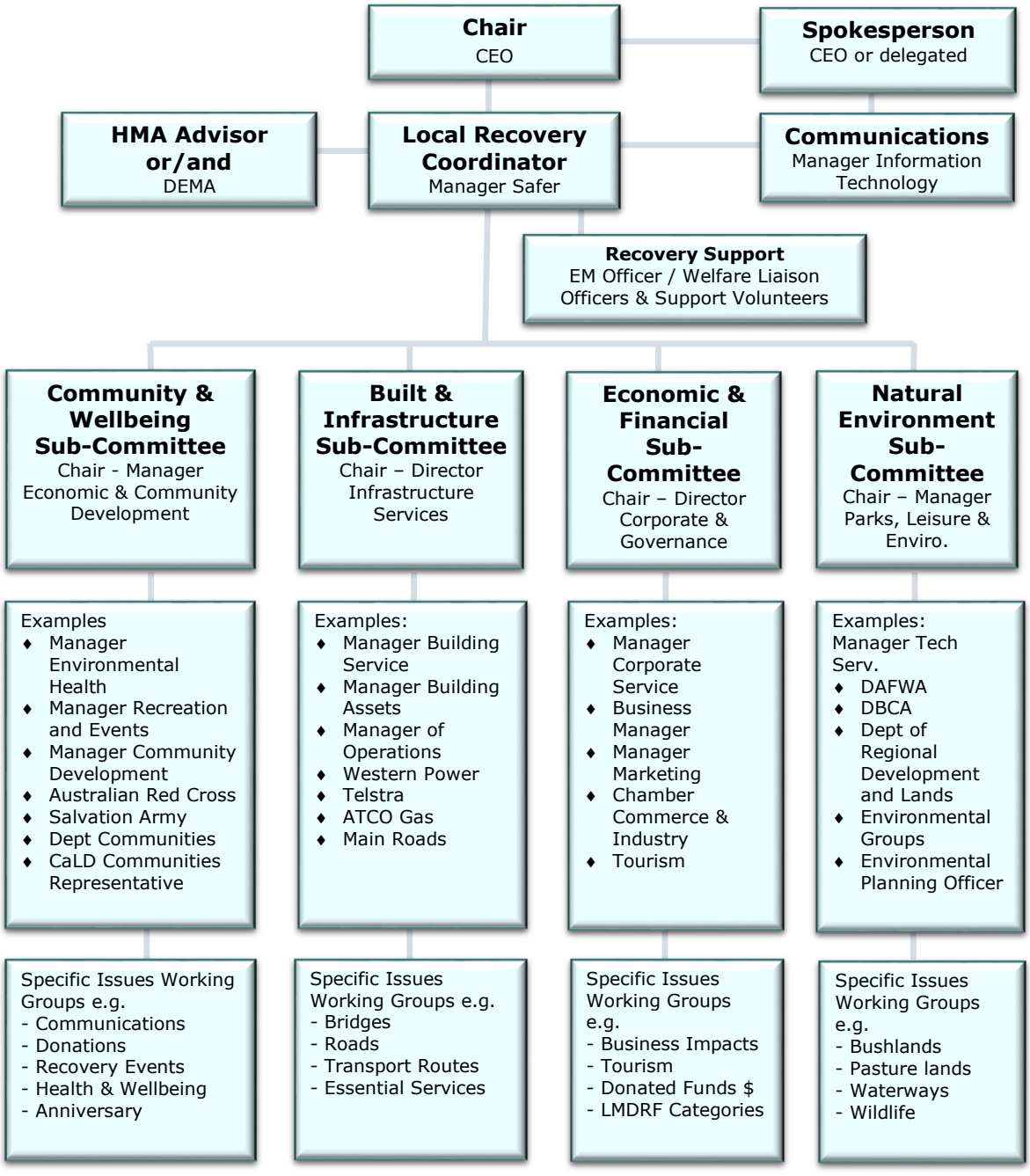
1.2 Partial Recovery Management Structure – Initial

(Depending on community impact and complexity of event)



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1.3 Full Management Structure (Comprehensive/Complex Event)



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1.4 Local Recovery Group Sub-Committee Functions



Social Community Wellbeing Sub-Committee

Functions:

Provides advice and guidance to assist in restoration and strengthening of community wellbeing post event
Facilitates understanding of needs of affected community in relation to its wellbeing
Ensures the affected community is informed and involved in recovery processes so actions and programs match its needs
Assesses and recommends medium and long-term priority areas to City of Belmont for consideration to assist with restoration and strengthening of community wellbeing
Assesses the requirement for personal support services in the short, medium and long-term
Facilitates resources (financial and human) as required to complement/assist existing local services
Monitors progress of local personal service providers and receives regular progress reports from agencies involved



Built Infrastructure Sub-Committee

Functions:

Assesses requirements for restoration of services and facilities with assistance from responsible agencies
Assesses restoration process and reconstruction policies, programmes, and facilitates reconstruction plans where required
Reports progress of restoration and reconstruction process to the City of Belmont Recovery Group
Assesses and recommends priority infrastructure projects assisting with recovery process in immediate, short, medium and long-term

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Finance Economics Sub-Committee

Functions:

Provides advice and guidance to assist in restoration and strengthening of the City economy after the event
Makes recommendations to LMDRF on the orderly and equitable disbursement of donations and offers of assistance to individuals suffering personal loss and hardship, as a result of the event
Develops eligibility criteria and procedures by which payments from the LMDRF will be made to affected individuals which: 1. Ensure the principles of equity, fairness, simplicity and transparency apply 2. Ensure procedures developed are straightforward and not onerous to individuals seeking assistance 3. Recognise the extent of loss suffered by individuals 4. Complement other forms of relief and assistance provided by government and the private sector 5. Recognise immediate-, short-, medium- and longer-term needs of affected individuals 6. Ensure the privacy of individuals is protected at all times.
Facilitates disbursement of financial donations from corporate sector to affected individuals, where practical



Natural Environment Sub-Committee

Functions:

Provides advice and guidance to assist with restoration of natural environment post event
Facilitates understanding of needs of affected community in relation to environmental restoration
Assesses and recommends priority areas, projects and community education to assist with recovery process in immediate and short-term regarding restoration of environment including weed management and impacts on wildlife
Assesses and recommends medium and long-term priority areas to the City of Belmont for consideration to assist in the restoration of the natural environment in the medium to long- term

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Appendix 2

Recovery Roles and Responsibilities of City of Belmont Staff

Local Recovery Coordinator

Manager Safer Communities

Forms part of Incident Support Group (ISG) to provide a coordinated response during an emergency
Facilitates and coordinates all recovery actions as directed by Local Recovery Group (LRG)
Advises and informs the community regarding all aspects of recovery as per communication strategy
Assesses community recovery requirements for each emergency in liaison with HMA to: 1. Provide advice to the CEO on requirements to activate Local Recovery Plan (LRP) and convene the LRG 2. Provide advice to the LRG
Undertakes the functions of the Executive Officer to the LRG
Facilitates the acquisition and appropriate application of materials, staff and financial resources
Manages resources required for an emergency disaster with assistance from Recovery Centre Coordinator
Coordinates local recovery activities, in accordance with plans, strategies and policies determined by the LRG
Monitors the progress of recovery and provides periodic reports to the LRG
Liaises with the State Recovery Coordinator on issues where State level support is required or where there are problems with local services
Ensures regular reports are made to the State Recovery Coordination Group on progress of recovery
Arranges a debriefing session for all participating agencies and organisations as soon as possible after stand-down including collating data developed throughout recovery for future reporting
Ensures all emergency events and related meetings are minuted and all Emergency Coordination Centre and Recovery Centre records are kept for 7 years for the coronial inquest and legal defence purposes

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Chair

Local Recovery Group – CEO

- ✓ Provides information to the LEMC Chair on issues that need to be addressed from Authority's and LRG perspective

Chair

Local Emergency Management Committee – Coordinator Community Safety

- ✓ Identifies any issues that arise from the LRG and communicates to the relevant LEMC member for consideration and action

Recovery Support Officer

Executive Secretary.

- ✓ Provides administrative support as required to members of the LRC and LRG

City Of Belmont Liaison Officer

Manager PR & Stakeholder Engagement

- ✓ Liaises with the HMA and Communication Coordinator
- ✓ Ensures a consistent message is released to the community and internal staff

Recovery Centre Coordinator (Rcc)

Manager Economic & Community Development

- ✓ Develops Management Arrangements, including the Local Recovery Plan (LRP)
- ✓ Appoints a deputy
- ✓ Prepares, maintains and exercises Recovery Centre (RC)
- ✓ Monitors and reviews information relating to centres (e.g. location, facilities)
- ✓ Builds and activates a team to open and manage centre
- ✓ Disseminates information on location, functions and hours of operation to public in conjunction with the Communication Coordinator
- ✓ Accesses and authorises the City to commit resources to the centre
- ✓ Coordinates the presence of relevant external agencies
- ✓ Ensures all emergency events and related meetings are minuted and all RC records are kept for 7 years for the coronial inquest and legal defence purposes
- ✓ Works in partnership with HMAs and SEMC Secretariat, during non-disaster periods, to increase recovery awareness and promote recovery planning with key stakeholders

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Recovery Communications Coordinator

Manager PR & Stakeholder Engagement

- ✓ Liaises with other relevant Hazard Management Agencies
- ✓ Ensures communication strategy is in place to share information internally and externally
- ✓ Writes and distributes media statements in line with LG policy
- ✓ Writes, produces and distributes promotional material
- ✓ Advises Management Team on media issues
- ✓ Assists with preparing protocols for dealing with the media
- ✓ Reviews & implements Recovery Communication Plan in consultation with the LRC & LRG

Work Health & Safety Officer

Manager Work Health and Safety

- ✓ Provides advice to all sections of the LRG on WHS Risk Management during emergencies
- ✓ Liaises with relevant external services or agencies in relation to WHS practices

Information Technology Support Officer

Manager Information Technology

- ✓ Ensures normal services continue as the demand potentially increases from an emergency
- ✓ Ensures IT equipment and resources available for Service Units requesting support and equipment

Community Services Coordinator

Coordinator Community Development

- ✓ Liaises with Dept. of Communities (Communities) Evacuation Centre Coordinator
- ✓ Assesses requirements for support services in short, medium and long-term
- ✓ Facilitates resources (financial and human) as required to complement/assist existing local services
- ✓ Monitors local service providers and receives regular progress reports from agencies involved
- ✓ Ensures maximum community involvement
- ✓ Ensures immediate and long-term individual and community needs are met
- ✓ Makes recommendations to the LRG

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Community Family Services

Community Development Officer

- ✓ Ensures normal services continue as the demand potentially increases from an emergency
- ✓ Provides advice/progress to the LRG on issues affecting Children/Family services

Engineer Operations and Logistics

Manager Infrastructure Services

- ✓ Ensures normal services continue as the demand potentially increases from an emergency
- ✓ Assesses requirements for restoring services and facilities with the assistance of responsible agencies
- ✓ Assesses the restoration process and the reconstruction policies and programs and facilitate reconstruction plans where required
- ✓ Reports the progress of the restoration and reconstruction process to the LRG

Field Coordinator Supervisors

Manager City Facilities & Property

- ✓ Assists with operational response as requested by Engineering Operations Logistics

Financial Recovery Coordinator

Manager of Finance

- ✓ Acquires, distributes and accounts for funds
- ✓ Liaises with the LRG to identify financial implications of emergency event
- ✓ Committees established to manage donations, appeals, etc.
- ✓ Keeps records of all costs as a result of the emergency (cost centre to track $)
- ✓ Liaises with Communities to gain access of potential emergency funding
- ✓ Liaises with State Officers after declaration made that activates the DRFAWA fund
- ✓ Acts as representative to ensure appropriate recuperation of funds spent

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City Of Belmont Emergency Resource Officers

Rangers

- ✓ Assists Local Recovery Coordinator (LRC) as required

Economic Recovery Coordinator

Coordinator Economic Development

- ✓ Liaises with the Financial Recovery Coordinator to ensure funding is available for critical economical infrastructure affecting business operations
- ✓ Assists businesses with recovery following an incident
- ✓ Liaises with the business community to ensure immediate/urgent needs are addressed
- ✓ Assists with DRFAWA funding arrangements if required
- ✓ Liaises with insurance companies and provides assistance where required to fast track claims from businesses (for example, provide temporary local office space for insurance assessors)

Waste Services Officer

Coordinator Waste Management

- ✓ Ensures waste services continue as the demand potentially increases from an emergency

Health Risk Advisor

Coordinator Environmental Health

- ✓ Ensures normal services continue as the demand potentially increases from an emergency
- ✓ Provides advice/information to the LRG on issues affecting environmental health resulting from the emergency
- ✓ Evaluates/assesses properties affected by the emergency post event
- ✓ Liaises with Dept. of Health as required on behalf of the LGA

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Supervisor Building Maintenance

Coordinator Building, Facilities and Operations

- ✓ Evaluates building structures following an emergency
- ✓ Assists with emergency permits
- ✓ Liaises with planning implementation, engineers and building practitioners

Building Structural Officer

Building Surveyor

- ✓ Evaluates/assesses building structures following an emergency
- ✓ Provides assistance to residents affected by a disaster with advice and processing of building plans

Business Risk Management Officer

Coordinator Business Planning, Improvement & Risk

- ✓ Develops a business continuity plan to ensure LG Business continues during and after the emergency/recovery process
- ✓ Advises on Risk Analysis of Recovery Plan and actions

Supervisor Parks Maintenance

Coordinator Parks

- ✓ Assists with an operational response as requested by LRG and Engineer Operations and Logistics

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Appendix 3 - (Emergency event) Recovery

Communication & Engagement Plan



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Overview

Project Context/ Background

<Brief outline of the details of the emergency event>

Strategic Alignment

The role of the City of Belmont during an emergency and subsequent recovery is to empower and support the community so it feels an active partner in its recovery. To have a strategy in place to manage and/or avoid any adverse public actions and/or reactions which relate to the recent emergency.

To achieve this we will:

- Provide widespread regular high-quality information to disaster affected community members and the greater community.
- Acknowledge the psychological challenges and complexities of communicating with a community that has been affected by the disaster.
- Encourage and promote two-way communication to better understand the community's needs and concerns.

Identify Need	
☐ Capital Works Commitment	☒ Political Reasons
☐ Corporate Business Plan Commitment	☐ Strategy/Policy/Plan Development or Review
☒ Community Request/Driven	☐ Council Request
☐ Program Development or Review	☒ Legislative Requirement
☐ Other – CEO KPI	

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Engagement Overview

Objectives



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Stakeholder Engagement Mapping

Stakeholder	Impact	Interest	Influence	Contact Description	Tactic
Primary audience					
Disaster affected community members	H	H	M	• Reach those who have been directly affected and may be seeking assistance. Consider outreach and using this database.	• Provide recovery contacts and key information to aid decisions via outreach. • City's website to be kept updated with recovery information.
Displaced persons	H	H	M	• Displaced persons need to remain contactable. • Use a variety of networks to reach people.	• Maintain master database of affected persons. • Agencies to share information to build a clear picture of where people are and their contacts.
City of Belmont community	M	H	H	• Reach those who like to be kept up-to-date on local news and happenings. • Use existing community networks so all requests for support and assistance can be provided.	• City's Website/ Belmont Connect project page • Recovery Newsletter • Local Paper • Community Radio • TV Interviews • Community Events • Group Gatekeeper Networks
Recovery agency partners	H	H	H	• Ensure a coordinated effort and that all messages provided to the community are consistent	• All messages coordinated through Local Recovery Coordinator's office.
Local recovery group and sub-commitees	H	H	H	• Provide information to the following committees: ○ Finance ○ Social Wellbeing ○ Infrastructure ○ Natural Environment	• Maintain spreadsheet database of all sub-committee meetings highlighting actions, time schedules, responsibilities and outcomes, which are available across four sub-committees
City staff and Elected members	M	H	M	• Provide information about the challenges to enlist appropriate solutions and provide actions.	• Staff newsletter/Intranet information on what is 'happening' in recovery. • Customer service information sheet for incoming enquiries.

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					• Recovery information is a regular Council agenda item
Hard to reach community	H	M	L	• Reach out to community that may not have visited recovery centres or attended community meetings and may not know help is available.	• Outreach conducted at interval: o Immediately after impact o 6 monthly follow up o 12 monthly follow up • Ensure special issue of Recovery News attached to rates notices. • Consider phone outreach.
Affected businesses and their employees	H	H	M	• Maintain communication with affected businesses. • Provide information and assistance so businesses can continue to operate and employ staff	• Liaise with affected businesses. Engage key support agencies that aid the business community and ensure communication is encouraged
State & Federal govt agencies and reps	M	M	H	• Keep governments informed of City's challenges to enlist appropriate assistance	• Ensure key strategies and actions undertaken are communicated to State/Fed. Gov't agencies to ensure common objectives and goals are met and a united front is projected for recovery.
Secondary audience					
Media agencies	M	M	H	• Provide information to: o Authorised State and local newspapers o State and local radio o State and local television	• Weekly newspaper updates. • Monthly radio interviews updates. • Encourage good news recovery stories for TV/Radio. • Community events. • Develop and manage an agreed reporting rhythm.
Business community	L	M	M	• Keep the business community informed.	• Form working groups of affected businesses so they are hubs to distribute information.
Wider WA Community	M	M	M	• Keep the wider community informed.	• Encourage wider syndication of good news stories and media releases.

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Stakeholder Engagement Risk

Stakeholder	Potential Risks	Mitigation
All stakeholders	• Information overload	• Ensure information is fresh, different and interesting, e.g. consider news items found about other affected communities and their recovery. • Ensure all information presented addresses a community need, thus minimising superfluous information.
All stakeholders	• Material poorly designed and ineffective in communicating key messages	• Design material so it is clear, easy to use and written in appropriate language for the chosen audience.
All stakeholders	• Material and information too late or too infrequent	• Have weekly or fortnightly deadlines.
All stakeholders	• Other agencies sending mixed messages	• Make sure all agencies are aligned and messages are consistent.
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Communications Overview

Key Messages

Messages must be consistent with the overall purpose of the communication and meet the requirements of the City, stakeholders and the community.

Key messages to be delivered to both primary and secondary target audiences are:

Message: What do you want your audience to think, feel or do?	Purpose: Does this message meet your communication objective?
✓ All concerns/issues, whether great or small, matter to the City and are being addressed.	Objective 4, 3
✓ Current situations and information received will be acted upon.	Objective 2, 4
✓ The whole community is being informed and kept up to date.	Objective 4
✓ The community is an active partner in recovery and is consulted on decisions and activities that are organised.	Objective 1, 3
✓ The community is empowered by the information received and is encouraged to be self-sufficient to build capacity.	Objective 1

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Strategies and Tactics

Channel	Stakeholder	Responsible	Status	Tactics and Costs
Phase one – on the same page				
Internal communications	Staff		ongoing	• Regular updates pointing to where to find more information. Enewletters, briefings etc…
Elected member communications	Elected members		ongoing	• Regular updates pointing to where to find more information. Enewletters, briefings etc…
Local recovery group communications	Recovery Group		ongoing	• Regular updates pointing to where to find more information. Enewletters, meetings, shared files etc…
Collate contact information	Disaster affected		ongoing	• Gather contact information on those affected in accordance with privacy standards. Save in secure ECM folder
Belmont Connect site	All		ongoing	• Created to house current information on recovery and feedback
Phase two – engage				
Signage/ posters	All			• Information on recovery meetings and where to go for info
Media responses/ statements and interviews	Media agencies			• Following City's media protocol and Crisis Communications Plan
Postcards/ letters	Community			• For letterbox drops of affected areas/ invitations to meetings
Recovery Enewsletters	Community			• Sent to City's enews database – 11,000 residents
Website news	Community			• Updated regularly and linking to Belmont Connect site
Belmont Connect engagement tools	Community			• Feedback mechanisms – monitored and responded to.
Feedback/ question forms	Community			• Hardcopy for those with no digital access.
Outreach activities	Hard to reach			• Utilise existing networks to help spread the word and try to get in touch with hard to reach
Recovery community meetings	Community			• Gather community feedback on recovery activities.

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Other channels and tactics to be added				•
Total costs				

To be updated as required.

Evaluation

Are our communications and engagement tools successful in meeting the objectives?

Channel	Review mechanisms	Review notes/ Opportunities for Improvement
Emergency/Disaster Event Recovery Newsletter	Register any feedback into Belmont Connect and self-assess after publication	
Media coverage	Distribute via weekly media monitoring reports. Discuss with CEO at weekly media meeting	
Belmont Connect and website news	Assessing page visitors, visits and contributions Feedback received	
Community meetings	Attendee numbers Notes of the events published Post event feedback survey	
Social media	Monitor City's social media and those of other community networks if available	

Communications Plan Review

This plan is to be updated regularly by communications lead as communications are required and approved by Local Recovery Group Chair or CEO. It will be saved in a shared location for easy viewing and to ensure correct version control.

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Attachments

Attachment 1: Recovery Communications Planning Guide

Attachment 2: (a) Ask a Question (b) Make a Statement

Attachment 3: Outreach Needs Assessment and Initial Contact Form

Attachment 4: Recovery Community Meetings Guidelines

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Attachment 1 - Recovery Communications Planning Guide

Recovery Communications Planning Template

Recovery Communications Planning Checklist

Action	Y/N	Responsible Person
Communications Governance		
Lead spokesperson selected/advised		
Message media chosen		
Liaison with CA PIO made		
Message rhythm/frequency decided		
Recovery Message Board locations established		
Internal staff messaging in place		
Outgoing community messaging in place		
Channels for incoming community messages to be received in place		
Communication links with agencies devised		
Messaging		
Regular message format developed		
Recovery branding devised and used		
Physical donations/goods messaging devised and promoted in all messaging		

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Spontaneous volunteer management messaging devised and promoted in all messaging (as required)		
Community Outreach Program		
Format and content devised		
Received information management format devised		
Ongoing information access portal/media devised and established		

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Community Message Talking Points

Spokesperson _____ ***Position*** _____

Message timing

To be delivered at: _____ AM ☐ PM ☐

Media channel/s: _____

Target audience: Internal staff ☐

Community group/s _____

_____

_____

Agency/s _____

Message Body

Intro: Discuss current situation (include 'No physical donations accepted', etc.)

1 ***What we know***

2 ***What we do not yet know***

3 ***What we are doing***

4 ***What we want you to do***

Reiterate main and salient points

Next message will be available at: _____

Attachment 2(a) – Listening - Ask a Question

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City of Belmont

Emergency/Disaster Event RECOVERY

ASK A QUESTION

If you would like to ask a question related to the recovery process, please write your question below, provide your name and contact details in the space provided, and one of our Officers will contact you within the week.

Your name:	Your contact details:

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ASK A QUESTION

If you would like to ask a question related to the recovery process, please write your question below, provide your name and contact details in the space provided, and one of our Officers will contact you within the week.

Your name:	Your contact details:

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Attachment 2(b) – Listening - Make a Statement

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City of Belmont

Emergency/Disaster Event RECOVERY

MAKE A STATEMENT

Please feel free to provide us with feedback or make a statement about the recovery process. If you would like a response from one of our Officers, please provide your name and contact details in the space provided.

Your name:	Your contact details if response required:

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Emergency/Disaster Event RECOVERY

MAKE A STATEMENT

Please feel free to provide us with feedback or make a statement about the recovery process. If you would like a response from one of our Officers, please provide your name and contact details in the space provided.

Your name:	Your contact details if response required:

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Attachment 3 – Outreach Impact and Needs Assessment

City of Belmont

Date: _____ TEAM No: _____

Hello, my name is _____ and I am from City/Volunteer/Aust. Red Cross on behalf of the City of Belmont Park. We are here to (engage/speak/check in) with those affected from recent events to see how best we can assist. We're collecting a database of affected people and impact on properties to ensure we deliver up-to-date information and assistance to connect people with appropriate organisations/agencies/people depending on assistance you may require.

PROPERTY DETAILS			
Property Location (Lot No, Street Name, Area):			
		Nearest Cross Road:	
Property Owner/Occupant Name:			
How would you like to be contacted?		**Your preferred time?**	
☐	Phone:	☐	**Morning** (7am – 12noon)
☐	Email:	☐	**Afternoon** (12noon – 5pm)
☐	Post:	☐	**Evening** (After 5pm)

PROPERTY NEEDS		Please provide information on detail for any needs identified
☐	House destroyed/uninhabitable	
☐	House damaged	
☐	Outbuildings destroyed Total: _____	
☐	Rebuilding assistance	
☐	Asbestos/Possible asbestos	
☐	Water supply affected	
☐	Vehicle destroyed/damaged	
☐	Animals lost/injured	
☐	Utility services affected	
☐	Fencing destroyed/damaged	
☐	Environmental clean-up required	
☐	Other (Please provide details) _____	

INFORMATION NEEDS		OTHER ASSISTANCE REQUIRED	
☐	Rubbish collection/Disposal information	☐	Council Services TYPE:
☐	Recovery Information/Newsletter	☐	Referral to Agency WHO:
☐	Financial/Grant assistance	☐	Other (provide details):
☐	Counselling/Wellbeing check		

Would you like someone to contact you?

☐ Immediately ☐ Within the week ☐ In the future

Attachment 4 – Community Recovery Meeting Guidelines

Community Recovery Meeting

We promise to listen to you and do our best to answer your questions honestly and tell you exactly what we know. There will be many questions that we don't have answers to yet. Please accept this is our reality and we are doing everything we can to get these questions answered by the responsible agencies.

Unity at Community Meetings – Together we stand

- ✓ Let's keep the right thing at the centre: let's do the very best we can for our recovery as a community
- ✓ Together we are better and stronger: let's keep the spirit of community strong (and your City of Belmont Park workers are part of that community)
- ✓ Treat each other with dignity and respect: everyone's concerns matter and are equally important
- ✓ Keep it as civil as you possibly can: abusive language is not acceptable and is not helpful
- ✓ Listen respectfully to each other and try to understand the other's point of view
- ✓ Only one person to speak at a time… we can only hear one person at a time
- ✓ Say what you need, and what you need to know
- ✓ Constructive suggestions are welcomed… everyone can be part of the problem-solving process
- ✓ It is OK to leave the room at any point. We have Councillors here who can help you if you feel overwhelmed

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Appendix 4(a)

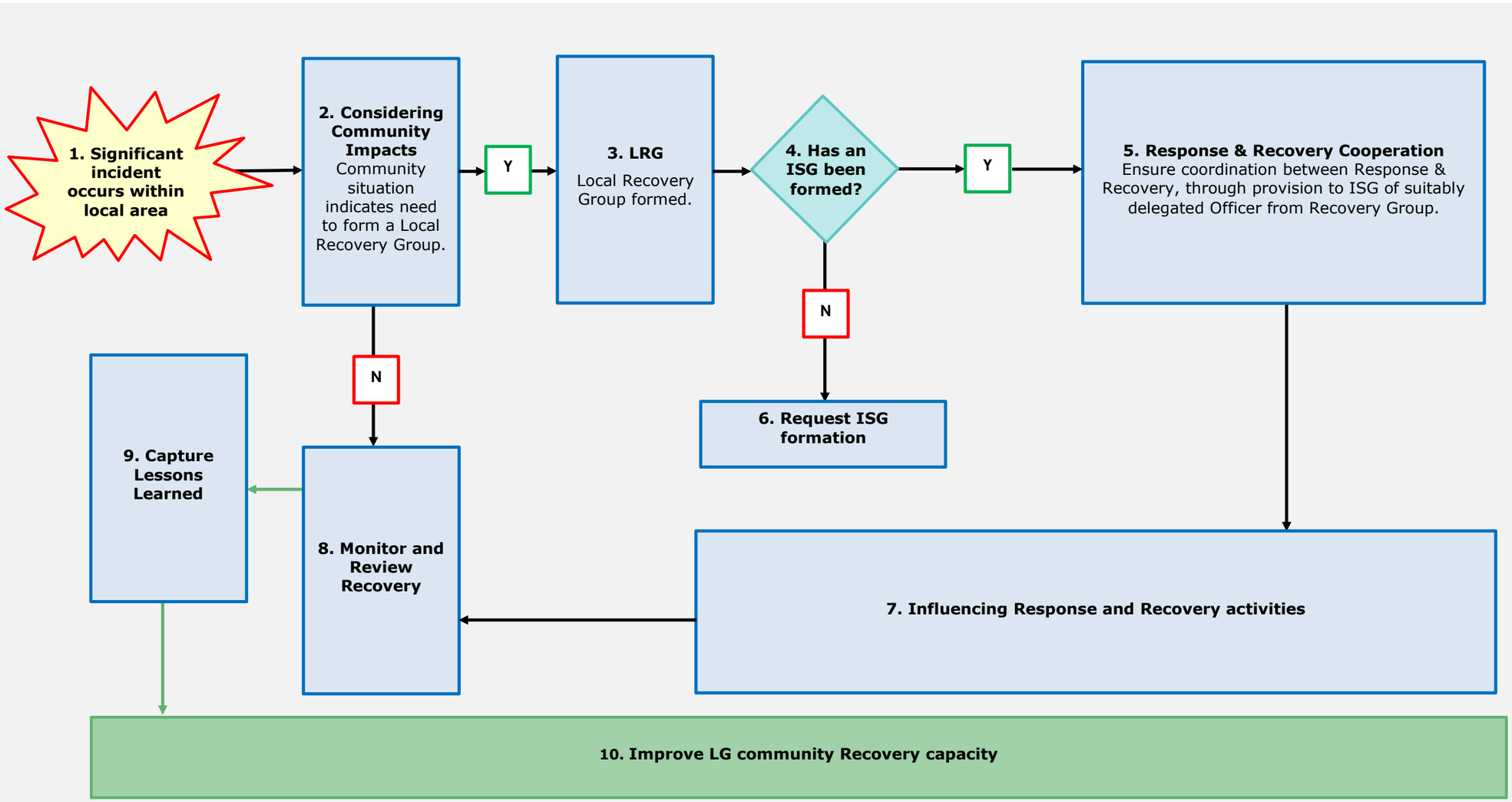
Recovery Operational Sequence Guide/Checklist

Situation	Organisation/Action
Alert **(Transition)** Advice of an emergency with potential to require local coordination of recovery activities	**HMA/Controlling Agency** • Ensure Local Emergency Coordinator (LEC) and affected LGA's are advised of extent of potential recovery support requirements. • State EM Policy - *6.2.1 – The Controlling Agency is responsible for the coordination of an assessment of all impacts relating to the four recovery environments (social, built, economic and natural) prior to cessation of the response, including a risk assessment and treatment plan to provide for safe community access to the affected area. Where required, an Impact Statement must be completed, prior to the transfer of responsibility for management of recovery to the LGA's affected area.* *6.2.2 – The relevant Controlling Agency with responsibility for the response to an emergency must initiate a range of recovery activities during the response to that emergency, as detailed in the State EM Plan (section 6.4).* • Include LGA's Local Recovery Coordinators- in briefings/ Incident Support Group (ISG). **City of Belmont** • Establish liaison with Local Recovery Coordinator (LRC)/Local Recovery Group chairperson and appropriate core members considering requirement for local level coordination of recovery support. • Advise and liaise with LRG members.
Activation Requirement for local level coordination of recovery identified/requested	**City of Belmont** • When requested by, or on the advice of, the HMA or ISG, convene LRG and where required, establish a management structure. **LRC** • Arrange for conduct of on-site assessment, if appropriate. • Maintain links with affected organisations to identify and coordinate the provision of recovery support.
Stand Down On completion of local recovery activities.	**City of Belmont/LRC** • Ensure handover of responsibility for ongoing recovery activities to a managing agency. • Advise LEC (informal) and LRG members of stand-down. • Conduct debrief/post operations review and prepare report to the LEMC, with copies to the DEMC, the HMA and the Chair SEMC and Chair SEMC Community Resilience and Recovery Sub-Committee (SEMC). • Manage the implementation of post operations report recommendations and revision of Local Recovery Plan as required.

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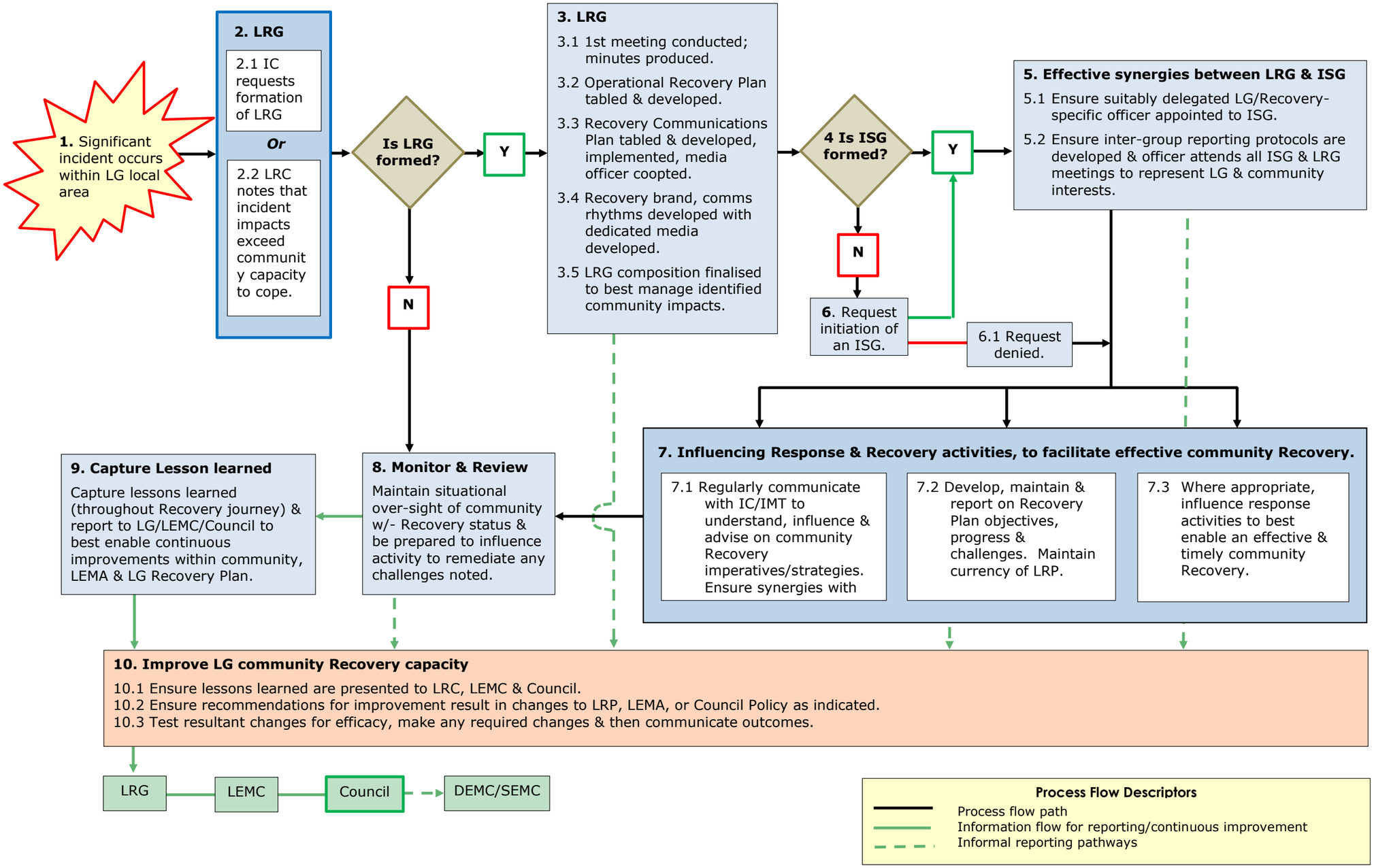
Appendix 4(b)

Community Disaster Recovery- Responsibility, Accountable Consulted, Informed (RACI) Matrix - Recovery Actions Flow Chart



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Community Recovery Process Flowchart



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Community Recovery – RACI Matrix

Serial	Incident	LRC	LRG	CEO	Mayor	Incident Controller	Local Emergency Coordinator	Community
1	**Significant incident occurs within the City of Belmont local area**							
2	**Local Recovery Group (LRG) triggers reached**	R		A		C	C	I
2.1	IC requests establishment of LRG *or*	C	I	C		A	C	I
2.2	Community impacts noted to exist, likely to affect normal community functioning	A	I	C	I	C	C	
3	**LRG called together to meet**	R	R	A	C	I	I	I
3.1	Minutes produced and circulated to all stakeholders within this Matrix	A	C	C	I	I	I	I
3.2	Operational Recovery Plan (ORP) templates tabled and ORP development commenced	A	C	C	I	I	I	
3.3	Operational Communications Plan (OCP) templates tabled and development implemented – LG communications officer coopted to manage community comms plan.	R	C	A	I	I	I	C
3.4	Recovery brand developed, communications rhythms decided and dedicated media published.	R	C	A	I	C	I	I
3.5	Recovery Committee composition finalized w/- community impacts	R	C	A	I	C	C	
3.6	Ensure that community impact and needs assessment research begins.	A	R	C		I	I	C
4	**Consider benefit of an Incident Support Group (ISG) to Community Recovery**	RA	C	C		C	C	
5	**ISG formed**	C	I	C		RA	C	
5.1	Ensure delegation of suitably enabled LG/Recovery officer to represent Community Recovery effort	C	C	A	I	C	C	
5.2	Ensure inter-group reporting protocols are developed & officer attends all ISG & LRG meetings to represent LG & community interests.			I				
6	**If ISG is desired to improve coordination (but not established), seek ISG formation to provide nexus between Response & Recovery activities.**	A	C	C		C	C	C
6.1	If request to establish an ISG is denied, ensure sufficient representation of community needs exists at IMT, to influence a positive community Recovery.	R	C	I		C	C	C
7	**Influence activities (Response & Recovery) to ensure effective community Recovery.**	R	C	I		R	C	C
7.1	Regularly communicate with IC/IMT to understand, influence and advise on Community Recovery imperatives/strategies.	A	C	I		C	C	C
7.2	Develop, maintain & report on Recovery Plan objectives, progress & challenges. Maintain currency of LRP.	A	C	A	I	C	C	C
7.3	Where appropriate, influence response activities to best enable an effective & timely community Recovery.	R	C	A	I	C	C	C
8	**Maintain situational over-sight of community w/- Recovery status & be prepared to influence activity to remediate any challenges noted.**	A	C	C	I	C	C	C
9	**Capture lessons learned (throughout Recovery journey) & report to LG/LEMC/Council to best enable continuous improvements within community, LEMA & LG Recovery Plan.**	A	C	C	I			C
10	**Improve LG community Recovery capacity**							
10.1	Ensure lessons learned are presented to LRC, LEMC & Council.	A	C	C	I			
10.2	Ensure recommendations for improvement result in changes to LRP, LEMA, or Council Policy, as indicated.	A	C	C	I			I
10.3	Test resultant changes for efficacy, make any required changes & then communicate outcomes.	A	C	C	I			I

Note - Risks identified:

Code	Definition	
R	Responsible for action/initiation	Executes the task
A	Accountable to ensure outcomes	Owns outcomes – determines criteria for decisions
C	Consulted	Prior to & during execution

Code	Definition	
I	Informed	Prior to & post event
RA	Responsible & Accountable	

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Appendix 5

Recovery Action Checklist

Checklist: Recovery actions for Local Recovery Group and Local Recovery Coordinator

Please use the right-hand column to record your progress

Transition from Response	IC shall include the LRC in critical response briefings	✓
	LRC shall ensure the IC is aware of recovery requirements and tasks prior to terminating the state of emergency	✓
	LRG shall ensure that agencies with response and recovery obligations are aware of their continuing role	
	LRG to confirm whether the event has been proclaimed an eligible natural disaster under the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements Western Australia and if so, what assistance measures are available	
	LRC shall initiate key recovery arrangements and ensure formalisation of handover takes place	
	Ensure HMA completes an Impact Statement, and it is available for handover	
Management Structure	Ensure the appointment of a Deputy LRC has occurred	
	If required advise Local Recovery Centre Coordinator to activate the Local Recovery Centre	
	Facilitate representative sub-committee to coordinate and action recovery tasks and disseminate decision as required	
	Ensure and facilitate the completion of the Needs and Impact assessment	
	Assume public information responsibilities from response agency and provide information to the Authority's Coordinator Corporate Communications to disseminate to the community	
	Facilitate/advise on State/Federal Disaster Relief Funding, (DPIRD, Centrelink) and facilitate/advise on private aid and funding	
	Prepare oral and written financial and non-financial reports and briefs within Operational Recovery Plan	
	Provide adequate administration support to all recovery functions	
	Provide a succinct reporting system to the City of Belmont, State RC, LRG, community	

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	Recruit and work with representatives of the affected community and include in recovery planning	
	Establish strategies for uniting the community behind agreed objectives (events, meetings)	
	Establish One-Stop-Shop and Recovery Centres providing advice, information and assistance to community during the recovery period	
	Enact Recovery Communication Plan for sharing information and enabling listening	
Impact and Needs Assessment	Use intelligence/planning information from the response operation and ensure LRC is liaising with HMA through response	
	Confirm the total area of impact for determination of survey focus	
	Set out the immediate information needs: infrastructure problems and status, damage impact and patterns, and welfare issues	
	Link with parallel data-gathering work	
	Identify and close information gaps (establish the ‘’big picture’’).	
	Assess the financial and insurance requirements of affected parties	
	Gather evidence to support requests for government assistance	
	Ensure all relevant information is strictly confidential to avoid use for commercial gain	
Inspections and Needs Assessments – Technical	Establish and define the purpose of inspection/assessment and expected outcomes	
	Consistently apply agreed criteria (requiring a common understanding by the people undertaking the survey process)	
	Collect, interpret and analyse data	
	Establish a method/process to determine the type of information needed for this recovery operation: · How and who will gather the information (single survey) · How information will be shared · How information will be processed and analysed · How the data will be verified (accuracy, currency and relevance)	
	Manage the process to minimise calling back	
	Coordinate, select and brief staff	
	Maintain confidentiality and privacy of assessment data	

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Data Management	Allocate responsibility for data management tasks ensuring proper process of relevant data transfer	
	Use templates/spreadsheets for impact assessment and for tracking assistance provided	
State Government Involvement	Establish robust relationships with key regional government agency representatives, and appoint them to appropriate LRG Sub-Committees and RCC, as required	
	Instigate liaison with DFES Recovery Officers (DRFAWA) for the recovery claim process	
	Attend ASAP to requests for information from government agencies	
Public Information	Ensure spokesperson available (CEO, delegated) to speak with the media	
	Manage public information in accordance with Recovery Communication Plan	
	Identify priority information needs	
	Monitor social media, and media and counter misinformation	
Rehabilitation and Assistance	Establish a mechanism for receiving expert technical advice from lifeline groups	
	Monitor and assist rehabilitation of critical infrastructure	
	Prioritise recovery assistance in line with community needs	
	Prioritise public health to restore health services and infrastructure	
	Assist and liaise with businesses to re-establish and reopen	
	Restore community and cultural infrastructure (including education facilities)	
	Restore basic community amenities for meetings and entertainment	
	Facilitate emergency financial assistance through the Department for Communities (Communities)	
	Be aware of need to adjust capital works and maintenance programs	

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Implementation of Risk Management Measures	While doing the hazard analysis: • Identify essential services and facilities in high-risk areas • Consider the restoration betterment options for essential services	
	Identify betterment options based on research and consultation	
	Undertake urgent hazard reassessment based on new (event) information and relate to the Town's Emergency Risk Management Plan	
Financial Management	Review financial strategies including use of Budget line items for tracking all recovery expenses	
	Communicate with financial agencies, including insurance companies	
	Keep financial processes transparent, appeal monies, etc.	
	Liaise with LMDRF for process and protocols for managing appeals system	
	Ensure recording of all expenditure during recovery, (expenditure, receipts, timesheets, contractors) for DRFAWA claims	
Reporting	Provide a succinct reporting system to the City of Belmont, State RC, LRG, community	
	Provide adequate administration support to all recovery functions	
Recovery Long-Term Strategy (including Managed Withdrawal**)**	Continually review the Recovery Management process with a view to withdrawing as the community takes over	
	Conduct a Long-Term Recovery Strategy workshop with community representatives and key stakeholder organisations including managed withdrawal strategies	
	Ensure ongoing public information and communications including avenue for reporting and management of unresolved community recovery issues	
	Stage a public event of acknowledgement and community closure	
Recovery Post Analysis Report (Lessons Learnt)	Conduct a debrief and Post Recovery Analysis with key community members and key stakeholder organisations towards preparing a Recovery Lessons Learnt Report	
	Conduct a debrief and Post Recovery Analysis with the City of Belmont staff and elected members towards preparing a Lessons Learnt Report	

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Appendix 6

Operational Recovery Plan Template

Operational Recovery Plan

Emergency Event: (Type and location)

_____

_____

_____

Date of Emergency: _____

HMA/CA Incident Level: ____ **Declared as:** _____

Section 1

Introduction:	
Background on the nature of the emergency or incident	Compile the type of event and basic outline of sequence of events
Aim or purpose of the plan	Like all management tools think about why you are engaged in recovery and what you hope to achieve overall
Authority for plan	As a local authority you are charged with the responsibility of recovery under the Emergency Management Act 2005

Section 2

Assessment of Recovery Requirements:	
Details of loss and damage	Residential, commercial and industrial buildings, transport, essential services (including state and local government infrastructure). Your primary Impact Statement (IS) from HMA will give you an initial overview. This can be added to when subsequent reports are made.
Estimates of costs of damage	You may get indications from IS. Further indications could be from insurance agencies, also lifeline infrastructure may assist assessment.

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Temporary accommodation requirements	Include details of evacuation centres opened, displaced persons, need for temporary accommodation, relocating displaced persons.
Additional personnel requirements (general and specialist)	It is imperative that you enlist as much help as you can in the initial stages. This may be specialist assistance or simply manpower to cope with the increased workloads.
Human services (personal and psychological support) requirements	On completion of Outreach Individual Needs Assessment, you would have initial contact with your affected community ascertaining what physical and psychological resources are required in the immediate, short and medium term, understanding the impact on community.
Health issues	Medical/Health personnel and City EHOs will assess any significant issues (water, food spoilage, medical supplies or medivac).

Section 3

Organisational Aspects:
Details the composition, structure and reporting lines of the groups, sub-committees and working groups set up to manage the recovery process.
Details the inter-agency relationships and responsibilities.
Details the roles, key tasks and responsibilities of the various groups/committees and those appointed to various positions including the Local Recovery Coordinator.

Section 4

Operational Aspects:	
Details resources available and required	Give list of resources deployed and confer with the LRG network for future resources.
Redevelopment Plans (includes mitigation proposals for betterment)	This could be inappropriate in the early stages, however, should be part of the Long-Term Recovery Strategy in future reporting.
Reconstruction restoration programme and priorities	Detail agencies engaged in their specialist fields and estimates for re-establishing lifelines, waste, and restoration.
Includes programs and strategies of government agencies to restore essential services	Consider betterment when engaged in rebuilding.
Includes the local government program for	Local events, meetings, coffee get togethers, recreation, breakfast BBQs, etc.

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community services restoration	
Financial arrangements	Assistance programs DRFAWA, insurance, public appeals, LMDRF, and physical and monetary donations.
Public information dissemination	From the Communication Plan outline what and how your communication is being staged.

Administrative Arrangements:	
Administration of recovery funding	General financial issues.
Public appeals policy and administration	Including policies and strategies for office and living accommodation, furniture and equipment details for additional temporary personnel.
Information management processes	How is the management and recording process being undertaken.
Reporting rhythm	Who, when and how is the reporting being undertaken.

Section 5

Conclusion:

Give an overall summary highlighting immediate, short, medium and long-term priorities and timetable.

Signed by: _____
Chairperson Local Recovery Group or Local Recovery Coordinator

Date: _____

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Appendix 7

Local Recovery Centre (RC) Guidelines & Event Guideline

Aim

To assist the impacted community in their medium to long term recovery by providing coordinated collocation of agencies to attend to psychosocial support in a neutral environment, ensuring people feel safe, welcome and comfortable.

Objectives

The objectives of a Recovery Centre are:

- ✓ To connect people with each other and with agencies and organisations which can assist people in their recovery
- ✓ To identify vulnerable individuals or families that may require immediate assistance from service providers who can address their particular needs and what those needs may be.
- ✓ To promote the importance of wellness and provide practical tools for coping with trauma and grief
- ✓ To provide regular, high-quality information on recovery milestones and other important information related to the recovery and be known as the primary location for up-to-date information
- ✓ To promote and demonstrate disaster preparedness to reduce the anxiety that may be felt within the community due to their experience
- ✓ To acknowledge the psychological challenges and complexities faced by the impacted community

Location:

Ideally the Recovery Centre will be in a central location to the impacted community and to public transport.

Building Features:

Specific features to consider in a potential building include:

- ✓ The building needs to be accessible for disabled persons
- ✓ A reception area and a comfortable place for people to wait
- ✓ Large rooms that will be suitable for office space
- ✓ An interview room for appointments with individuals and families

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- ✓ Public toilets
- ✓ A multipurpose function room that has the capacity for meetings and events
- ✓ Storage such as a shed for storing 'new' donated items
- ✓ Kitchen suitable for catering for small events and acting as a staff room
- ✓ Ensure adequate parking is available

Set-up Considerations

Suggestions to consider for physically setting up a Recovery Centre include:

- ✓ Office furniture including desks, chairs, bookshelves, white boards, waiting room couch, meeting room fold out tables (light easy to move)
- ✓ Office equipment including computers, printer, photocopier, phones
- ✓ Secure disposal of confidential papers
- ✓ Essential Services such as power, phone and internet will need to be connected
- ✓ Signage for the public and visiting stakeholders to locate with ease
- ✓ Children's corner with colouring in books and pencils and small toys
- ✓ Artwork to lighten and brighten the mood

Steps to Establish Recovery Centre:

Not all Local Governments will have the convenience of a spare building that is ready to be occupied. The following options may need to be considered:

- ✓ Rental of lease agreement for building
- ✓ Building modifications
- ✓ Mobile office building (donga)
- ✓ Arrange hire, lease or purchase of office equipment
- ✓ Second-hand furnishing
- ✓ Cleaning and rubbish collection

Record Keeping:

The Emergency Management Act 2005 allows information to be shared between State Agencies and the Town of Victoria Park.

It is recommended that LRC keeps a master database base that records:

- ✓ Property address
- ✓ Is it destroyed or damaged

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- ✓ Owner contacts (including email, mobile number)
- ✓ Renters contacts (if rental or Dept of Communities)
- ✓ Insured or uninsured
- ✓ Received Centrelink Immediate Payment
- ✓ Received assistance from Department of Communities
- ✓ Applied for LMDRF
- ✓ Email collection for Newsletter and other important information
- ✓ Received Outreach from Australian Red Cross

Management of Recovery Centre (RC):

The following should be considered in the running of RC:

- ✓ All staff at the RC should be wearing identification such as name badges that show the organisation they working for
- ✓ Beware of and monitor the health and safety issues, paying particular attention to staff stress and security for the staff and building
- ✓ Establish a process for regular operational staff briefing and debriefing

Recovery Events:

RC Staff will likely attend a wide range of recovery events that are located at the RC or within the impacted area.

Natural community desire will be to have social gatherings for their demographics, for example farmers will want to gather with other farmers.

Recovery activities will need to flex with the community's recovery as people's circumstances change. See Recovery short, medium and long term.

To assist in the management of recovery events see the attached 'Town of Victoria Park Recovery Event Planning Template'.

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Closing of the Recovery Centre (RC):

The following should be considered in the running of RC:

- ✓ The RC will become an important point of community focus and solidarity. It is not unusual for the centre to open for months or even years
- ✓ Liaise with key stakeholders to establish the appropriate time for the RC to be closed and report to LRG
- ✓ Communicate well in advance with the community that the centre will be closed and on what date
- ✓ Ensure all people who have used the centre are contacted and notified of how they can access services in the future
- ✓ Consider a public function to thank all involved or have an official closing ceremony
- ✓ Consider an article in the local newspaper about the closing of the centre, what its purpose was, what it accomplished, services provided to the community
- ✓ Sync closure of recovery centre with formal cessation of recovery with community celebration.

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Attachment 1

The recovery timeline: short, medium and long term

Short-term recovery (where we've been)

Short-term recovery is also called relief. The aim of relief is to address and support the immediate needs of individuals, businesses and the community affected by the event. Relief often happens while essential services are still being restored to the level where response agencies are no longer required to maintain them.

Relief agencies will usually undertake some form of impact assessment to get a clear idea of the extent of the impacts. This includes understanding the geographical extent of the impacts (i.e. how big), the human impacts (i.e. who is affected and are there casualties), the property and infrastructure impacts (i.e. what is damaged or destroyed), and the environmental impacts (i.e. are there threats to health and sanitation).

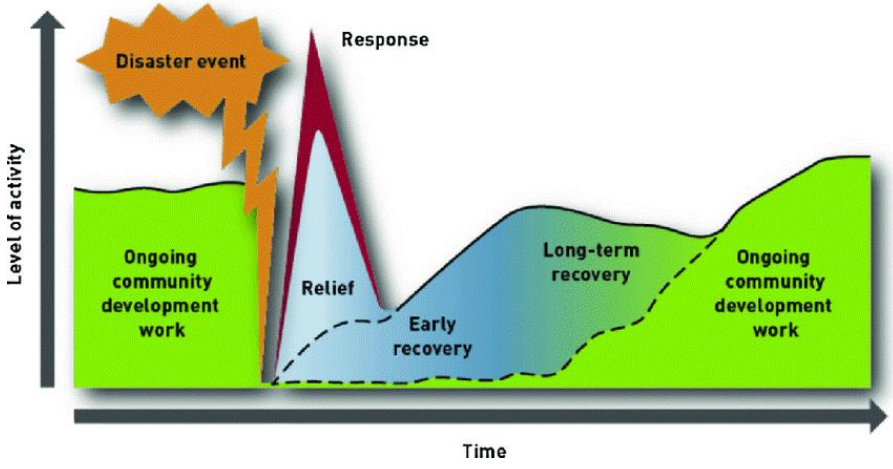
Medium-term recovery (where we are now)

The transition from short-term recovery to medium-term recovery happens when response agencies are 'stood down'. Medium-term recovery continues the coordinated process that was established during relief. Affected communities continue to be supported in terms of emotional, social and physical support. During this phase, critical physical infrastructure will be rebuilt, and the restoration of the economy and of the environment will begin.

Long-term recovery (where we're heading)

Recovery can continue for a very long time after an event: often it will take years. The role of the agencies and recovery groups continues to be critically important over these years, and it is best to plan for long-term recovery properly ahead of time, which is why we want to make this long term recovery strategy with you.

One of the key aims of long-term recovery should be to help the community become more resilient and more independent of agency support. This is why community-driven recovery is so important: it enables us to begin as we mean to continue: with community leading the way and with agencies in the supporting role.



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Attachment 2

ACTION	DESCRIPTION	GOALS

COMMUNITY SUPPORT:	
WHERE HAS CONCEPT / IDEA COME FROM:	
STAKEHOLDERS: Who owns the action?	
OTHER INVOLVEMENT: Who is needed?	
RESOURCES:	
COSTS:	
SPONSORS / FUNDING BODIES:	

HEALTH & WELLBEING RISK: ☐ High ☐ Medium ☐ Low	**SUPPORT REQUIRED:** ☐ Town Staff ☐ Wellbeing ☐ Other: _____
ENVIRONMENTAL RISK: ☐ High ☐ Medium ☐ Low	**SUPPORT REQUIRED:** ☐ Town Staff ☐ Other:_____

CATEGORY:	☐ Needs Assessment ☐ Communication ☐ Event ☐ Donations ☐ Wellbeing
RECOVERY VALUE:	☐ High ☐ Moderate ☐ Low ☐ Community Interest
PRIORITY / TIMELINE:	☐ High / Urgent ☐ Important ☐ Medium / Medium Term ☐ Lower / Long Term
DIFFICULTY:	☐ Straightforward ☐ Effort Required ☐ Long Term / Complex
OBJECTIVES:	☐ Promote health & wellbeing ☐ Increase / Enhance understanding of community needs ☐ Provide information / enhance communication ☐ Support Community Recovery through long term programs and projects
EVALUATION:	

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Appendix 8

Emergency Relief and Support and Health Services

Relief activities meet the immediate food, shelter and security requirements of those affected by the emergency. Whereas Recovery activities provide information, resources, personal support and community infrastructure necessary for individuals and communities to achieve self-sufficiency and sustain independent functioning. In some instances, these activities may continue for months or even years.

The following link provides related support plans and detailed information:
Emergency Management Support Plans

The City of Belmont Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan provides local contingencies for health, emergency relief and support are to work in conjunction with State Agencies and other Non-Profit Organisations.

Principles:

The recovery principles of health and wellbeing after emergencies are:

Response and recovery actions actively support individuals, families and businesses
Community and Wellbeing Sub-committee encourages community to participate in community recovery decision-making
The overall needs assessment of individuals and families is evaluated as early as possible
Personal support strategies are integral to overall recovery management process
Measures are taken to mitigate the effects of future emergencies on community
Recovery programs be coordinated to support and enhance community

Strategies:

Strategies to implement the principles of community and wellbeing recovery following an emergency are shown in **conceptual**, **management** and **service delivery** classifications. They are proposed as examples, rather than as an exclusive listing of strategies that might be invoked in all circumstances.

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Conceptual:

Encourage emergency service agencies to implement procedures relating to personal support services (e.g. identify potential welfare needs)
Support and promote individuals, families and businesses of the affected community
Support and promote community improvements
Purchase replacement goods and services locally via local businesses and trades people wherever practical
Maintain the integrity of local community groups and experts and their capabilities
Build on existing organisations and networks through activating available systems within the community
Encourage support of local community groups and experts
Encourage agencies to employ local residents
Source government grants, distribution of appeal funds and charitable payments to assist with supporting needs of individuals and families during the recovery process
Avoid duplication of services and identify gaps

Management:

Identify all aspects of community and wellbeing that may be required
Establish liaison between community and wellbeing groups, community and government agencies in the community
Establish Community and Wellbeing Sub-Committee representatives from Health and Wellbeing groups, the community and government agencies
Provide community with information about recovery process and resources available through the Community and Wellbeing Sub-Committee via Communication Plan processes
Ensure community participation in the Community and Wellbeing Sub-Committee
Conduct inter-agency briefings and feedback sessions on effectiveness and progress of welfare recovery process
Identify gaps in Community and Wellbeing services for consideration in risk management processes
Develop risk management assessments aimed at minimising future Health and Wellbeing requirements

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Service Delivery:

Ensure service delivery personnel are aware of the range of services available and appropriate referral processes
Ensure service delivery personnel are aware of the local welfare circumstances pre- and post-emergency
Ensure service delivery personnel have good interpersonal skills and understanding of the local community
Provide community and wellbeing services in a timely, fair, equitable and flexible manner; ensure services and/or information is coordinated and provided by a variety of means
Ensure availability and accessibility to community and wellbeing and recovery information and services

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Appendix 9

Local Recovery Plan – Action Items

Activation of Recovery

Approached by HMA/CA IC to initiate
LRC advises the City's CEO of recovery activation
Assessment of assistance determined
LRP is implemented

Response to Recovery transition of event responsibilities

Recovery initiated while response still in progress
LRC to attend ISG meetings and liaison with Incident Controller
LRG gathered and briefed ensuring coordinated transition
CEO to sign off response to recovery handover with HMA/CA with Impact Statement developed and agreed by CA IC

Impact Statement and Needs Assessment

Recovery initiated while response still in progress
LRC to attend ISG meetings and liaise with Incident Controller
LRG gathered and briefed ensuring coordinated transition
CEO to sign off response to recovery handover with HMA/CA. Impact Statement is provided
LRG Outreach Needs Assessment will be carried out ASAP, when safe, after event
Aust. Red Cross contacted ASAP to establish agreed partnership in recovery activities

Operational Recovery Plan

LRC to prepare Operational Recovery Plan where significant reconstruction and restoration is required

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Strategic Long-Term Recovery Plan

The City to develop a collaborative, comprehensive and inclusive long-term recovery strategy for the community, including objectives and timelines

Managed Withdrawal

The City will communicate via the LRG sub-committees when relevant service providers and agencies will be withdrawing services from the affected area

The City to identify potential partnerships with existing community organisations and services and ascertain their capacity to support the recovery process in the medium and long-term

LRG to identify recovery programs that will 'phase down', 'phase out' or be 'handed over' to the community to continue

Establishing LRG Management Structure

The City will establish the LRG management structure relevant to event size and complexity

LRG will establish membership from City staff, supporting agencies and community members

LRG will operate within recognised functions and relevant sub-committee structure

LRG will actively encourage and invite community participation within the LRG

LRG will actively engage with State Government to maximise recovery resources

Financial Management

All invoicing and costs associated with the emergency event to be allocated against the City's emergency event cost centre

On advice emergency is an eligible event and significant resources have been expended, LRC will direct the City to contact DRFAWA Officers (DFES) for advice and guidance

CEO and/or nominated senior officer have authority to expend funds on emergency event

In an eligible major disaster LRC will assist affected individuals connect with Centrelink for assistance payments

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Appeals and Donations

On advice of eligibility following a disaster, LRC will direct the City officers to LMDRF for advice and guidance
Spokesperson will advise that the City ***will not*** accept donations of goods
All financial donations will be direct through the LMDRF
Offers of assistance will be directed to LRG

Spontaneous Volunteers

The City's LRG will refer spontaneous volunteers to local service clubs and support agencies to manage
Consider contacting and utilising the services of ***Disaster Relief Australia***

Recovery Coordination Centre and One-Stop-Shop

LRC/LRG to determine location for Recovery Centre and establish as soon as possible
One-Stop-Shop to be established immediately following event and located appropriately

STAFF – City of Belmont

City staff to be regularly briefed on current situation and activities within recovery
Stress and fatigue of City staff to be monitored and assisted where appropriate
As soon as possible determine staffing level increase to meet demands

City of Belmont Staff – Recovery Roles and Responsibilities

All City staff could be engaged in various stages of disaster recovery
Specific City staff identified in this Plan should be very familiar with the roles and responsibilities involved with disaster recovery
External agencies/ organisations are to be engaged and used wherever possible

Disaster Event Recovery Communication Plan

The Recovery Communication Plan will provide guidance when distributing public information and communications

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Debriefing and Evaluation

The LRG will hold a formal Post Incident Analysis to evaluate the process and apply lessons learnt
A formal debrief will be held for City staff to evaluate the process and apply lessons learnt
Assistance will be made available through EAP for any staff working in the recovery process
LRC will compile a formal report for Council and State Recovery Coordinator
LRP amended (as required) to incorporate lessons learned for continuous improvement

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Appendix 10

Local Recovery Group Standard Reporting Template

LOCAL RECOVERY GROUP – RECOVERY REPORT

<Insert Emergency Situation Here>

City of Belmont Recovery Group

Report No: ……

To: Chairperson, SRG/State Recovery Coordinator

Situation Update:

Should include full damage report (once only) and estimated amount in dollars, work in progress including estimated completion dates, details of difficulties or problems being experienced.

Proposed Activities:

Should include plans and strategies for resumption of normal services (where appropriate), plans for mitigation works, dates of commencement and completion of reconstruction works, possible disruption of activities of other agencies.

Special Assistance:

Requirements:

Includes support from other agencies, LRG intervention with priorities.

Financial Issues:

May include support from LRG for additional funding from Treasury.

Recommendations:

Name & Signature: _____

Position: _____

Date: _____

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Appendix 11

Post Incident Analysis – Emergency and Recovery Management

Issue	Comment	Recommendations
Was notification/mobilisation satisfactory/appropriate?		
Was the Management/Administration structure effective?		
Reporting relationships clear? (Did you know who to report to?)		
Was the transition from Response Phase to Recovery Phase clearly established?		
Were Recovery Objectives/Actions clearly defined?		
Were Recovery Arrangements useful or require review/upgrade?		
Inter-agency liaison Any issues working/liaising with other agencies/ organisations?		

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Emergency Management - Recovery **Support Arrangements** Are relevant Agency/Organisation arrangements established/current?		
Was an Impact Statement Assessment form completed – YES or NO		
If Yes, was this been signed off and accepted by the CEO? YES or NO		

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Appendix 12

Principles Of Conflict Resolution Guide

1. Think Before Reacting

The tendency in a conflict situation is to react immediately. After all, if we do not react, we may lose our opportunity. To resolve conflict successfully it is important to ***think*** before we react–consider the options, weigh the possibilities. The same reaction is not appropriate for every conflict.

Principles and Values – P1, P3, P5, V1, V2, V3

2. Listen Actively

Listening is the most important part of communication. If we do not hear what the other parties are communicating, we cannot resolve a conflict. Active listening means not only listening to what another person is saying with words, but also to what is said by intonation and body language. The active listening process also involves letting the speaker know that they have been heard. For example, "What I heard you say is……", in other words, paraphrase and confirm understandings.

Principles and Values – P1, P4, V1, V2, V4

3. Assure a Fair Process

The process for resolving a conflict is often as critical as the conflict itself. It is important to assure that the resolution methods chosen, as well as the process for affecting that method is ***fair to all parties*** to the conflict. Even the perception of unfairness can destroy the chances of a resolution.

Principles and Values – P2, P3, P4, V2, V3

4. Attack the Problem

Conflict can be very emotional. When emotions are high it is much easier to begin attacking the person on the other side, than it is to solve the problem. The only way conflicts get resolved is when we ***attack the problem and not each other***. What is the problem that lies behind the emotion? Focus on what are the causes of the conflict, not the symptoms?

Principles and Values – P2, P4, P5, V1, V2, V3

5. Accept Responsibility

Every conflict can have many sides and there is enough responsibility for everyone. Attempting to place blame only creates resentment and anger that heightens any existing conflict. To resolve a conflict, we must be prepared to ***accept our share of the responsibility*** and eliminate the concept of blame.

Principles and Values – P2, P5, V1, V2, V5

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6. Use Direct Communication

Say what we mean and mean what we say. Avoid hiding the ball by talking around a problem. The best way to accomplish this is to use "I-Messages". With an ***"I-Message"*** we *express our own wants, needs or concerns to the listener*. "I-Messages" are clear and non-threatening way of telling others what we want and how we feel. A ***"you-message"*** blames or criticizes the listener. It suggests that the person is at fault.

Principles and Values – P5, V2, V4

7. Look for Interests

Positions are usually easy to understand because we are taught to verbalize what we want. However, if we are going to resolve conflict successfully, we must uncover why we want something and what is important about the issue in conflict. Remember to look for the ***true interests of the all the parties*** to the conflict.

Principles and Values – P2, P3, V2, V3,

8. Focus on the Future

To understand the conflict, it is important to understand the dynamics of the relationship including the history of the relationship. However, to resolve the conflict, we must focus on the future. ***What do we want to do differently tomorrow***?

Principles and Values – P2, P6, V5, V6

9. Options for Mutual Gain

Look for ways to assure that we are all better off tomorrow than we are today. Our gain at the expense of someone else only prolongs conflict and prevents resolution.

Principles and Values – P2, P3, P5, V1, V2, V3

10. Timeframes for consideration

Be prepared to preface any planning discussions with the likely requirement for staged planning. Some things can be resolved in the short term, while some matters may need more careful planning and decision making, into the median and longer terms. Not all matters can or should be decided immediately. Manage that expectation and provide examples of why this may be important (i.e., Marysville Recreation Centre)

Principles and Values – P3, P4, P5, V1, V2, V5

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Recovery Principles and Values alignment

P	Recovery Principles
P1	Context
P2	Complexity
P3	Community-Led
P4	Coordination
P5	Communication
P6	Capacity Building (Resilience)
V	**Recovery Values**
V1	Do No Harm
V2	Leadership
V3	Collaboration
V4	Empowering
V5	Act quickly, plan for long term (long term recovery strategy)
V6	Transition (Exit)
V7	Capture Lessons (debrief)

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Cr Harris disclosed at Item 3 of the Agenda "Disclosure of Interest" an Impartiality Interest in the following item in accordance with Regulation 22 of the *Local Government (Model Code of Conduct) Regulations 2021*.

12.2 Urban Forest Strategy

Voting Requirement	:	Simple Majority
Subject Index	:	30/027
Location/Property Index	:	City of Belmont
Application Index	:	N/A
Disclosure of any Interest	:	Nil
Previous Items	:	Urban Forest Strategy endorsed by Council at its Ordinary Council Meeting 26 August 2014
Applicant	:	N/A
Owner	:	N/A
Responsible Division	:	Infrastructure Services

Council role

Executive The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.

Purpose of report

To seek Council endorsement of the Urban Forest Strategy 2025-2030, as provided in Attachment 12.2.1.

Summary and key issues

- The City's Urban Forest Strategy was first endorsed by Council at its Ordinary Council Meeting (OCM) 26 August 2014. At that time, the City was identified as having an average canopy cover of 9.1%.
- The approach arising from that Strategy has consistently delivered increases in canopy cover throughout the public realm, particularly within the City's public open space.
- The City began a detailed research process in 2022 to inform development of an updated Strategy.
- The City commissioned canopy mapping in 2023 which calculated the average canopy cover as 14.27% - a net increase in canopy of 5.17%.
- Community consultation was undertaken in May 2024 to inform the preparation of the Urban Forest Strategy 2025-2030. The engagement highlighted the popularity of the City's existing 'Verge Garden' and 'Trees

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for Residents' programmes. Common themes included increased educational workshops with continued planting within the public realm.

- The Strategy sets out a framework guided by two key focus areas: (1) Manage and Protect our existing urban forest assets, and (2) Expand and Enhance the urban forest, promoting resilience, diversity, and connectivity.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Endorses the Urban Forest Strategy 2025–2030.
2. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to:
    a. Approve minor changes to the Urban Forest Strategy 2025-2030 as required.
    b. Arrange for the Urban Forest Strategy to be graphically designed prior to publication.

Note:

Cr Kulczycki put forward the following Alternative Motion.

Alternative Councillor Motion

Kulczycki moved, Sessions seconded

That Council:

1. Endorses the Urban Forest Strategy 2025–2030, subject to the following amendments:
    a. Add a new part 5.1.2.2 as follows:
    b. "Identify legacy verges treated with synthetic turf and develop an engagement strategy to encourage their conversion to finishes that comply with contemporary standards."
    c. Add a new part 5.2.1.2 as follows:
    d. "Utilise high-resolution canopy mapping, obtained on a biennial basis, to monitor the effectiveness of the new Scheme and Local Planning framework in supporting an integrated planning approach that promotes high-quality development and urban canopy growth."
    e. Renumber existing parts 5.2.1.2 and 5.2.1.3 to 5.2.1.3 and 5.2.1.4 respectively.
    f. Add a new part 5.2.1.5 as follows:

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g. "Strive for a city-wide increase in canopy cover across all land use types, and an absolute increase in canopy on land under the City's control that contributes to urban greening."

2. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to:

   a. Approve minor modifications to the Urban Forest Strategy 2025–2030 as required.
   b. Arrange for the Urban Forest Strategy to be professionally designed prior to publication.

Reasons

- The City does not plant street trees on verges treated with synthetic turf which was installed prior to its prohibition under the Consolidated Local Law 2020, which limits the effectiveness of the Strategy. Synthetic turf also has negative environmental impacts, including increased surface temperatures and reduced soil health, which are detrimental to tree growth.
- Council should pursue all opportunities to align and integrate existing strategies to maximise the value of data-driven planning approaches.
- A city-wide increase in canopy cover must be a strategic priority, reflecting both Council's intent and community feedback received during consultation.
- Sustainable development should be central to planning and decision-making, supporting innovative design and the City's strategic objective of becoming "one of Perth's most liveable and desirable inner-city locations".
- Future development in the City's commercial precincts – particularly the Belmont Business Park and Kewdale Industrial Area – must contribute to the creation of a sustainable urban canopy that extends beyond residential areas, promoting biodiversity linkages across greater Perth.

Carried 6 votes to 2

For: Davis, Harris, Kulczycki, Rossi, Sekulla and Sessions

Against: Marks and Ryan

Location

Not applicable.

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Consultation

To inform the development of the Urban Forest Strategy 2025-2030, the City undertook a 4-week community engagement process in May 2024 using multiple formats including social media and Belmont Connect. The engagement sought to gauge community sentiment towards the City's urban forest and existing greening initiatives, and to identify the key concerns and priorities for our community.

The City received 254 survey responses with over 650 unique suggestions provided on the development of the urban forest. This data was collated with the City's most recent Catalyse survey results.

The success of the City's existing greening initiatives was evident, with respondents praising the 'Verge Garden' and 'Trees for Residents' programs. Respondents advocated for more educational workshops and materials to improve community awareness. Planting within the public realm, including street verges and medians, was another key priority with over 80% of respondents indicating a high level of support for increased street tree planting.

The community considered the key threats to the urban forest to be:

- Urban Development – 78%
- Climate change – 47%
- Lack of Public awareness – 46%

Strategic Community Plan implications

In accordance with the 2024–2034 Strategic Community Plan:

Key Performance Area: People

Outcome: 1. A safe, healthy community.

Outcome: 3. People of all ages and abilities feel connected and supported.

Key Performance Area: Planet

Outcome: 4. Healthy and sustainable ecosystems.

Outcome: 5. Climate resilience.

Key Performance Area: Place

Outcome: 6. Sustainable population growth with responsible urban planning.

Outcome: 7. Attractive and welcoming places.

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Outcome: 8. A city that is easy to get around safely and sustainably.

Key Performance Area: Prosperity

Outcome: 9. A progressive, vibrant and thriving economy with active participation in long-life learning.

Key Performance Area: Performance

Outcome: 10. Effective leadership, governance and financial management.

Outcome: 11. A happy, well informed and engaged community.

Policy implications

There are no implications to the City's Urban Forest Policy (CP48).

Statutory environment

There are no specific statutory requirements relating to this matter.

Background

The City of Belmont endorsed its first Urban Forest Strategy in 2014. At that time, the City was identified as having an average canopy cover of 9.1%. The strategy outlined a plan to expand the urban forest through delivery of a targeted tree-planting program, introduction of community-based greening initiatives, and operational alignment with industry best-practice. This approach has consistently delivered increases in canopy cover throughout the public realm, particularly within the City's public open space.

Since the original strategy was adopted, the Western Australian Government has delivered significant planning policy reform, including changes to the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 (WA)* and the Residential Design Codes (R-Codes) aimed at streamlining processes, improving consistency, and promoting housing and infrastructure development.

Similarly, the discipline of Urban Forestry has evolved in response to the emerging challenges of climate change, water security and urbanisation. Technological advances in remote sensing, aerial imagery and artificial intelligence have transformed how Local Government's manage, monitor and plan for the urban forest.

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In May 2022, the City began a detailed research process to inform development of an updated strategy. This included:

- Comparative analysis of existing urban forest strategies and plans, at the Local and State level, within the Perth Metropolitan area and nationally
- Systematic review of the literature, case studies, and other scientific publications to determine current best practice standards in urban forestry
- Evaluation of current and projected local context including demographics, housing demand / supply, residential density, and designated activity centres and development precincts
- Visual Tree Assessment of all street trees to determine current health, condition, species and age-class distribution of the urban forest
- Analysis of available canopy data and trend analysis to effectively identify emerging challenges and opportunities for the City's urban forest

Report

Urban forests are widely recognised and valued for the environmental, social and economic benefits they provide, particularly in highly developed areas. Trees and other vegetation provide a wide range of ecosystem services, such as improving air and water quality, nutrient cycling and thermal regulation. As urban populations grow and density increases, access to high-quality greenspace is becoming increasingly important. Research demonstrates that a well-developed urban forest is a key determinant of community resilience, health and wellbeing outcomes. As such, urban forest levels are considered in planning policy at an international, national, state, and local level.

The City's urban forest makes a significant contribution towards each of the five (5) key performance areas identified in the Strategic Community Plan 2024-2034 and aligns with the City's broader goals of social, economic and environmental sustainability. The Urban Forest Strategy 2025-2030 positions the urban forest as an important element of community infrastructure which shapes the liveability and landscape character of our City.

Canopy Analysis

In 2023, the City commissioned canopy mapping using a combination of high-resolution aerial imagery and LiDAR (Light Detection and Ranging) technology which calculated the average canopy cover as 14.27%. This indicates a net increase of 5.17% over a 12-year period.

The canopy data was analysed according to land use and suburb to identify high level trends. Canopy cover as a percentage of total land area varies significantly between land use categories. The highest percentage cover is located within public open space (POS), including parks and reserves, foreshore areas, and

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other state government land. A large proportion of this land area is under the City's care and control, providing the greatest opportunity for urban greening.

Over 65% of the City's urban forest is located on privately owned land, of which over a third falls within the Perth Airport Estate.

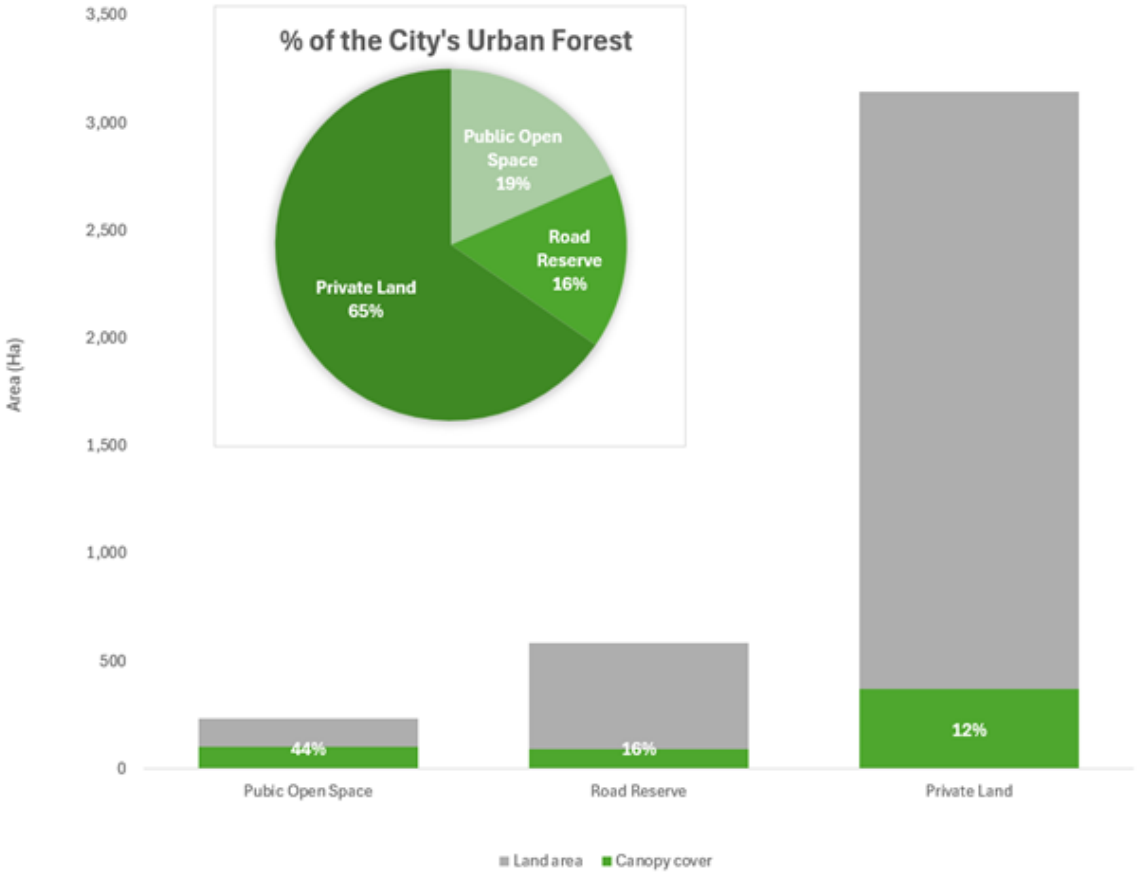


Figure 1: Canopy cover as a percentage of land use category.

Canopy Trends

To establish general trends, the raw data from the City's 2016 and 2023 canopy surveys was analysed according to land use category to enable comparison. Over this 7-year period, the City gained a total of 63.60 hectares of urban forest. The greatest increase in canopy cover (excluding Perth Airport Estate) was achieved in the City's public open space, which saw an increase in canopy cover of 18.47 hectares. This increase in canopy cover was however offset by the loss of 13.82 hectares of canopy from residential land over the same period with trees on private property removed to accommodate infill development.

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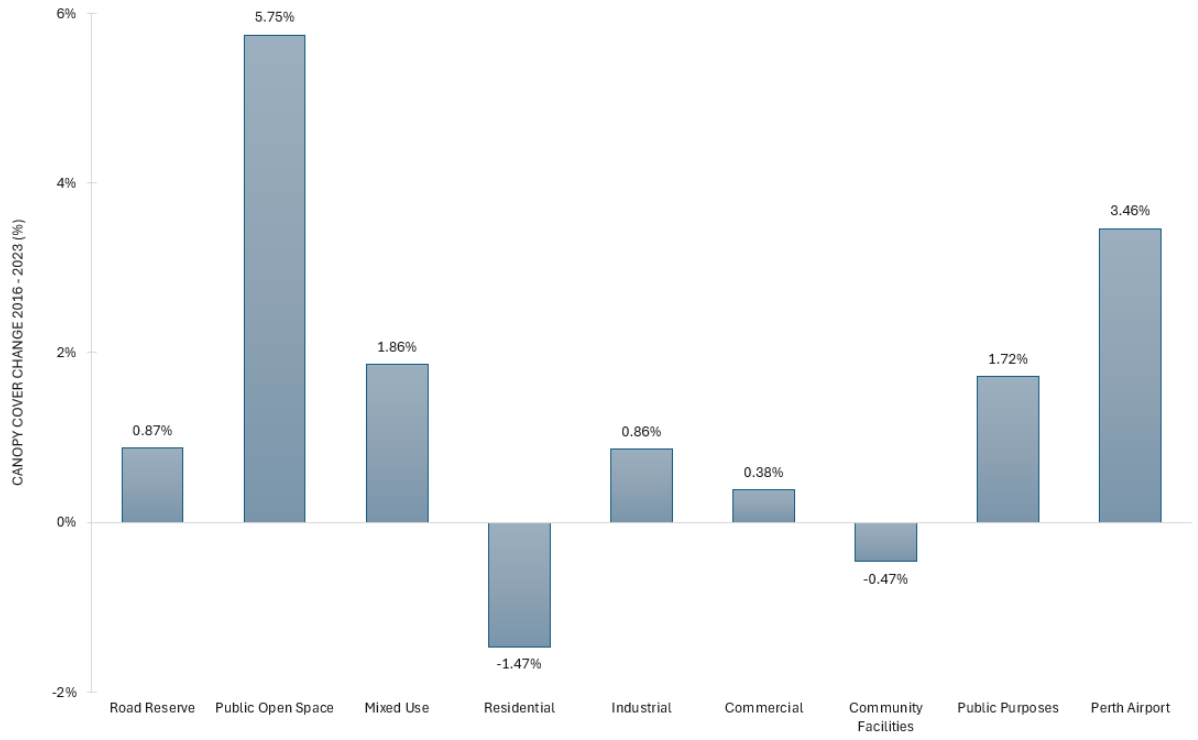


Figure 2: Percentage change in canopy cover per land use category between 2016 and 2023.

Future Forest

The Strategy acknowledges that a multi-disciplinary approach to urban forest management is required, through integration of urban design, planning, community health and environment objectives.

The range of benefits provided by urban trees increases as they reach their full horticultural potential, a timeframe which may span several human generations. Growing a forest for the future therefore requires a commitment to manage the City's trees and other vegetation in the long-term interest of the community as a whole. This means ensuring the value of the urban forest is adequately recognised, considered, prioritised and planned for at a strategic level.

The Strategy proposes 2 key focus areas:

- Manage and Protect
- Expand and Enhance

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Manage and Protect:

The Strategy recognises that the appropriate management and protection of existing trees is one of the most effective ways to maximise urban forest benefits for the community. This will be achieved through:

- Improving our urban forest data,
- Communicating the value of the urban forest, and
- Recognising and protecting existing urban forest assets

Expand and Enhance:

To continue growing the urban forest, the City will deliver greening initiatives to build resilience, social and environmental outcomes, and achieve maximum return on investment. This will be achieved through:

- Developing and implementing a targeted approach to urban greening,
- Encouraging urban greening on private property,
- Planning for environmental change,
- Investing in innovative urban design.

Financial implications

The City has provisioned $3,800,000 per annum in the Long Term Financial Plan to support planting programmes across the life of the Strategy.

Other financial considerations arising from the Strategy include:

Biennial Canopy Mapping	$480,000
Condition Inspection Audits	$600,000
Verge Garden Program	$50,000
Trees for Residents Program	$40,000

(all above cost estimates cover the full five-year lifecycle of the Strategy)

Environmental implications

The endorsement of the Urban Forest Strategy 2025-2030 will enhance the City of Belmont’s local natural environment and support the City in expanding the urban forest which provides considerable environmental benefits to the community.

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Social implications

The urban forest provides considerable social benefits as outlined in the Strategy. Examples of such social benefits include:

- Improved mental wellbeing
- Increased recreation
- Improved character and sense of place
- Reduced heat-related illnesses
- Improved social cohesion

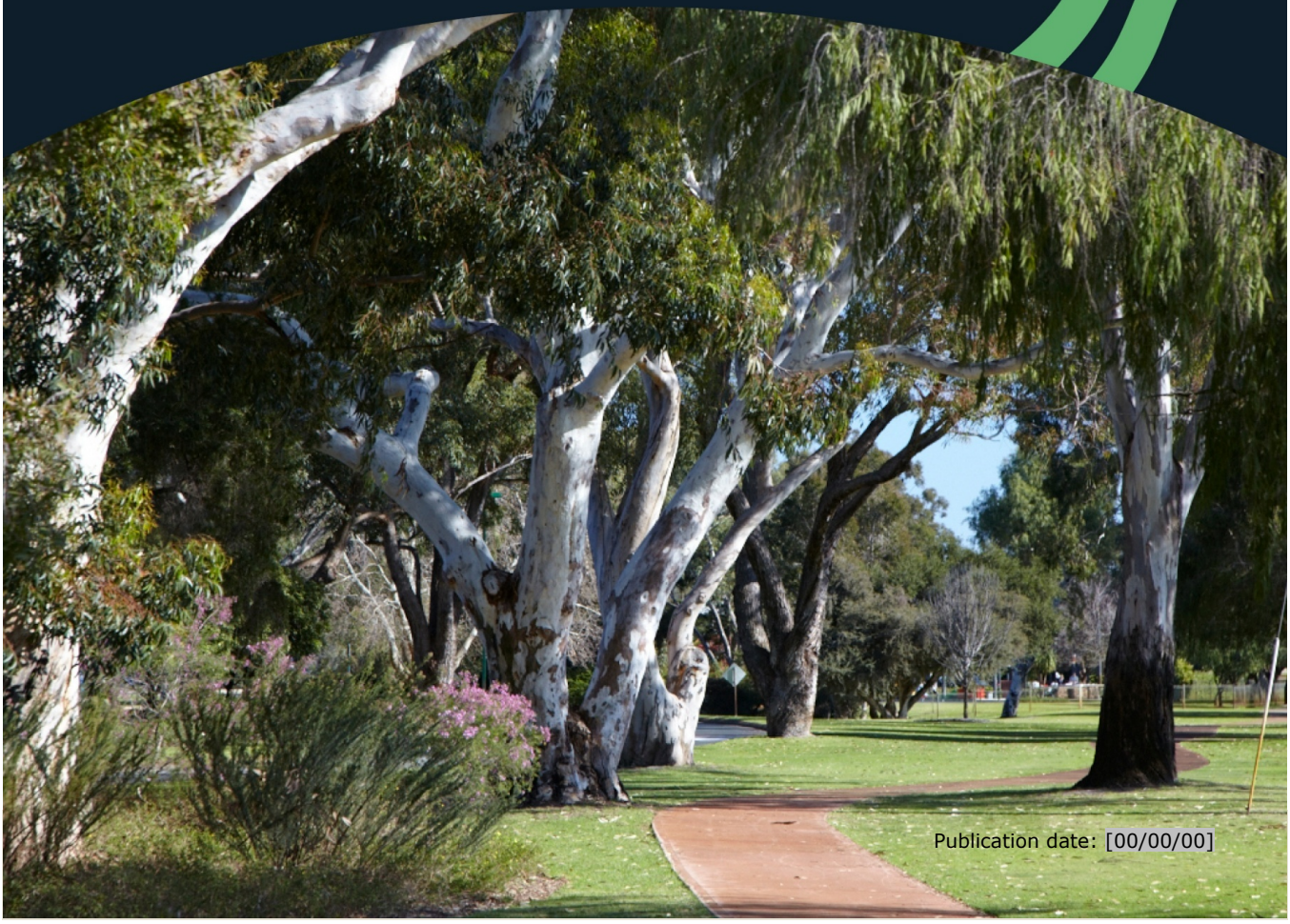
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We further acknowledge their cultural heritage, beliefs, connection, and relationship with this land which continues today.

We acknowledge all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples living within the City of Belmont.



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Executive Summary

The City of Belmont is the 'City of Opportunity'. It is the gateway to Perth, home to a diverse and harmonious community with thriving industrial and commercial precincts yet situated on the picturesque banks of the Derbarl Yerrigan (Swan River). It is also home to a diverse range of landscapes rich in natural beauty.

The City of Belmont recognises the urban forest as an important asset which shapes the liveability, character, and landscape of our City, and provides a range of social, economic, and environmental benefits shared by the community.

As urban populations grow and density increases, access to high-quality greenspace is becoming increasingly important in promoting community health and wellbeing. At the same time, it is becoming more difficult to establish and retain trees in highly constrained urban environments – a challenge which will be exacerbated by a warming climate and population growth.

A thriving and resilient urban forest is integral to achieving the City's vision for a green, healthy, and well-connected City. In recognition of this, the *Urban Forest Strategy 2025-2030* outlines the City's commitment to protect, enhance and expand the urban forest.

Our Vision For The City's Urban Forest

Quality urban forest supporting a healthy, diverse, and thriving community.

To support this vision, the strategy proposes two (2) key focus areas:

1. **Manage and Protect** our existing urban forest assets
2. **Expand and Enhance** the urban forest, promoting resilience, diversity and connectivity

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1 Introduction

1.1 Context

The City recognises the urban forest as an important element of community infrastructure. To ensure a thriving and resilient urban forest remains a feature of Belmont into the future, it must be a key consideration in strategic planning and decision making. The Urban Forest Strategy 2025-2030 outlines the City's long-term vision for the urban forest and provides a framework to deliver this vision.

Our urban forest is made up of City and State managed land (21%) and private land (79%) all of which contribute to the liveability of our City. The retention and development of a healthy urban forest is a responsibility shared by all landholders including government, industry, and the community. The advantages are also shared, extending beyond lot boundaries to benefit the community as a whole[1]. It is important to note the City's management authority only applies to land under its care and control. However, the City will continue to promote the importance of the urban forest and work with other landholders to identify greening opportunities that improve connectivity throughout the public and private realm.

The City of Belmont adopted its first Urban Forest Strategy in 2014. At that time, the City was identified as having one of the lowest canopy covers in the Perth metropolitan area[2]. The strategy outlined a plan to expand the urban forest through delivery of a targeted tree-planting program, introduction of community-based greening initiatives, and operational alignment with industry best-practice. This approach has consistently delivered increases in canopy cover throughout the public realm, but with an estimated 65% of the urban forest located on privately owned land, this remains the City's biggest challenge.

In 2023 the City commissioned an analysis of the City's urban forest using a combination of high-resolution aerial imagery and airborne LiDAR (Light Detection and Ranging). This process established the current average canopy cover for the total Local Government Area (LGA) as 14.27%, including the Perth Airport Estate and South Guildford. (Note: the City of Belmont's Local Government Area boundary was amended in 2017 to include a small portion of South Guildford, increasing the total land area of the LGA).

While canopy remains a key component of the urban forest and a useful indicator of success, the City's *Urban Forest Strategy 2025-2035* takes a 'whole-of-forest' approach in recognition of the cumulative benefits green infrastructure provides when managed in an integrated manner[3]

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1.2 Strategic Alignment

The City of Belmont's *Strategic Community Plan 2024- 2034* is the key informing document which outlines the City's vision and plan for the future. It provides strategic direction for the organisation and informs the City's supporting policy framework. This Urban Forest Strategy makes a significant contribution towards the desired outcomes in the *Strategic Community Plan 2024-2034* and reflects the community's aspirations for a green, healthy, and sustainable City.



Figure 1: Desired outcomes featured in the *Strategic Community Plan 2024-2034.*

The Urban Forest Strategy compliments several strategic documents which have a clear environmental focus, building upon a decade of work by the City. This strategy, together with the City's *Strategic Community Plan*, *Public Open Space, Streetscape Enhancement*, and *Environment and Sustainability* strategies, forms a robust framework for the sustainable management of the City's urban forest.

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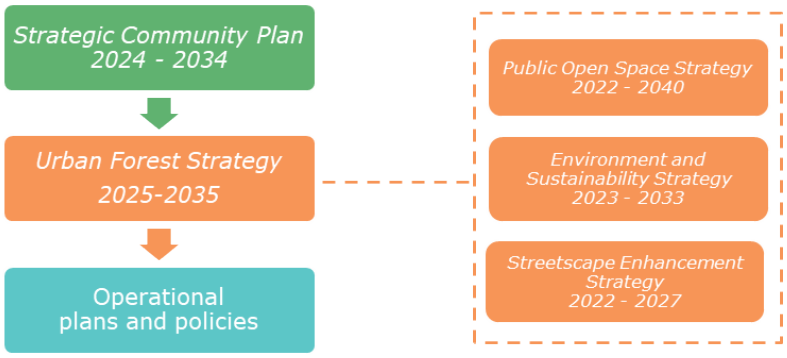


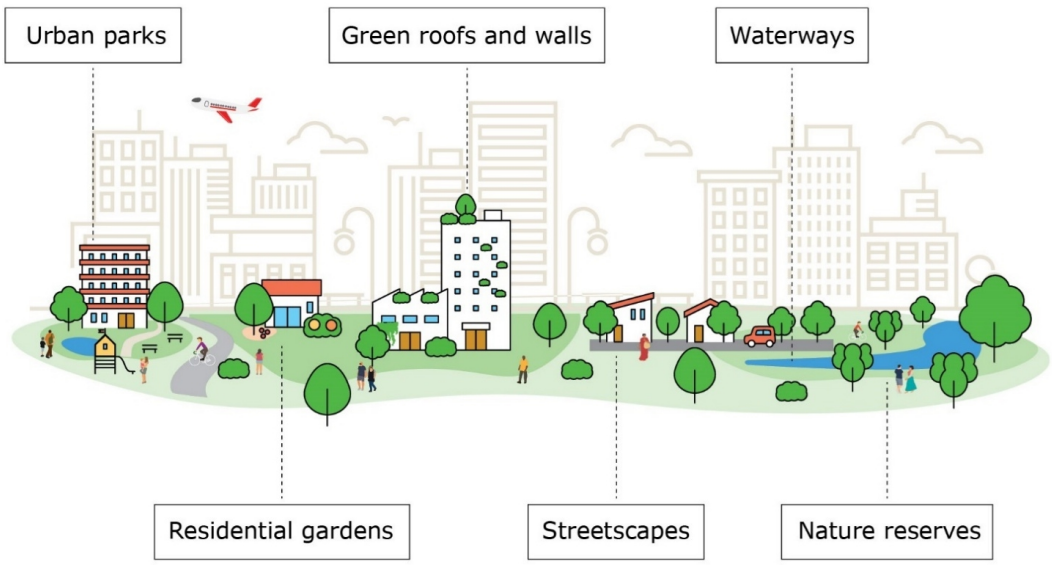
Figure 2: City of Belmont's strategic framework for management of the urban forest.

1.3 What Is An Urban Forest?

The term 'urban forest' refers to all elements of green infrastructure (trees and plants) growing in an urban environment, on both public and private land[4]. This includes parks, natural areas, utility corridors, streetscapes, community gardens, green walls or roofs, and any other vegetation.

Urban Forestry combines the disciplines of arboriculture, urban planning, landscape architecture, engineering and economics. It is defined as the science of *managing trees and natural ecosystems in and around urban areas to maximise the physiological, sociological, economic and aesthetic benefits that trees provide the wider community'*[5].

A healthy and resilient urban forest is characterised by a diverse range of species, structural layers and age classes. The more diverse the forest, the more benefits it provides – from shade and insulation to screening and visual amenity. Well-designed cities that consider the spatial arrangement and distribution of green infrastructure can provide vital habitat and ecological connectivity through the urban landscape[6].



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1.4 Benefits Of An Urban Forest

Trees and other vegetation are critical components of a healthy urban environment and, through natural processes, provide a wide range of ecosystem services such as improving air and water quality, nutrient cycling and thermal regulation[7]. Urban forests are widely recognised and valued for the environmental, social and economic benefits these services provide, particularly in highly developed areas. Planning for green infrastructure is a key focus in urban design policy at an international, national, state, and local level, due to its demonstrated effectiveness in boosting the sustainability and resilience of cities and communities[8].

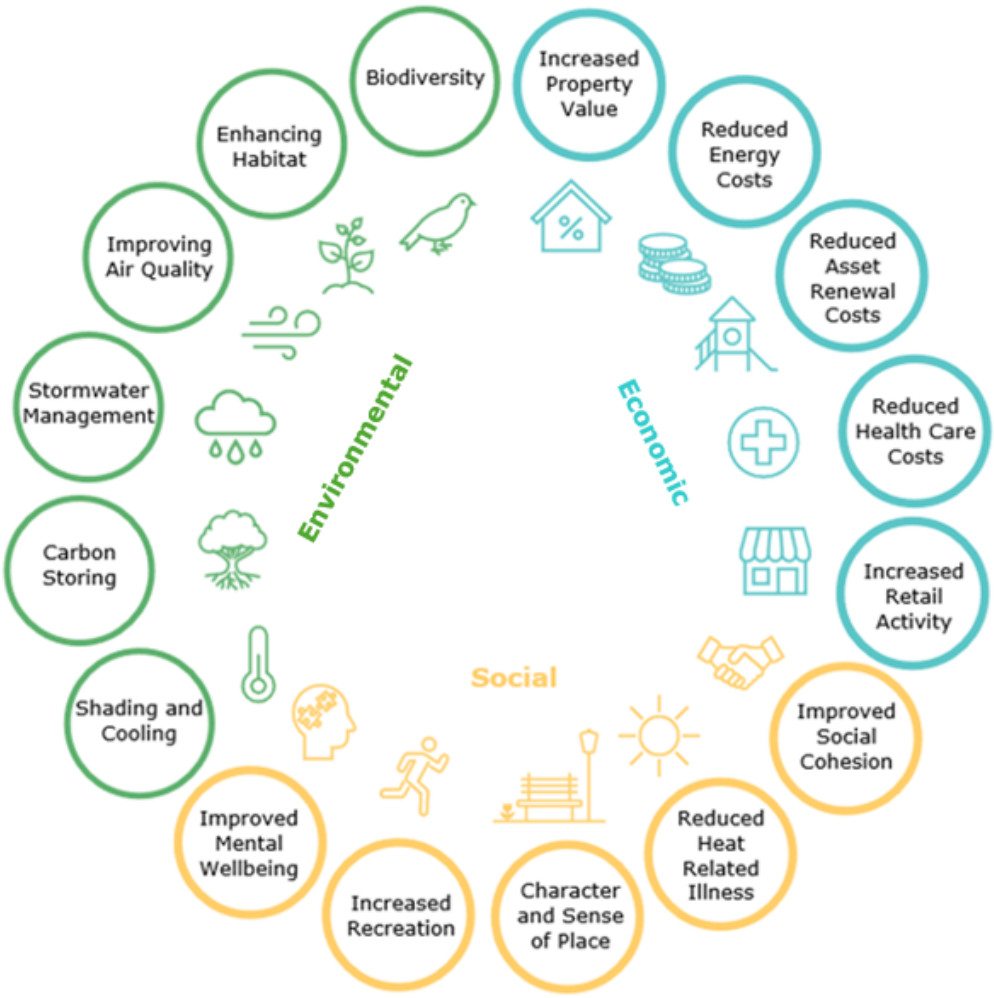


Figure 3: Benefits of an urban forest.

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1.4.1 Environmental Benefits



Biodiversity

The southwest of Western Australia is a recognised global biodiversity hotspot[9]. Many of our local species are endemic to this region and rely on native vegetation for habitat and food provision. Biodiversity is a reliable indicator of ecosystem health. Forests with high species diversity are more resistant to pest and disease pressure and our changing climate. By promoting species diversity, we are growing a stronger, healthier and more resilient urban forest[10].



Enhancing Habitat

As urban areas increase in both size and density, vegetation becomes increasingly fragmented. This limits the carrying capacity of the habitat and can cause native fauna to become isolated, increasing the risk of negative interactions such as vehicle collision. Improving the quantity, quality and connectivity of the urban forest is essential to restore habitat and ecological corridors in urban areas[11].



Improving Air Quality

As an inner-city council, our community is exposed to pollutants from high volumes of traffic and industrial land uses. Urban forests act as natural filters, intercepting particulate matter and absorbing pollutants from the air such as carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide and sulphur dioxide. These natural processes improve air quality and positively impact community health outcomes[12].



Stormwater Management

Urban trees and other vegetation intercept and store water within their canopy, reducing the reliance on stormwater infrastructure during heavy rainfall events[13]. This water is then evaporated or absorbed into soil, providing moisture for plant growth and contributing to urban cooling through evapotranspiration[14]. Excess water continues to infiltrate the soil profile, filtering and removing contaminants, and recharging groundwater aquifers[15].

Cities are characterised by impervious materials and infrastructure, limiting infiltration. During rain events, water travels over surfaces as runoff, transporting heavy metals, hydrocarbons, sediment and other pollutants to stormwater[16]. In the City of Belmont, stormwater flows directly into important water bodies including Tomato Lake, Centenary Park, and the Swan River. Increasing catchment permeability through water sensitive urban design (WSUD) reduces runoff and helps prevent water quality issues in our urban lakes and wetlands[17].



Carbon Storing

Carbon dioxide emissions are the primary driver of climate change in Australia, with the combustion of fossil fuels accounting for 90% of emissions[18]. Urban forests play a vital role in combating climate change through the process of carbon sequestration. Trees and other vegetation absorb carbon dioxide from the air during

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photosynthesis, storing carbon in their biomass and releasing oxygen back into the atmosphere[19].



Shading and Cooling

Urban areas typically experience average temperatures several degrees warmer than surrounding areas – a phenomenon known as the Urban Heat Island (UHI) effect. The materials used in buildings and infrastructure attract, absorb and radiate heat, increasing surface and ambient temperatures. Local temperatures are also influenced by transport, industry, and electricity use[20]. Trees and vegetation help mitigate urban heat by providing shade, releasing moisture through evapotranspiration, and altering air flow, effectively cooling the surrounding area[21]. The health and wellbeing benefits are discussed further in the following section.

1.4.2 Social Benefits

Improved Mental Wellbeing

The urban forest provides a valuable connection to nature that is often lacking in highly developed areas. Communities with access to high quality greenspace experience lower levels of stress and anxiety, and a stronger sense of general wellbeing[22]. Canopy cover alone is an effective indicator of mental wellbeing. A study in New South Wales found that neighbourhoods with less than 10% canopy cover experienced more than double the incidence of psychological distress compared with well-treed suburbs[23].

Increased Recreation

The physical health benefits of the urban forest are extensive and range from improved immune system functioning, shorter recovery periods, and reduced incidence of diabetes and obesity[24]. However, the positive effect on cardiovascular health is the most widely studied[25]. Access to parks and nature reserves provides the space and opportunity for everyday recreation such as walking the dog, sport, or simply meditating.

Character and Sense of Place

The urban forest enhances the amenity and landscape character of cities. Trees in prominent locations act as landmarks, while interlocking canopies form avenues and provide wayfinding functions. A single mature tree adds visual interest through scale, or when contrasted against the ever-changing fabric of our cities[26]. The form and aesthetics of trees and green spaces can create a unique sense of local identity.

Trees and plants are often recognised and celebrated for their cultural significance[27]. Every Australian State and Territory has a unique floral emblem[28], while other natives are featured in 'bush ballads', literature and art[29]. Species such as the mungee (*Nuytsia floribunda)* or 'WA Christmas tree', have important spiritual significance to Noongar people, connecting them to ancestors and the afterlife[30]. Others were valued as resources, providing bush tucker, tools and materials. A 'scar tree' at Garvey Park is one of several registered Aboriginal cultural heritage sites located in the City of Belmont[31].

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Reduced Heat-Related Illness

Heat is the leading cause of weather-related illness and mortality in Australia[32]. Prolonged exposure to high temperatures can cause serious illness and exacerbates underlying conditions such as cardiovascular and respiratory disease[33]. These impacts are more prevalent in urban areas and projected to worsen under future climate scenarios[34]. Vulnerable populations are at increased risk due to low baseline health, social isolation, and restricted access to air conditioning and medical services[35]. Urban forests regulate ambient temperatures and promote cooling, improving thermal comfort[36].

Improved Social Cohesion

Green, liveable neighbourhoods provide opportunity for neighbours to connect through daily activities. Residents living in well-treed areas with local greenspace spend more time outdoors, increasing social interaction and fostering a sense of community identity and belonging[37]. Volunteer planting events bring people together to shape their local environment. Over time, the community can see their contribution to the urban forest grow, deepening a connection to place[38].

Crime prevention through environmental design (CPTED) has been a key principle of urban planning for several decades and a recognised best practice approach to enhance community safety[39]. Scientists have demonstrated the link between high ambient temperatures and negative psychosocial behaviour[40]. Studies in Australia and abroad are now refining the correlation between crime rates and canopy loss due to urban expansion[41]. Well-designed neighbourhoods with inviting and accessible green spaces increase activation and passive surveillance, deterring potential antisocial behaviour[42].

1.4.3 Economic Benefits

Increased Property Value

Urban forests enhance the streetscape appeal of neighbourhoods – a benefit which can now be expressed in monetary terms. Economic modelling reliably demonstrates the positive influence local canopy has on property prices[43]. Large-scale economic analysis across 23 Perth suburbs found that broad-leaved verge trees increased the median property price by nearly $17,000[44]. A similar study in Sydney linked a 10% increase in canopy cover to a $50,000 increase in average property value[45]. These results demonstrate the value that communities place on the aesthetics and landscape character provided by a healthy urban forest.

Reduced Energy Costs

Trees and vegetation promote cooling through shade and evapotranspiration, minimising reliance on air conditioning during our hot Perth summers[46]. They also act as effective windbreaks, reducing heating costs in winter, while green roofs and walls provide year-round thermal insulation. One Australian study asserts urban street trees provide a 5-10% reduction in annual heating and cooling costs[47], while forests with greater structural diversity achieved even greater cooling potential[48] This results in lower energy consumption, reduced greenhouse gas emissions and financial savings[49].

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Reduced Asset Renewal Costs

A significant tree canopy can provide quality shade to community infrastructure, such as playgrounds and roads, increasing serviceability and asset lifespan. Well-developed canopies reduce UV exposure by up to 75%[50], with subsequent reduction in maintenance and renewal costs. A 2009 study indicated that 20% canopy cover provided an average 11% improvement in pavement condition, resulting in up to 60% savings on resurfacing over a 30-year period[51].



Reduced Health Care Costs

Urban parks and spaces with shady trees, walking paths and wildlife are known to increase physical activity and improve physical and mental health[52]. The economic value of these health benefits has been studied extensively on an international scale and is of increasing importance in the context of future climate scenarios. In the Australian health sector, an increase in local canopy cover from less than 10% to 30% or higher is estimated to yield cost savings of $19.3M for every 100,000 patients[53].



Increased Retail Activity

Urban streets and commercial areas lined with trees and vibrant green spaces can significantly enhance the appeal of shopping districts, leading to increased economic activity and productivity of workers. Well-greened commercial areas with a higher number of large canopy trees attract more shoppers, encourage them to travel further, stay longer and visit more frequently, ultimately boosting revenue for local businesses[54].

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2 City of Belmont Context

2.1 Pre-European Settlement

"Goorgyp is the Whadjuk Noongar word for the Belmont area where the river runs through the land. The name may be derived from goorgeeba, the reeds on the riverbed, or koordjikotji, the reed warbler birds that live in them.

This area was part of a territory held by a family group of Noongar people known as the Beeloo. In 1829, at the time of colonization the family was headed by Munday. He is remembered locally through the naming of Munday Swamp, an ancient turtle fishing ground at the edge of Perth Airport.

The Swan River and local waterways such as Tomato Lake were ideal for hunting and fishing. The Wargyl, the creation serpent was said to have formed the Swan River as he moved towards the sea. The deep part of the river where the banks dropped off sharply was said to be patrolled by the Wargyl, and swimming in that area was forbidden. The original route of Great Eastern Highway was based on traditional Aboriginal Dreaming trails, leading Noongar communities to the coast and the hills." (Nannup, 2023)

The land on which our City exists today was once a diverse ecosystem, comprised of low-lying wetlands and open forests and woodlands, characterised by jarrah, marri and wandoo along the foreshore, with banksia woodlands extending southeast from the river[55].



Figure 4: Early plans of the City of Belmont from 1847.

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2.2 Early Development

The development and expansion of the last century has significantly altered the natural landscape of the Perth region. Vegetation was systematically cleared, and wetlands were drained, providing fertile soil for pastoral land and market gardens[56]. The district was named after Belmont Farm, one of the first farms to be established in the Swan River Colony. Vast allotments provided the space and opportunity for horse racing, which has been a prominent feature of Belmont's local identity since the late 1840s[57].

The area has been shaped by periods of rapid growth, particularly during the 1890s goldrush and the post-war era. Housing demand incentivised subdivision of allotments and settlement expanded into new neighbouring suburbs. The conversion of the air force base to a commercial airport after the war, along with increasing construction and land costs, led to development of Belmont's thriving industrial precinct[58]. Local employment further stimulated housing demand prompting the creation of several new parks including Miles Park, Selby Park and Tomato Lake Reserve[59].

The proximity to Perth City and access to key transport routes and infrastructure, including the domestic and international airport, positioned Belmont as a freight and logistics hub, facilitating the City's expansion into the 20th century.

2.3 The City of Belmont Today

Today, the City of Belmont spans 3,965 hectares and comprises a mix of land uses, circa 79% of which is privately owned land (3,145 ha). Well-developed industrial, commercial, and mixed-use precincts continue to support a thriving local economy, with several commercial retail and entertainment precincts including Belmont Business Park, and the Kewdale Industrial Estate which accommodates transport, postal, and warehousing operations. Road reserves account for 583 hectares, including major distributer roads managed by Main Roads WA, such as Tonkin and Leach Highways[60].



Figure 5: Aerial image of the City of Belmont. March 2025.

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An estimated 5,000 local businesses support over 63,000 jobs, with over 20% of local employment in the transport, logistics and warehousing sector. The City has remained a logistics hub, delivering freight services on a local, regional, national and international scale. In 2023/2024, the City of Belmont's economy contributed $11.08 billion, or 2.64%, to Western Australia's Gross State Product (GSP)[61].

This unique character brings both opportunities and challenges. The City of Belmont is one of 11 Councils in the Perth Metropolitan area with a hard surface proportion of over 50%[62]. City-managed public open space accounts for 237 hectares, just under 6% of the total land area. This includes sections of the Swan Canning Riverpark, land for stormwater detention and conveyance purposes, and other land vested in the City's care and control.

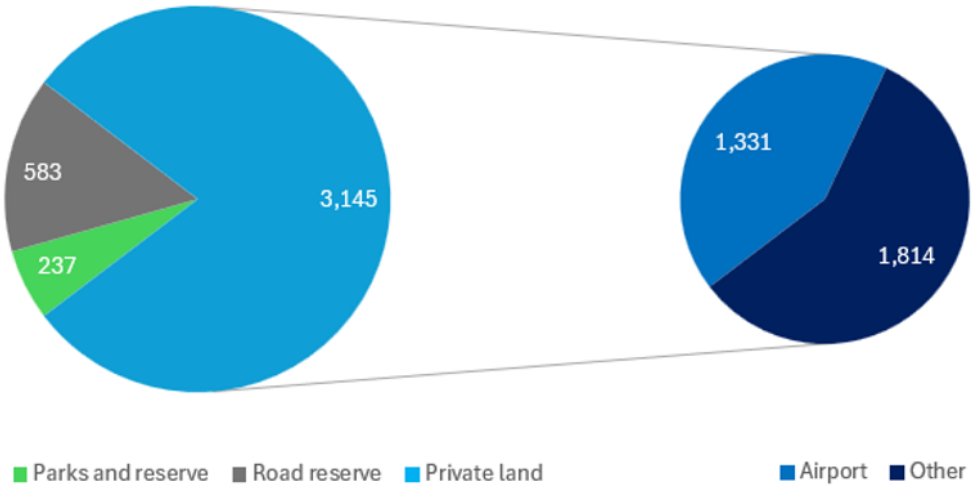


Figure 6: Total area (ha) per Land Type in City of Belmont

2.4 Our Community

The City of Belmont is home to a culturally and linguistically diverse community with over 40% of residents born overseas[63]. The population is estimated at 46,133, having more than doubled over the last 30 years, and is projected to reach over 62,000 by 2046[64].

The most significant change to the urban landscape in Belmont over the last five years has been the increased density of residential developments[65]. In 2021, medium and high-density housing made up 37% of residential properties – 13% higher than the wider Perth average. This is reflected in residential demographics, with the largest category of dwellings being sole-person households, and a 40% rental population[66]. Further population growth will be accommodated through both high-density residential and infill development, increasing the importance of well-provisioned, multi-functional and accessible public open space. Several high-density developments have been identified in Rivervale, Belmont and Ascot; with additional supply of medium-to-high density housing in the Redcliffe area[67].

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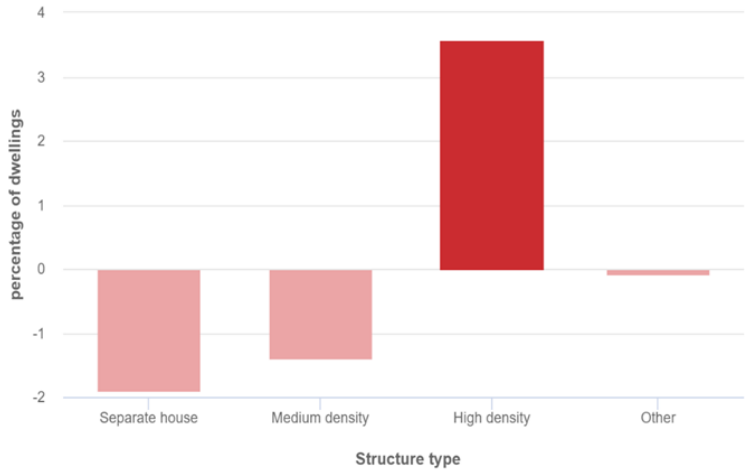


Figure 7**:** Change in dwelling structure in City of Belmont from 2016 to 2021 (ABS 2016,2021)

Household demographics vary notably between suburbs representing a diverse housing market. In recent years, the area has attracted a large population of young professionals, workers and couples. Almost three quarters of the City's residents work outside of the LGA indicating the City's role in providing affordable housing options for city-based workers. A large percentage of households in the City do not own a car, indicating higher community reliance on public and active transport methods. In fact, 7.6% of Belmont residents use a bus to travel to work – twice the Perth average. The local government area is serviced by an extensive bus network with connections to Perth City, the airport, and other regional destinations[68].

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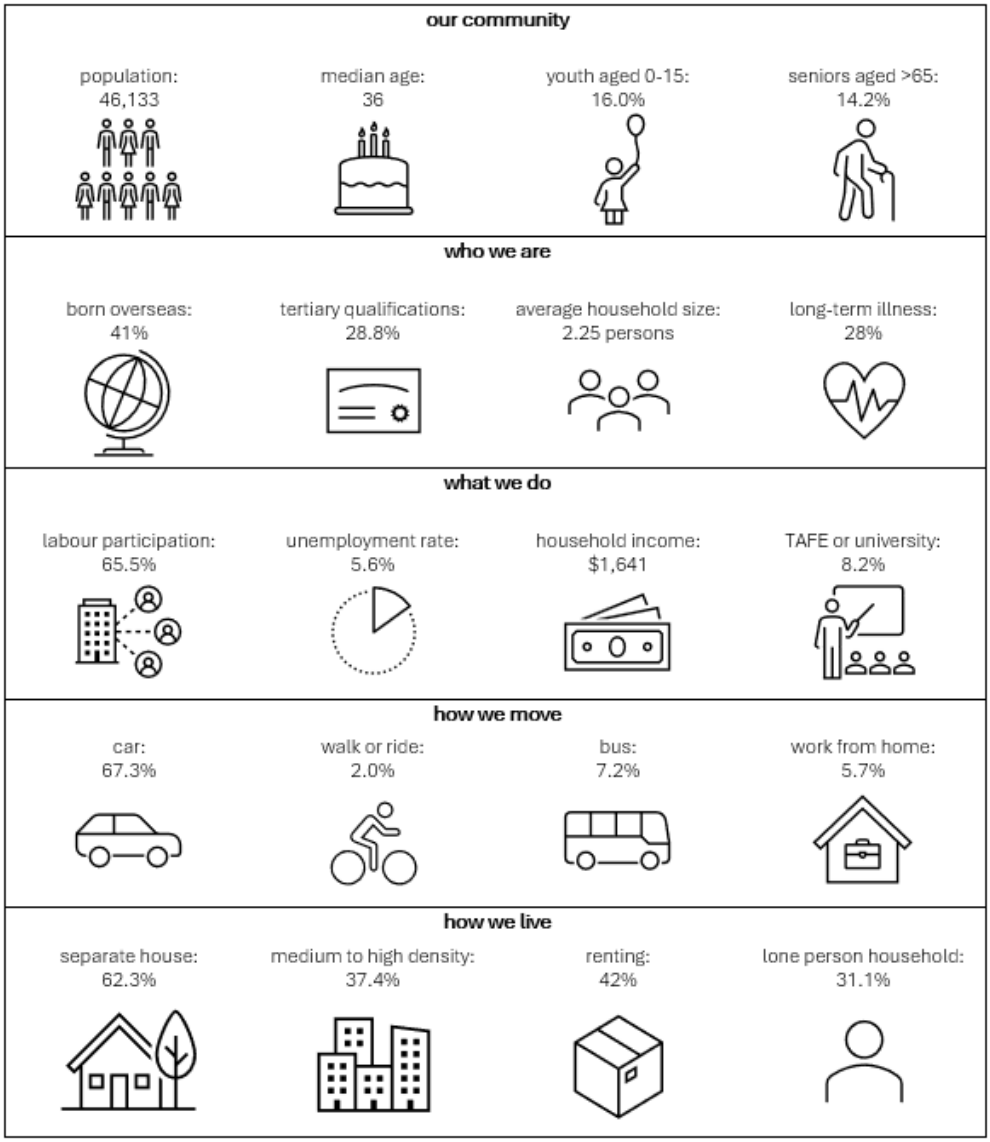


Figure 7: Belmont at a glance statistics[69].

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2.4.1 Community Engagement

The City's approach to tree management and planning must be informed by the needs and expectations of our community. For this reason, it is critical the City understands the perceived value that residents and businesses place on our urban forest and the role it plays in the community. Increasing community awareness of the benefits trees provide in urban environments helps to foster a sense of ownership and connection to the urban forest, leading to greater participation, support and overall satisfaction[70]. An effective approach to community engagement will continue to be a critical component of the City's ongoing management of the urban forest.

In May 2024, the City invited the community to participate in an online survey to inform development of this Urban Forest Strategy. The engagement sought to gauge community sentiment towards the City's urban forest and existing greening initiatives, and to identify the key concerns and priorities for our community.

The engagement was delivered over a 4-week period using multiple formats including social media and Belmont Connect. The City received 254 survey responses with over 650 unique suggestions provided on the development of the urban forest. This data was collated with the City's most recent Catalyse survey results to inform the development of this strategy.

The success of the City's existing greening initiatives was evident, with respondents praising the 'verge garden' and 'trees for residents' programs and welcoming further expansion. Respondents also advocated for more educational workshops and materials to improve community awareness. Planting within the public realm, including street verges and medians, was another key priority with over 80% of respondents indicating a high level of support for increased street tree planting.

Respondents delivered a clear message of community support for the introduction of policy mechanisms to incentivise urban greening and tree retention. Urban development was identified by 78% of respondents as the greatest threat facing today's urban forest. Climate change (47%) and a lack of public awareness (46%) also rated highly, with innovative urban design playing a critical role in addressing climate adaptation and resilience.



Figure 9: Word cloud proportionately displaying prominent themes in survey responses

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3 Our Urban Forest

3.1 Our Urban Forest Journey

Canopy mapping is an efficient method for land managers to compare and monitor tree cover over time at defined spatial scales. High-resolution imagery can identify variations in canopy area, condition, volume and height with a high level of precision, enabling early identification of canopy change (growth and loss). Data can be filtered and analysed to guide strategic decision-making, inform planning policy and canopy growth projections, and evaluate the effectiveness of greening initiatives and urban forest management practices.

In 2014, researchers delivered Australia's first benchmarking report comparing urban canopy cover in metropolitan areas across all States and Territories. In Western Australia, 29 Local Government Areas were analysed, representing 64% of the State's population. *i-Tree Canopy,* a peer-reviewed software package which applies statistical algorithms to satellite imagery, was used to calculate canopy cover within each LGA boundary. Based on 2011 imagery, the City of Belmont was identified as having the lowest tree canopy cover in the greater Perth region, at 9.1%[71].

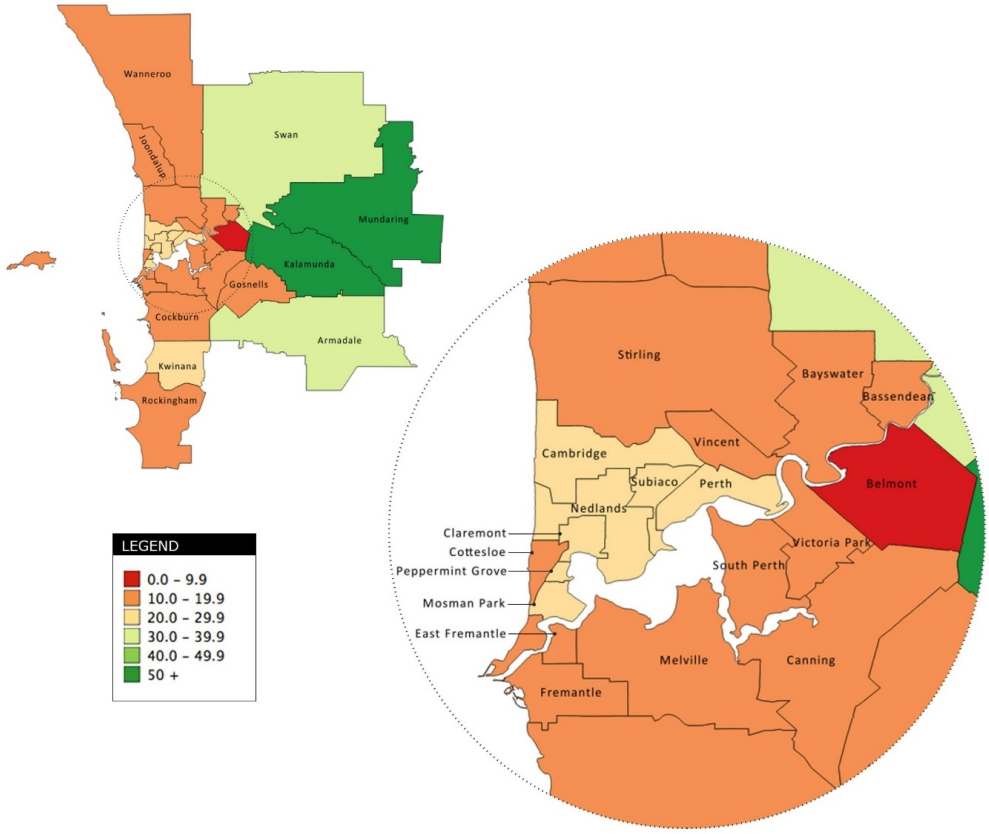


Figure 10: Canopy cover in the Perth metropolitan area (%) by Local Government Area *(ISF & UTS 2014)*

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The City commissioned its own canopy mapping to inform development of its first Urban Forest Strategy in 2011. High resolution aerial imagery was used to retrospectively calculate canopy cover as at a chosen baseline of 2001. The process was then replicated using 2012 imagery to determine any change. Despite increasing canopy cover within public open space and road reserve, the data demonstrated a net loss of over 16 hectares of urban forest, all of which occurred on private land. In response, the City set an initial target in 2014 to meet or exceed the 2001 baseline canopy cover[72].

3.2 The Urban Forest Today

The most recent analysis of the City's urban forest was undertaken in 2023 using a combination of high-resolution aerial imagery and airborne LiDAR (Light Detection and Ranging). LiDAR is a remote sensing technology which scans the ground surface with a long-range laser and can detect elevation changes in the landscape to a high degree of vertical accuracy (± 5cm)[73]. The data was then processed using a combination of software packages which apply algorithms to categorise the land surface. Vegetation was categorised into seven height strata, ranging from groundcovers to large trees, with all vegetation greater than 2.5m high included as 'canopy'. This process established the current average canopy cover for the total Local Government Area (including the Perth Airport Estate) as 14.27%.

The 2023 canopy survey data was analysed according to Land Use and Suburb. Nine Land Use categories were applied, which include a combination of different Zones and Reserves under both the Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS) and the City's Local Planning Scheme (LPS) No. 15 (Table 1).

Table 1: Zones and Reserves in each Land Use category

Public Open Space	**Parks & Recreation** **Private Recreation Ascot Racecourse** **Urban** includes Parks & Recreation (LPS)	**Civic & Cultural** **Parks & Recreation** **Residential** includes local parks zoned Residential, or which have no zone	**Special Development Precincts** mixed-use development, primarily for residential purposes
Road reserve	**Primary Regional Roads** **Other Regional Roads**	**Local Roads** **Major Distribution Road**	
Private property	**Urban** includes Residential, Civic & Cultural, Commercial, Mixed-Use, Special Development Precincts, Public Purposes, Places of Public Assembly, Residential & Stables, Service Stations, Town Centre (LPS) **Public Purposes** Perth Airport Estate and public schools **Industrial** **Railways**	**Civic & Cultural** **Commercial** **Industrial** **Mixed Business** **Mixed Use** primarily residential purposes **Town Centre**	**Place of Public Assembly** private schools and recreation, including Ascot Racecourse **Public Purposes** public schools **Residential** **Residential & Stables** **Service station**

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Around 79% of the City's total land area is privately owned, with Perth Airport Estate being the largest commercial landholder. Under the *Airports Act 1996*, the Perth Airport Estate is governed by the Federal government and is therefore not subject to the City's statutory planning authority[74] under the state's planning framework. As 1,355 hectares of the airport estate fall within the City's LGA it accounts for over a third of the total land area.

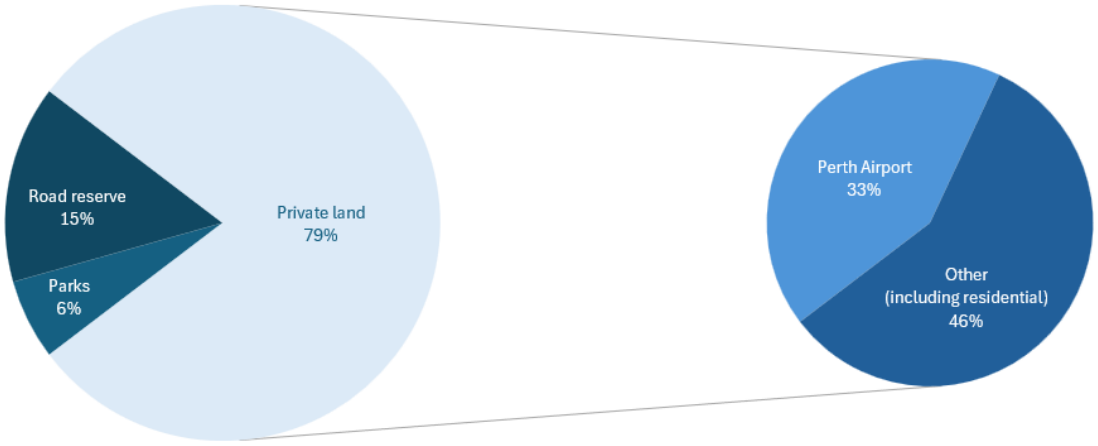


Figure 11: Proportion of the City of Belmont LGA within each Land Use category (as a % of total land area).

Canopy cover as a percentage of total land area varies significantly by Land Use. Not surprisingly, the highest percentage cover is located within public open space (POS), including parks and reserves, foreshore areas, and other state government land. A large proportion of this land area is under the City's care and control, providing the greatest opportunity for urban greening.

Despite having only 12% total canopy cover, private property contains over 65% of the City's urban forest, some 33% of this is within the Perth Airport Estate.

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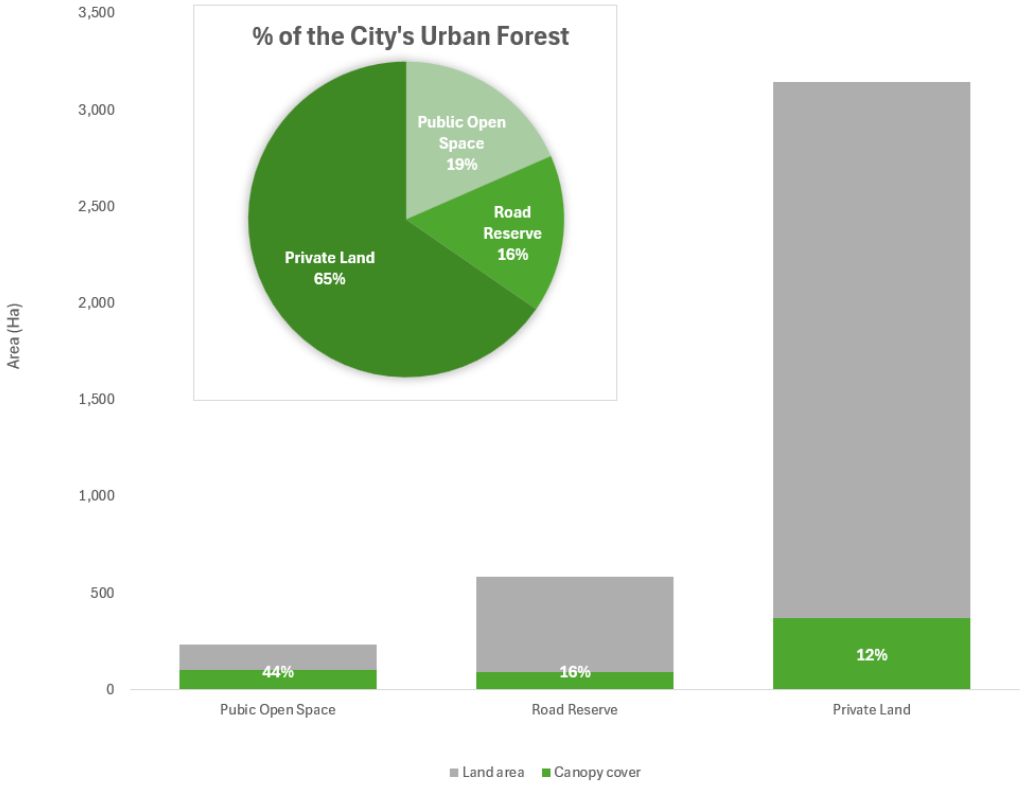


Figure 12: Canopy cover as a percentage of land use category, with inset showing the % contribution of each land use category to the City's Urban Forest.

3.3 Canopy Trends

Consistent and accurate canopy data collected at regular intervals is necessary to effectively monitor trends over time, inform realistic canopy targets, and prioritise greening initiatives. In preparation of this Strategy, a range of data sets between 2009 and 2023 were analysed to measure the change in the City's canopy cover over time. Unfortunately, the methodology and categorisation vary between sources, making a reliable measurement of change difficult.

To establish general trends, the raw data from the City's 2016 and 2023 canopy surveys was analysed according to land use category to enable comparison. Over this seven-year period, the City gained a total of 63.60 hectares of urban forest. The greatest increase in canopy cover (excluding Perth Airport Estate) was achieved in the City's public open space, which saw an increase in canopy cover of 18.47 hectares. However, the loss of 13.82 hectares of canopy from residential land over the same period has somewhat muted this achievement, with trees on private property increasingly removed to accommodate infill development.

These results demonstrate the positive impact the City's urban greening initiatives have had within the public realm. However, with 65% of the City's current canopy cover located on private property, the potential loss of this canopy represents the greatest risk to growing the urban forest.

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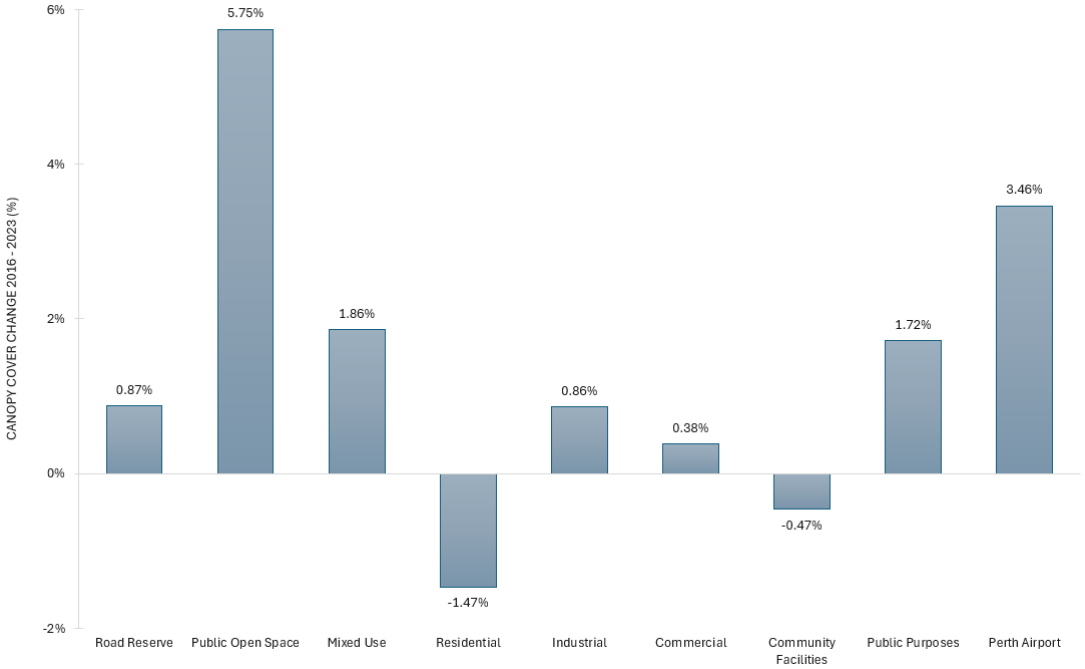


Figure 13: Percentage change in canopy cover per land use category between 2016 and 2023



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3.4 Suburb Profiles

Across the City there has been an increase in canopy cover from 12.67% in 2016 to the current 14.27%. This growth has not been even across the City's suburbs with Cloverdale and Rivervale experiencing a net loss in canopy over this period – see Figure 13 below.

Ascot and South Guildford are best provisioned by urban forest, with 24.7% and 22.6% canopy cover respectively. They are the only two suburbs with over 20% canopy cover, having both seen an increase in canopy cover over the last 7 years, benefiting from large areas of river reserve. Kewdale, Belmont and Redcliffe all experienced minor canopy expansion (less than one percentage point). Suburbs with a higher proportion of commercial and industrial land, such as Belmont, Kewdale and the Perth Airport Estate, have the lowest average canopy cover (between 10 and 15%) due to the prevalence of hard surfaces and built infrastructure.

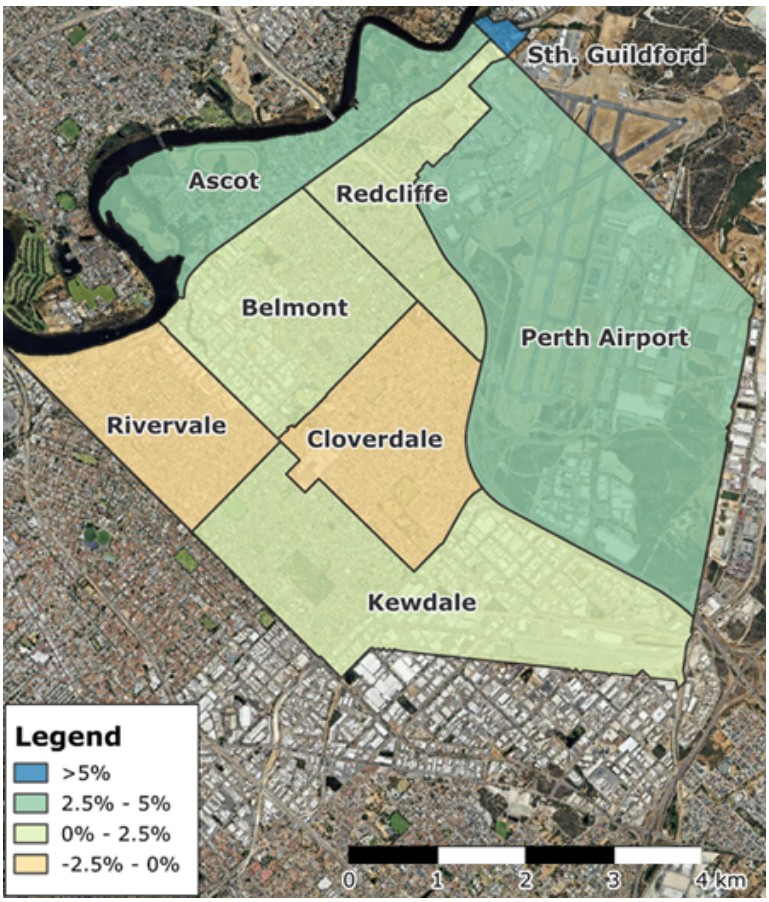


Figure 14: Change in canopy cover per suburb as a percentage of total land area (2016 to 2023).

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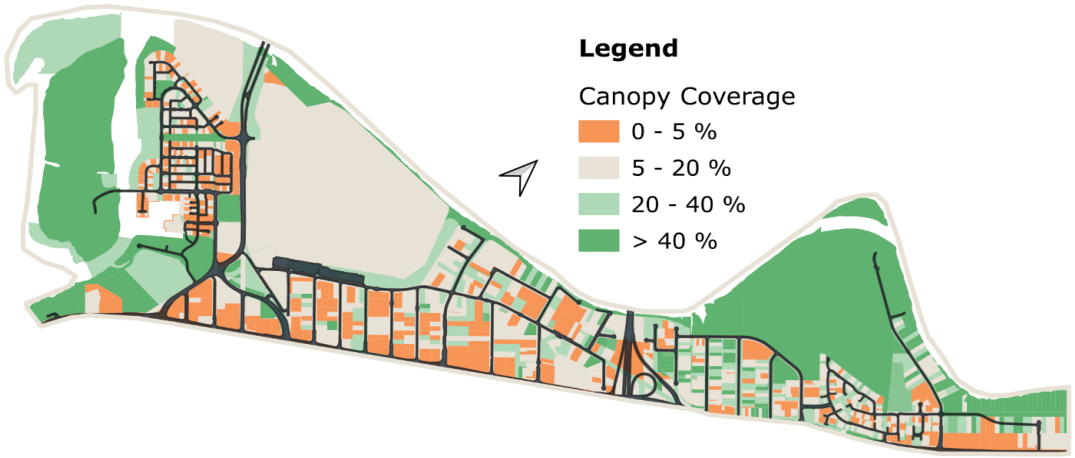
ASCOT

Ascot has a residential population of 3,095 over 370 ha. It is one of the City's most unique suburbs with Ascot Racecourse and the residential stable precinct (combined land use of 91.7 ha) representing a quarter of Ascot's total land area.

Between 2016 and 2023, Ascot has seen the largest increase in canopy cover (excluding Perth Airport). This growth was predominantly within the Swan Canning Riverpark which is City managed land.

The City manages 60 ha of foreshore reserves,which presents the greatest opportunity for the expansion of Ascot's urban forest.





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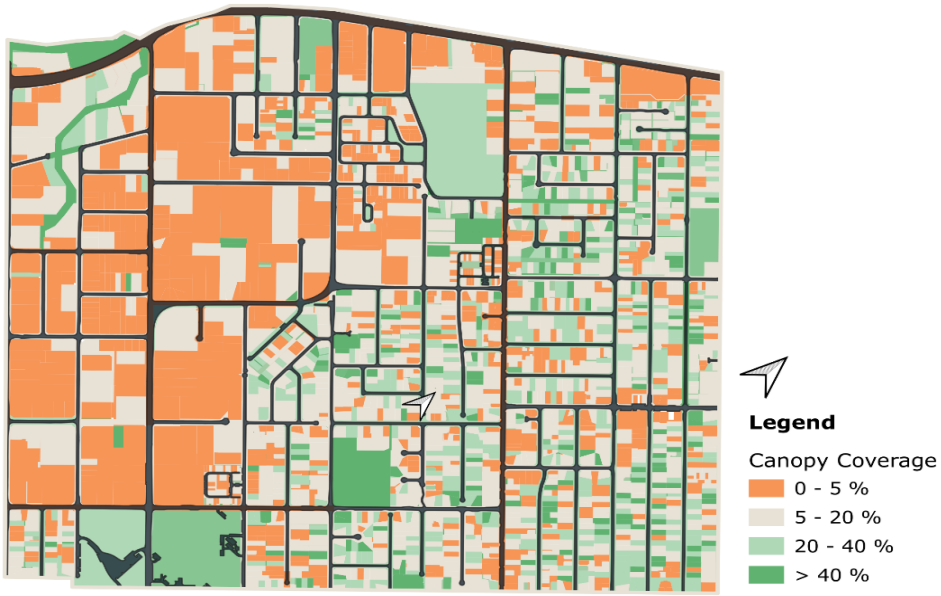


BELMONT

The suburb of Belmont has a population of 6,959 people across 437 ha. A large portion of the suburb is comprised of Belmont Business Park (131 ha), in addition to low-density residential housing. Belmont has very limited City managed land and is reliant on private land for urban forest growth.

The City manages approximately 18 ha of public open space in Belmont. One of the largest pockets of remnant bushland (4 ha), Signal Hill, is found within Belmont.





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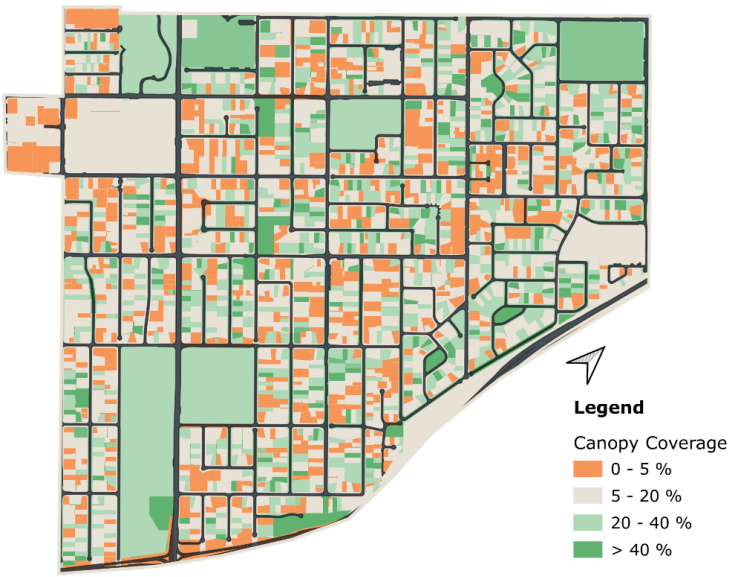
CLOVERDALE

Cloverdale has a residential population of 8,864 people across 394 ha. The primary land use of Cloverdale is residential (194 ha).

Cloverdale recorded a loss of 1.29 hectares of canopy between 2016 and 2023, largely due to ongoing residential densification resulting in the loss of trees on private property.

The rate of residential development in Cloverdale doubled between 2024 and 2026, with further growth predicted over the next 10 years[75].





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KEWDALE

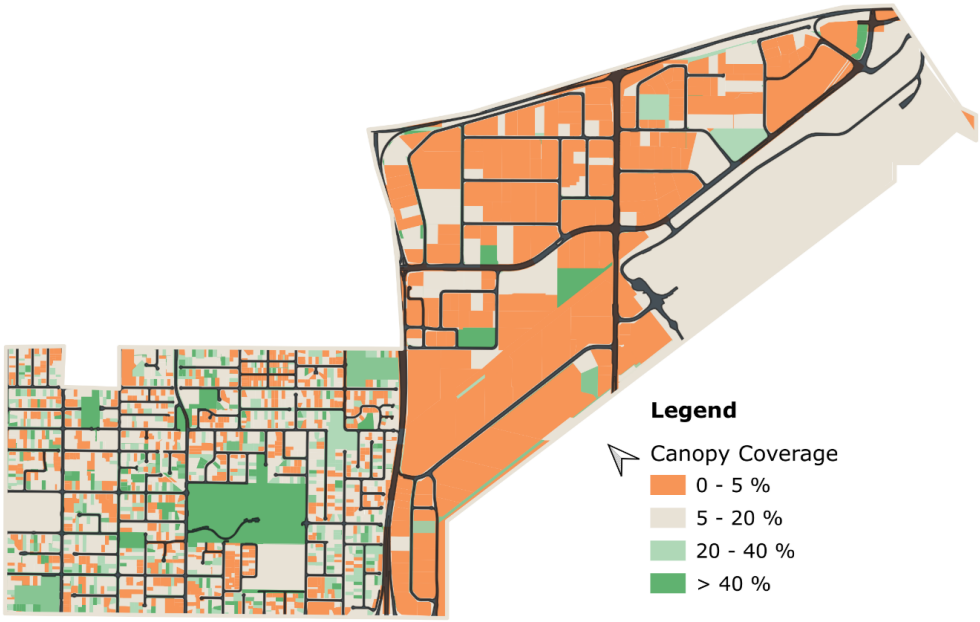
Kewdale has a population of 7,397 across 771 ha. This suburb is comprised of residential and industrial separated by Leach Highway.



Kewdale Industrial Area accounts for approximately 440 ha, contributing to Kewdale's average canopy cover of just 10.54% - the lowest in the LGA.

Achieving urban forest growth in industrial precincts such as Kewdale will be a significant challenge, but there is opportunity within the parcels of Water Corporation land (13 ha) spread throughout the area.

The City manages approximately 30 ha of public open space within Kewdale, including Tomato Lake (21 ha).



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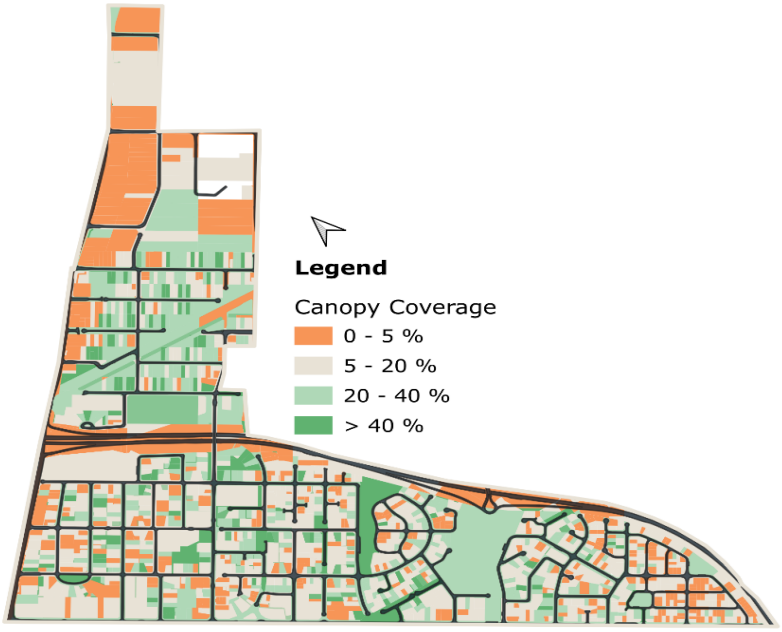
REDCLIFFE

Redcliffe has a residential population of 5,030 across 272 ha. This is primarily a residential suburb with a pocket of industrial area.

Development Area 6 within Redcliffe will see significant redevelopment in the coming years. This presents an opportunity to expand our urban forest with better quality public open space and development.

Redcliffe is home to some of the City's larger public open spaces, such as Redcliffe Park and Brealey Avenue, with a total managed area of 30 ha.





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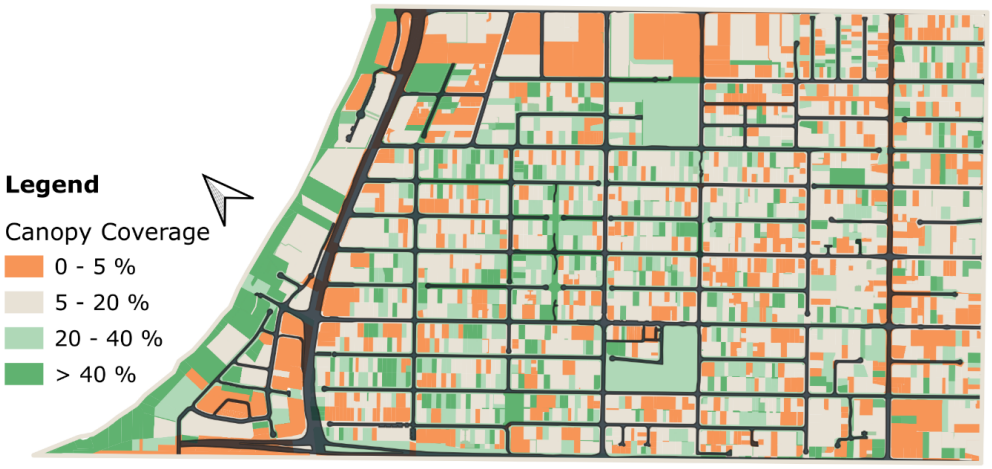
RIVERVALE



Rivervale is the most densely populated suburb in the City of Belmont, with residential population of 10,897 across 330 ha. It has a combination of high-density apartments along the river's edge and low-density suburban housing.

Rivervale lost 1.4 hectares of urban forest between 2016 and 2023. Much like Cloverdale, predicted increases in high-density urban development are likely to result in further canopy loss[76].

Rivervale has the lowest provision of accessible public open space of any suburb (approximately 15.9 ha) which limits opportunities for urban forest expansion.



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PERTH AIRPORT

A significant portion (1,335ha) of the Perth Airport Estate sits within the City of Belmont, including a combination of airfield, terminals, commercial properties, road reserve and native bushland. The estate is managed by Perth Airport Pty Ltd and governed under Federal legislation.

Although the average canopy cover across the Perth Airport Estate is only 10.9%, this makes up approximately 148.3 hectares and accounts for over 28% of the urban forest contained within the City's LGA. A high percentage of this canopy cover is located within the native bushland and includes remnant vegetation, and the Federally listed Banksia Woodlands Threatened Ecologically Community (TEC), in addition to several other priority flora species[77]. Over recent years Perth Airport, in collaboration with Main Roads WA, has invested in its landscape infrastructure adding additional trees and groundcover plantings to its road network.

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SOUTH GUILDFORD

A small section of land in South Guildford (36 ha) was transferred to the City of Belmont during a boundary realignment in 2017. It includes a combination of the Swan Canning Riverpark and foreshore reserve, native bushland and industrial land with an average canopy cover of 22.6%.

A large portion of this land is managed and maintained by the Department of Planning Land and Heritage. The City is working closely with the Department to identify tree planting opportunities and explore the development potential of the area in line with the City's *Public Open Space Strategy 2022-2040.*

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4 Key Challenges

4.1 Urban Development

Within the last few decades, the average Australian home has changed dramatically. Detached houses with large front and back yards are increasingly subdivided into medium and high-density dwellings. This trend is attributed to various factors including growth of urban populations, land availability, construction costs and a shift in consumer priorities. Perth has the smallest average lot size in Australia, at just 399 square meters. Contemporary housing designs seek to maximise the internal living space on small lot parcels, leaving less room for trees and other vegetation[78]. As suburban backyards disappear, it is critical that the extent, distribution and quality of public open spaces and urban canopy cover is a key consideration in urban planning policy.



Figure 15: Example of typical infill development - Kooyong Road, Rivervale between 2011 (top) and 2021 (bottom)

The supply of medium and high-density dwellings is a critical factor in addressing housing demand and cost of living pressures. Compact activity centres can help limit urban sprawl and improve liveability by increasing the connectivity of neighbourhoods. This contributes to improved community health and wellbeing outcomes by facilitating access to public infrastructure and health services, reducing commute distances, and increasing levels of outdoor recreation and active transport[79].

The population of the Perth Peel region is projected to reach 3.5 million by 2050. To limit urban expansion within a defined metropolitan footprint, the State Government has introduced ambitious targets to increase the average residential density in the

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region by 50%, with 47% of new dwellings created through infill development. The *Perth and Peel @ 3.5 million* frameworks identify the proposed activity centres and development precincts to accommodate this growth. The City is located in the Central sub-region, categorised as a secondary strategic metropolitan centre. The suburbs of Belmont and Rivervale have been identified as activity centres with potential for further urban consolidation, while the Redcliffe Activity Precinct is projected to boost local housing supply with the addition of up to 4,000 medium-to-high density dwellings[80].

Infill development is widely recognised as the key driving force behind canopy loss in urban areas in the Perth metropolitan region. The State Government's 2024 amendments to the Residential Design Codes (R Codes) do not provide any incentives for tree retention for the subdivision and development of single lots in R30-40 zones - the most common form of infill development. With 65% of the City's urban forest located on private property, infill development therefore poses the largest risk to its retention and development. The investigation of available policy mechanisms is considered a key action to address this issue as we move forward.

4.2 Climate Change

As the impacts of climate change intensify, Perth will experience higher average temperatures and a significant reduction in annual rainfall[81]. Rainfall replenishes soil moisture levels, recharges the aquifer and flushes wetland systems. However, Perth's annual average rainfall has declined by around 20% since the mid-1970s, with a further 40% predicted reduction by 2060[82].

Approximately 70% of the water used in the Perth and Peel region is sourced from groundwater, including domestic and industrial purposes[83]. The City relies heavily on groundwater for the irrigation of trees and landscaped areas. Regular watering is needed during a tree's establishment period, typically a minimum three-year period, to ensure optimal growth and longevity. Persistently low soil moisture levels will negatively impact tree health and decrease the cooling potential of the forest through a reduction in evapotranspiration.

Reduced rainfall and over abstraction have caused water levels within the superficial aquifer to drop significantly. The Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER) has indicated reductions to licence allocations between 10 to 30%[84], highlighting water security as a significant risk to the ongoing management and expansion of the urban forest.

4.3 Urban Heat Island (UHI) Effect

The 2021 Australia State of the Environment Report identified urban heat as a key challenge facing Australian cities which will be esacerbated by the effects of climate change. The impact of rising temperatures and an increased frequency of heatwaves is predicted to disproportionately impact Cities and urban areas – a phenonmenon known as the Urban Heat Island (UHI) effect.

The materials used in buildings and infrastructure typically absorb more heat compared to natural landscapes, causing higher average surface temperatures and ambient heat. This heat is radiated back into the surrounding environment, leading to higher evening

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temperatures[85]. This effect is demonstrated in the 2018-2019 Urban Heat Index data recorded by the CSIRO, which indicates a temperature difference of over 7ºC in the City's built-up areas including the Kewdale Industrial Precinct and the Perth Airport Estate[86]. Prolonged exposure to high temperatures can lead to heat-related illness and exacerbate existing medical conditions, disproportionately impacting vulnerable populations.

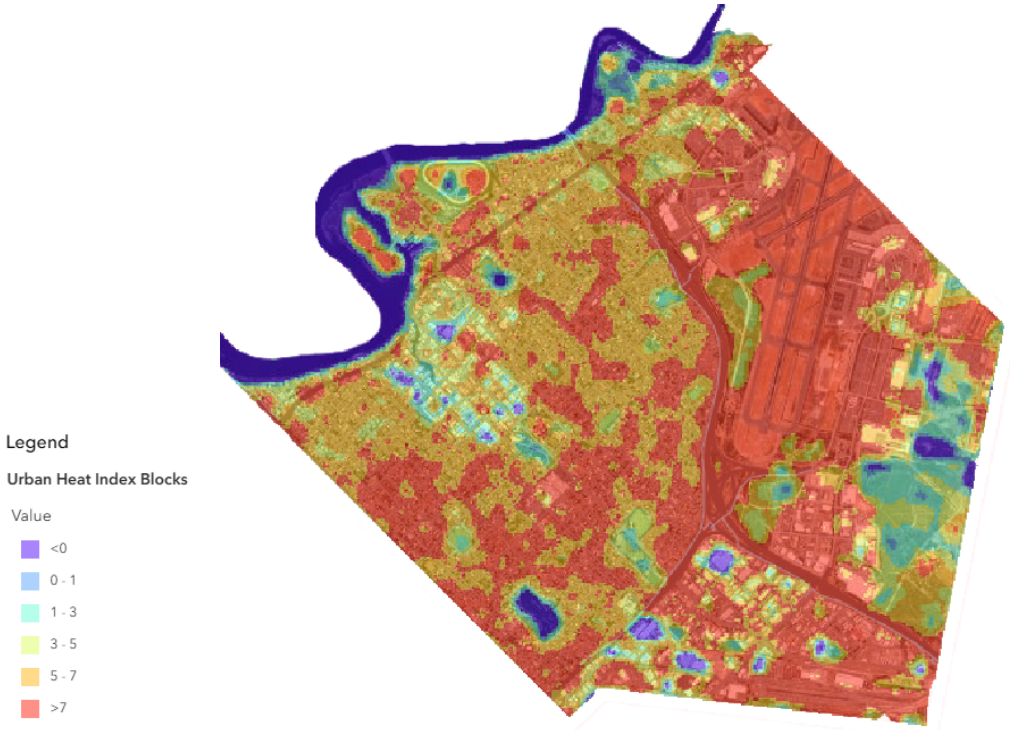


Figure 16: Average increase in land surface temperature in City of Belmont (CSIRO 2019).

The City's urban forest will play an increasingly vital role in building community resilience to the effects of climate change. The City's *Public Open Space* and *Streetscape Enhancement* strategies acknowledge the role of the urban forest mitigating the UHI effect and identify the need to prioritise urban greening initiatives that target areas of high urban heat and low existing canopy cover.

Climate resilience within the forest must also be pursued, with one study finding over 50% of all urban forest species already exceeding their climatic tolerance range[87]. Elevated temperatures and concentrated heat from reflective surfaces can scorch leaves and bark, lowering the likelihood of survival during extreme heat events.

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5 Urban Forest – Future Focus

The City of Belmont aims to become one of Perth's most liveable and desirable inner-city locations, and recognises that a healthy, thriving urban forest is key to achieving this vision.

The range of benefits provided by urban trees increases as they reach their full horticultural potential – a timeframe which may span several human generations. Growing a forest for the future therefore requires a commitment to manage the City's trees and other vegetation in the long-term interest of the community as a whole. This means ensuring the value of the urban forest is adequately recognised, considered, prioritised and planned for at a strategic level.

To achieve the City's vision for our future forest, the strategy proposes two (2) key focus areas:

1. **Manage and Protect** our existing urban forest assets
2. **Expand and Enhance** the urban forest, promoting resilience, diversity and connectivity

5.1 Manage and Protect

The City's efforts in expanding the urban forest are evident in our parks, reserves, foreshores, bushland and streetscapes; with canopy cover increasing throughout the public realm. However, these efforts towards a truly connected and integrated urban forest are hindered by the loss of trees on private land – a trend which is evident throughout the Perth metropolitan region.

Trees need time to establish and grow before they can effectively provide ecosystem services, meaning the potential benefits may not be fully realised for many years, or even decades, as a tree develops to maturity. Therefore, the appropriate management and protection of existing trees is one of the most effective strategies to maximise the benefits the urban forest provides.

5.1.1 Improve Urban Forest Data

To effectively manage the urban forest, we must have a good understanding of its extent, distribution, health and condition. The consistent collection and analysis of urban forest data is essential for future planning and for effective monitoring of urban forest performance over time. The regular visual assessment of trees and other green infrastructure assets enables early identification of emerging issues such as pest and disease presence, water stress, or other vegetative decline.

The Local Government Insurance Scheme (LGIS) estimates tree related incidents make up around a third of all claims[88]. Therefore, it is important the City documents its approach to managing tree risk, including the endorsed frequency and methodology of assessing and quantifying tree risk. Maintaining a thorough record of all tree assessments, including any action taken to address identified hazards, protects the City from undue liability.

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To achieve this the City will:

1. Deliver a comprehensive inspection program to assess the health, structure and condition of City trees and other green infrastructure assets.
2. Invest in a comprehensive tree management software package which can record and manage tree audit data to support informed decision making.
3. Use tree audit data to estimate useful life expectancy (ULE) and develop succession planting plans which promote diversity in age-class distribution and mitigate the impacts of localised canopy gaps.
4. Undertake high resolution canopy mapping on a biennial basis for analysis at the LGA, suburb and lot parcel level.

5.1.2 Communicate the Value

With 65% of the City's canopy located on private land, the community plays a vital role in the success of the urban forest. There has been a high level of community support and participation in the City's existing greening initiatives and demonstrated demand for educational workshops and materials. Despite a consistently high level of support for urban greening initiatives from the wider community, individual responses to tree issues vary. Concerns such as leaf litter, allergies, or perceived risk can sometimes obscure the benefits that urban trees provide. An effective engagement strategy to raise awareness and increase community support through meaningful engagement opportunities will be an important element of the City's ongoing management of the urban forest.

To achieve this the City will:

1. Draw inspiration from successful community engagement campaigns to date and build on these to communicate the benefits of the urban forest to the environment and the community at large.

5.1.3 Recognise and Protect Existing Assets

To achieve the City's vision for the urban forest there is a clear requirement to protect our existing tree canopy. As the density of inner-city suburbs increases, it is crucial that the benefits of development are carefully balanced against the loss of greenspace and canopy, and the resulting impacts on both the community and environment.

All trees located on land which is under the care and control of the City are protected under City Policy, Local Law, and in some cases, State legislation. A monetary value is assigned to all City trees proposed for removal using an endorsed tree valuation method. Not only does this disincentivise the unnecessary removal of trees, but it also ensures the community is adequately compensated for any loss.

Unlike other Australian states, the WA planning framework currently has no provision to regulate tree removal on private property. Considering 65% of the City's canopy is located on private land, the absence of a State-led planning mechanism to effectively regulate and incentivise tree protection represents a significant risk to our urban forest.

In consideration of this, the City will:

1. Advocate for amendments to state planning legislation to regulate and incentivise protection of trees on private land.

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5.2 Expand and Enhance

The City of Belmont is the logistics hub of Western Australia. A thriving local economy supports over 60,000 jobs across several industrial, commercial, and mixed-use precincts. 79% of the Local Government Area is privately owned, with Perth Airport Estate occupying a third of the total land area. This makes expansion of the urban forest extremely challenging. Nonetheless, the City's average canopy cover increased from 9.1% in 2011 to 14.27% in 2023. In order to continue growing the forest and achieve maximum return on investment, the City will take a targeted approach to urban greening initiatives.

5.2.1 Develop and Implement Targeted Urban Greening

The majority of the City's canopy growth over the last seven years (excluding the Perth Airport Estate) has been achieved in public open space (POS). POS caters for a range of recreation needs, and at only 6% of the total land area, planting opportunities are finite. In order to expand the urban forest, the City has developed and is implementing targeted programmes such as its tree-planting and streetscape enhancement programmes to maximise planting across POS, verges and streetscapes. The verge is crown land and forms part of the road reserve. Green verges have the potential to form important ecological corridors that connect parks, reserves, bushland and foreshore areas throughout the City. Well-designed streetscapes also facilitate pedestrian movement and encourage active transport, connecting neighbourhoods, activity centres, business precincts, public infrastructure and community facilities.

To continue the expansion of our urban forest, the City will:

1. Use Spatial information to inform a targeted urban greening program which delivers on multiple social and environmental outcomes. Projects will be identified in walkable catchment areas and prioritised according to urban heat index and existing canopy cover.
2. Continue with existing tree-planting programmes with an aim to plant 3,000 trees per annum across City-controlled land to 2030.
3. Actively seek opportunities to collaborate with State Government (e.g. Water Corporation, Main Roads WA, Department of Planning Lands and Heritage) to deliver urban greening initiatives on underutilised land.

5.2.2 Encourage Urban Greening On Private Property

The City's community greening initiatives, including the 'Verge Garden' and 'Trees for Residents' programs, have been highly successful. Interest and participation remain strong across the community.

To build on this success, the City will:

1. Expand the Verge Garden program to business customers as a means of addressing low canopy cover in the industrial and commercial precincts.

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2. Investigate incentivising tree retention on private property. For example, providing access to tree management tools and resources can empower residents and property managers to confidently manage trees on private property.

5.2.3 Plan For Environmental Change

To ensure our urban forest remains resilient into the future, the City must anticipate and plan for the impacts of a changing environment. Increasingly long, hot and dry summers are seeing the average establishment period for new trees increase from three to five years, with supplementary watering on a reactive basis in response to observed water stress. The cooling capacity of the forest is also impacted, with trees closing stomata to reduce evapotranspiration and preserve water.

A clear plan to build resilience and adapt to the impacts of climate change is essential to ensure the ongoing health and growth of the urban forest.

To support this, the City will:

1. Model future water demand to support increased tree planting and urban greening initiatives under a range of projected climate scenarios
2. Prepare an adaptive framework for the management of public open space in a drying environment.
3. Maximise species and age-class diversity across the urban forest.
4. Actively pursue partnerships with research institutions on contemporary and emerging urban forest issues, including scientifically rigorous trials of new and underutilised street tree species which are resilient to climate change, pest and disease, and other urban pressures.

5.2.4 Innovative Urban Design

It is increasingly difficult to establish and grow new trees in the urban environment. Below ground, compacted soils and underground services restrict root development, and impervious surfaces prevent water infiltration reducing soil moisture. Above ground, tall buildings block sunlight and create wind tunnels, and reflective surfaces concentrate heat burning leaf and bark tissue. Tree performance is further hindered by high ambient temperatures, increased disturbance and pollution, while tree canopy potential may be limited by conflict with buildings and other infrastructure requiring regular over-pruning.

To support tree development in urban environments, the City will:

1. Investigate the use of engineered elements such as structural cells and soils, and stormwater harvesting infrastructure to support tree establishment and growth.
2. Develop a suite of design and construction notes which will allow the City to set the desired standards, provide technical guidance and ensure quality control for urban forest infrastructure.

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6 Measuring Success

A thriving and resilient urban forest is integral to achieving the City's vision for a green, healthy, and well-connected city.

To support the City's vision for our future forest, an implementation plan which captures all actions across the two key focus areas will be developed. Actions will be fully costed, prioritised and phased over a 5-year period.

The implementation plan will also establish the framework used to monitor and report on the City's progress towards Strategy objectives in the City's annual report.



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Mayor Rossi, Cr Kulczycki and Cr Sessions disclosed at Item 3 of the Agenda "Disclosure of Interest" an Impartiality Interest in the following item in accordance with Regulation 22 of the *Local Government (Model Code of Conduct) Regulations 2021*.

12.3 Sustainable Transport Strategy

Voting Requirement	:	Simple Majority
Subject Index	:	N/A
Location/Property Index	:	N/A
Application Index	:	N/A
Disclosure of any Interest	:	Nil
Previous Items	:	Belmont on the Move: Integrated Movement Network Strategy (BoTM) endorsed at the 23 August 2016 OCM
Applicant	:	N/A
Owner	:	N/A
Responsible Division	:	Infrastructure Services

Council role

Executive The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.

Purpose of report

To seek Council endorsement of the Sustainable Transport Strategy 2025-2030, as provided in Attachment 12.2.1.

Summary and key issues

- There are currently two documents that inform the City's sustainable and active transport initiatives, Belmont on the Move: Integrated Movement Network Strategy (BoTM) from 2016 and the Sustainable Transport Plan (STP) from 2019. The new Sustainable Transport Strategy 2025 - 2030 (STS) integrates BoTM and STP into a single strategic document.
- The City engaged an independent traffic and planning consultant to assist with the development of the Sustainable Transport Strategy 2025 - 2030).
- Community consultation was undertaken in October 2024 to inform the preparation of the STS. Common themes that arose from the engagement included active transport concerns, lack of street lighting, narrow footpaths, interactions between modes of transport on paths and roads, and concerns with public transport connectivity and safety.

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- A wide review of the existing transport network and emerging technology and trends was undertaken to develop the Priority Initiatives identified in the STS.
- The Priority Initiatives are aligned with the City's strategic pillars: People, Planet, Place, Prosperity, and Performance.

Note:

Cr Harris put forward the following Alternative Motion.

Alternative Councillor Motion

Harris moved, Sessions seconded

That Council directs the Chief Executive Officer to:

1. Publish the draft Sustainable Transport Strategy 2025–2030 for a 21-day comment period with the following amendments:
    a. Publish a map after the implementation plan has been completed, showing the location, short description and status of each infrastructure project (whether they are under investigation, designed, budgeted for construction, or complete). Update the map annually each July and host it on the City's website.
    b. When resurfacing or repaving works are planned on sections of road that are part of the Long Term Cycle Network, combine roadworks and cycling infrastructure in a single project.
    c. Advocate to the State Government for an increase to the WA Bike Network Grants.
    d. Explore cycling infrastructure grant funding opportunities around the Redcliffe Train Station.
2. Present the results from the above public comment period, suggested modifications and the resulting draft Strategy to Council for approval.

Reasons

- Public comments on strategies are required to make sure we are meeting community expectations.
- Transparency and accountability in infrastructure delivery are necessary to deliver projects in a way that keeps the public informed.
- Reducing double-handling of infrastructure projects saves money and reduces the need to rip up perfectly good road surfaces.

Lost 1 vote to 7

For: Harris

Against: Davis, Kulczycki, Marks, Rossi, Ryan, Sekulla and Sessions

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Note: Cr Sessions put forward the following foreshadowed motion.

Foreshadowed Alternative Councillor Motion

Sessions moved, Harris seconded

1. That Council endorse this strategy for public consultation/feedback only, prior to Council endorsing the full Sustainable Transport Strategy.
2. The public consultation will involve:
   a. Displaying a public notice on the City's notice boards and website.
   b. Advertising of the consultation period through the City's social media channels.
   c. Notifying all participants of the October 2024 questionnaire, that the strategy is complete and ready for consultation and feedback.

Reasons

- Before we even consider making any changes to this strategy, I think we need to understand the community feelings about it.
- The Content, and intent of the Local Government Act 1995 is intended to result in –

  (Part 1, S1.3) (2)

  (b) greater community participation in the decisions and affairs of local governments; and

  (c) greater accountability of local governments to their communities;

  Part 2. Division 2. Section 2.10 Role of Councillors

  (a) represents the interests of the electors, ratepayers and residents of the district and takes account of the interests of other persons who work in, or visit, the district;

  (c) facilitates communication with the community about council decisions;
- In our last Community Scorecard, Consultation was rated as 'ok'. Let's improve that.

Lost 3 votes to 5

For: Harris, Rossi and Sessions

Against: Davis, Kulczycki, Marks, Ryan and Sekulla

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Officer Recommendation

Marks moved, Sekulla seconded

That Council:

1. Endorses the Sustainable Transport Strategy 2025–2030.
2. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to:
    a. Approve minor changes to the Sustainable Transport Strategy 2025-2030 as required.
    b. Arrange for the Sustainable Transport Strategy to be graphically designed prior to publication.

4 votes to 4

For: Davis, Marks, Ryan and Sekulla

Against: Harris, Kulczycki, Rossi and Sessions

In accordance with s5.21 of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)*, the Mayor used his casting vote in the negative.

Lost 4 votes to 5

Location

Not applicable.

Consultation

Community consultation to inform the preparation of the STS was held in October 2024. An online questionnaire was published on the Belmont Connect website inviting the community to outline how they use sustainable transport within the City and what improvements they would like to see.

In person events were also held across various locations in the City during Bike Month where attendees were directed to the online questionnaire. There were multiple avenues for feedback including a mapping tool, online survey and in-person.

A total of 199 contributions from 158 contributors were gathered from the survey, while 128 posts were gathered from 59 contributors.

The common themes and areas of concern included:

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1. Active transport concerns:
    - High-speed roads
    - Busy road crossings
    - Insufficient crossings
    - Crime theft, and property damage
    - Separated bike paths/lanes
    - Better connectivity
2. Lack of street lighting
3. Narrow footpaths
4. Interaction on roads, streets and shared paths:
    - Cyclists and e-scooter riders travelling at high speeds in proximity to pedestrians.
    - Frightening interactions between cars and cyclists on the road/ pedestrians on footpaths.
5. Public Transport:
    - Lack of connectivity and frequency
    - Price
    - Safety and anti-social behaviour

In addition to the above community results, the City's MARKYT Community Scorecard surveys from both 2023 and 2024 showed similar concerns and high priorities as follows:

- Safety and crime prevention.
- Lighting of streets and public places.
- Streetscapes, trees and verges.
- Sustainable practices and climate change.
- Senior's services and care.
- Traffic Management.

Strategic Community Plan implications

In accordance with the 2024–2034 Strategic Community Plan:

Key Performance Area: People

Outcome: 1. A safe, healthy community.

Outcome: 2. A strong sense of pride, belonging and creativity.

Outcome: 3. People of all ages and abilities feel connected and supported.

Key Performance Area: Planet

Outcome: 4. Healthy and sustainable ecosystems.

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Key Performance Area: Place

Outcome: 6. Sustainable population growth with responsible urban planning.

Outcome: 7. Attractive and welcoming places.

Outcome: 8. A city that is easy to get around safely and sustainably.

Key Performance Area: Prosperity

Outcome: 9. A progressive, vibrant and thriving economy with active participation in long-life learning.

Key Performance Area: Performance

Outcome: 10. Effective leadership, governance and financial management.

Outcome: 11. A happy, well informed and engaged community.

Policy implications

There are no policy implications associated with this report.

Statutory environment

Under the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* the City is responsible for public roads, footpaths and thoroughfares.

However, the implementation of regulatory signs and lines, along with reduced speed limits will require the approval of Main Roads WA. New pedestrian crossings will require approval by the Children's Crossing Committee and Main Roads WA.

Background

The City's Belmont on the Move: Integrated Movement Network Strategy (BoTM) was endorsed at the 23 August 2016 Ordinary Council Meeting. BoTM focused on local planning and place-based measures to effect change in travel behaviours over a 10-year horizon. Actions identified in BoTM were brought forward and incorporated into the City's Activity Centre Planning Strategy, endorsed by Council at the 27 February 2024 OCM.

The City's STP, prepared in June 2019, was transport focused, aiming for an accessible, pedestrian and cyclist friendly City.

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In recognition of the interrelationships between the BoTM and the STP, the STS has been prepared which reviews and integrates the previous documents into a single Strategy to guide future initiatives for the City.

Report

The City engaged a consultant in July 2024 to assist with the development of the STS. The development of the STS included the following:

- Desktop reviews of the existing BoTM and STP
- Consideration of relevant City policies and strategies
- Consideration of global, national and state priorities
- Community engagement
- Assessment of the existing transport network
- Consideration of emerging transport technology, trends and opportunities
- Development of Priority Initiatives aligned to the City's strategic pillars - People, Planet, Place, Prosperity, and Performance

While the City has some autonomy in delivering local initiatives, it operates within a broader governance framework. As such many transport and infrastructure projects must align with State Government policies, involve collaboration with external stakeholders, and often require advocacy. In recognition of this, the City's role has been considered in the development of the STS Priority Initiatives:

- Lead
- Advocate
- Facilitate
- Deliver
- Educate
- Regulate

A number of initiatives, in particular education-based initiatives, are underway and will continue during the life of the strategy. Infrastructure initiatives such as the Long Term Cycle Network and Green Routes require detailed investigation to determine the feasibility, scope and funding required for delivery. Previous actions identified in BoTM have been carried forward into the City's Activity Centre Planning Strategy and will be included in the STS implementation plan.

The effectiveness of the STS initiatives in influencing the adoption of sustainable transport modes will be evaluated during the lifecycle of the Strategy.

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Financial implications

Upon council endorsement of the STS, City officers will progress scoping and cost estimation of the Priority Initiatives which will be prioritised and considered for funding under the annual budget processes.

The proposed 2025-26 budget includes a provision of $100,000 for capital works arising from the Strategy.

Environmental implications

There may be some short-term environmental implications during any significant works implementation, such as road and footpath modifications. These will be considered further and mitigated wherever possible in the design phase.

The STS in the longer term promotes the development of green cycle routes linking City paths, streetscape enhancements such as green verges and street trees with footpath and cycle route planning and development. These initiatives will improve the environment for active transport behaviour, while also providing practical benefits such as shade and shelter.

Social implications

There are several positive community benefits associated with the STS:

- Improved neighbourhood accessibility and connectivity across the City
- Education programmes that raise awareness and promote the benefits of adopting sustainable, active transport behaviours, such as improved mental health and well-being.
- Improved safety of movement for vulnerable users such as pedestrian and cyclists.
- Improved comfort, safety and security at bus stops.

Attachment details

Attachment No and title
1. Sustainable Transport Strategy - 2025 - 2030 [**12.3.1** - 75 pages]

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Executive Summary

The City of Belmont's Sustainable Transport Strategy (STS) provides a framework for developing a sustainable, inclusive, and accessible transport system within the City's boundaries. This STS has been prepared to align with the City's broader vision of fostering a well-connected, safe, and environmentally responsible transport network that enhances the quality of life for all residents.

The outcomes of this strategy will not only provide better travel choices for residents but will also improve public health outcomes, reduce transport-related emissions, and enhance social equity and economic opportunities by creating an accessible, well integrated transport system.

In 2017, the City introduced Belmont on the Move: Integrated Movement Network Strategy (BotM), a 10-year strategic transport plan shaped by extensive community engagement. This was followed by the Sustainable Transport Plan (STP) in 2019—the City's first dedicated transport plan. Building on the foundations of BotM and the STP, the STS continues to prioritise community consultation, data-driven analysis, and improvements for a more efficient walking, cycling, and public transport networks.

The STS outlines priority initiatives, detailing the City's role in their delivery and how each initiative aligns with the City's five sustainability pillars—People, Planet, Place, Prosperity, and Performance—as set out in the Strategic Community Plan 2024–2034.



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1. Introduction and Context

1.1 Context

The Sustainable Transport Strategy 2025 – 2030 aims to expand the concept of transportation beyond just moving from location A to B by demonstrating that travel choices can be pathways to achieving personal, social, environmental, and economic goals.

As the population of the City is projected to reach over 62,000 by 2046[1] and considering the limited capacity of the current road network, there is an urgency to reduce the use of private vehicles and focus on shifting travel behaviours towards sustainable transport modes. In response, the City is actively working towards creating a well-connected and safe transport network for its residents.

As the City embarks on an exciting period of growth, a proactive approach to planning for the future is a key focus. The purpose of this STS is to support the City's vision, as described in Section 1.2 and be supportive of sustainable transport options. This STS will create a real change by keeping the goal of moving towards a more sustainable city at the forefront of all decisions and recommendations.

According to the Department of Transport (DoT), active travel to school has seen a significant decline from 75% to 25% along 40 years, with half of children travelling to school by car as passengers despite living only one kilometre away.[2] The impacts of declining active travel to schools have numerous long term effects including increased travel times, more traffic congestion, less opportunity for skills development and self-efficacy, childhood obesity and chronic disease.



City of Belmont Signage. Source: Strategic Community Plan 2024-2034

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1.2 Aspirations and Objectives

The City of Belmont aspires to be a model of sustainability in transport, where every journey embraces smarter travel choices, encourages increased movement, and enhances community vitality, environmental care, and responsible governance.

The STS seeks to enhance the vision of the City of Belmont ("the City") as a City of Opportunity, being home to a diverse and harmonious community, thriving from the opportunities of our unique, riverside city.

Recognising that active travel is the most sustainable transport option, the City focuses on making walking, cycling, and wheeling the preferred modes of transport for short trips, while also supporting emerging technologies and public transport for longer journeys. The STS prioritises the need to create more walkable neighbourhoods, a well-connected cycling network, with integrated public transport connections. The overarching aim is to enable individuals of all ages and abilities to enjoy the benefits of sustainable travel, regardless of their chosen mode of transportation.

Additionally, by fostering a culture of sustainable travel, the City supports federal and state agencies in Western Australia, and will advance its aim of reducing carbon footprint —contributing to both the City's Environment and Sustainability Strategy and Australia's Net Zero Plan by 2050[3].

In light of the above, the STS outlines key objectives aligning with the City's sustainability approach—People, Planet, Place, Prosperity, and Performance—as established in the Strategic Community Plan 2024–2034, and which will guide the priority initiatives outlined in section 8.

Therefore, the STS describes:

- The aspirations for the City's sustainable transport network.
- How the City will implement and resource the priority initiatives.
- Best practices that inspire this plan.
- How success will be measured.



People: to ensure all travel choices contribute to healthier and safer communities.



People: to foster a cleaner and climate-conscious environment



Prosperity: to support a flourishing and attractive economy.

Place: to foster a more inviting, safer and liveable neighbourhoods



Performance: to lead with innovative and exemplary governance

City of Belmont's Five Performance Areas and STS's Objectives

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1.3 City's Sustainable Transport Journey

The transport network is crucial to liveability within the City and must be resilient to challenges such as population growth, an ageing population, climate change, and evolving urban forms. A safe, well-connected, and reliable transport network offers numerous benefits, including promoting community health and well-being by encouraging active lifestyles, as well as providing access to employment, education, and essential goods and services.

In 2017, the City's Belmont on the Move – Integrated Movement Network Strategy (BotM)[4] was a strategic planning document which focused on planning over a ten-year horizon. It included extensive community engagement, demand drivers, transport strategies by mode.

Expanding upon BotM, the Sustainable Transport Plan (STP)[5] was the City's first transport-focused Plan which was completed in 2019. The STP focused on community consultation and data evaluation, identified sustainable transport corridors and had a focus around the City's cycle, footpath and public transport networks. This STS has reviewed and consolidated the BotM and the STP, ensuring that all previous recommendations and initiatives from both documents have been reviewed for current relevance or modified accordingly.

Previous concepts suggested for implementation across the City in both the BoTM and STP will be considered as part of the City's continued commitment to enhancing sustainable transport.

1.3.1 Green Routes

The objective for developing Green Routes is to encourage increased physical activity in the community. There is an opportunity to increase physical activity in everyday activities such as walking to local parks, engaging people in aged care facilities and encouraging less experienced bike riders. In describing the Green Routes, it is important to identify the destinations, the connecting elements, and the landscape features that create a unique 'sense of place' and contribute to the comfort and appeal of accessing places by cycling and walking.

The following key elements should be considered for green routes:

- Improved wayfinding signage and line marking
- Improved lighting
- High quality paths (ideally shared or separated paths where possible)
- Safe crossing points
- Unique/distinct landscaping



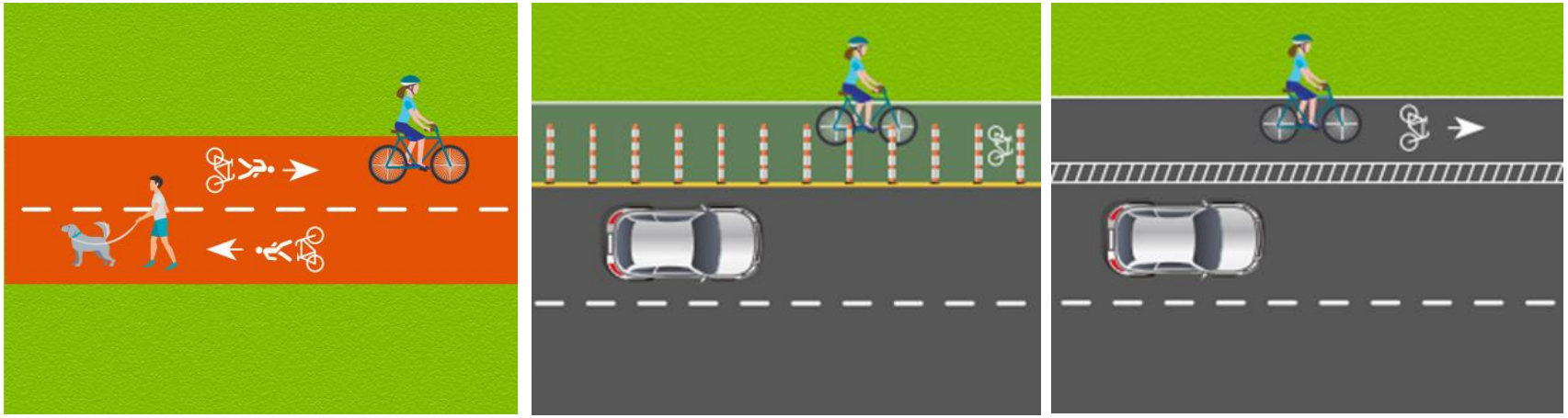
Interaction between pedestrians and cyclists in Faulkner Park, City of Belmont.

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1.3.2 Cycle Streets

The STP suggested an initiative to implement Cycle Streets in specific locations within the City as demonstration projects for expansion in years to come. Many of these streets have undergone traffic calming and have been closed to through-traffic at intersections, while maintaining connectivity and access for cyclists and pedestrians, creating filtered permeability for pedestrians and cyclists.

The corresponding reductions in traffic volumes and speeds make these streets ideal targets for Cycle Streets, which are streets where separated cycle lanes are prioritised and people would be comfortable to cycle two-abreast with limited overtaking by vehicles[6].



Cycle Streets design considerations. Source: DoT - Planning and Designing for Active Transport in Western Australia | All Ages and Abilities Contextual Guidance

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1.3.3 Sustainable Transport Corridors

Whilst it is not practical or feasible to encourage people to choose sustainable transport modes for every trip, there is an aspiration where movement by private vehicle can be replaced by sustainable modes through behaviour change programs.

A number of key corridors have been identified within the City for investment in walking, cycling or public transport. These corridors were selected as they give sustainable transport alternatives at locations where the potential for shifting transport modes is likely to produce the most effective results.

Corridor 1: GEH

Corridor 2: Orrong Road / Surrey Road

Corridor 3: Movement to Redcliffe Train Station

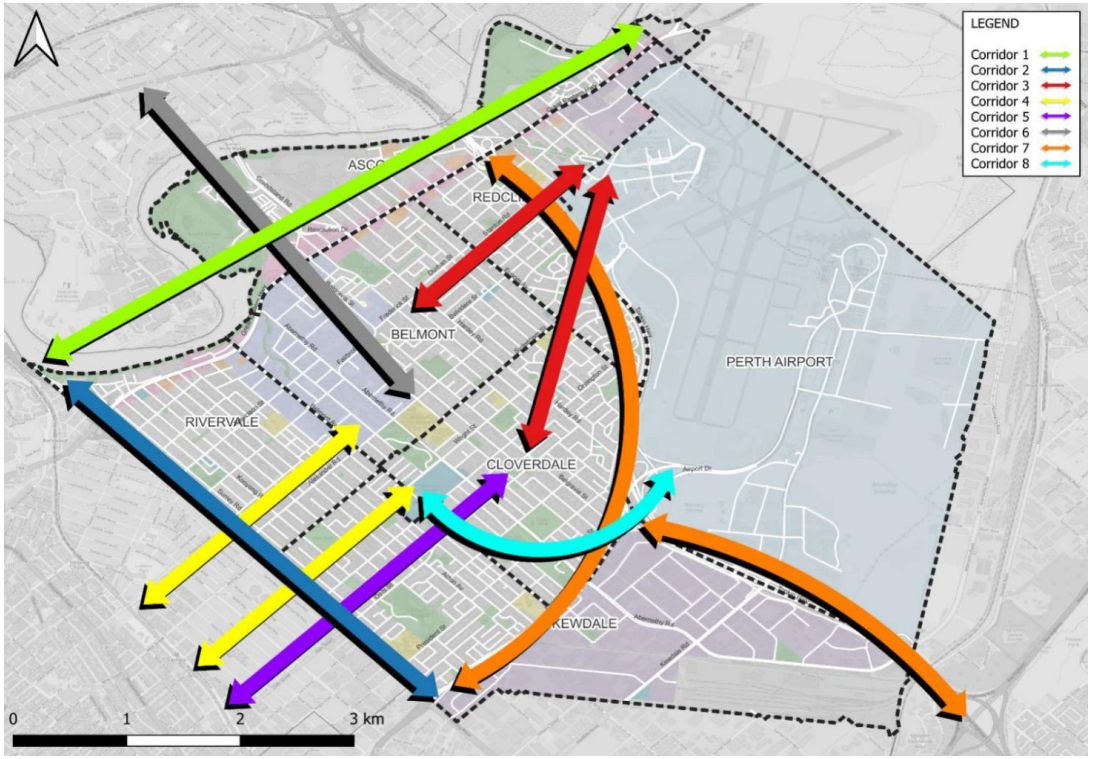
Corridor 4: Victoria Park to Central Belmont

Corridor 5: Cloverdale to Oats Street Train Station

Corridor 6: Bayswater to Central Belmont

Corridor 7: Tonkin / Leach Highways

Corridor 8: Central Belmont to Airport



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2. Travel Behaviour Costs and Benefits

Sustainable transport modes, such as walking, cycling, public transportation, and e-rideable devices, offer a range of advantages over private vehicle usage, benefiting individuals, communities, and the environment. With growing concerns about climate change, congestion, and urban liveability, shifting towards sustainable transport systems is critical for the City and provides a range of benefits including the following:

Environmental Benefits

Emissions associated with transport are not limited to the gases released during vehicle operation. Rather, they encompass the entire life cycle of a vehicle—from the extraction of raw materials and manufacturing to transportation, maintenance, and eventual disposal. This comprehensive impact is referred to as embodied energy, and it represents a significant, though often overlooked, source of greenhouse gas emissions.

One of the most significant advantages of sustainable transport is its lower environmental impact. In 2022, 13% of WA's CO_2 emissions were produced by the road transport sector, with 6% coming from cars alone. Over the last 30 years, CO_2 emissions per person increased by 12% in Western Australia, compared to the national average, which declined by over 6%[7]. Sustainable modes, such as cycling and walking, produce zero emissions, while public transport and electric vehicles (EVs) dramatically reduce per capita carbon output. By expanding sustainable transport infrastructure, the City can contribute towards achieving Australia's goal of net-zero emissions by 2050.

Economic Benefits

Economic development refers to progress toward community goals such as increasing employment, supporting local small businesses and key industries like bike shops and adventure tourism, and boosting income, productivity, property values, and tax revenues.

Closely tied to this is the concept of economic opportunity and resilience, which emphasises affordable access to economic opportunities and the ability to withstand unexpected financial stresses, such as reduced income or sudden expenses. This resilience is especially crucial for individuals who are physically, economically, or socially disadvantaged, as they often face greater barriers and vulnerabilities during times of economic strain[8].

Sustainable transport provides substantial cost savings for individuals and municipalities. Public transportation is generally more affordable than private vehicle ownership, which involves expenses such as fuel, maintenance, insurance, and parking. For example:

- **Private car**: Typical annual vehicle registration costs approximately $ 2,000, while monthly fuel costs approximately $135.
- **Public Transport**: with the Transperth SmartRider card, standard public transport fares range in Perth between $2.80 to $3.15 for 1-zone travel and $4.16 to $4.68 for 2-zone travel. Daily fares are capped at $10.40 a day[9].
- **Cycling**: Maintenance costs range from $300 to $500 annually.
- **Walking**: Minimal costs, mostly limited to occasional footwear replacement.
- Cities also benefit financially by reducing road maintenance costs and mitigating congestion-related economic losses. Additionally, improved cycling and pedestrian infrastructure can boost local economies by increasing foot traffic to businesses.

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Health and Wellbeing

Active transport modes like walking and cycling encourage physical activity, reducing the risk of lifestyle-related diseases. In Australia, engaging in at least 30 minutes of walking daily has been associated with a 35% reduction of heart disease and stroke and a 40% lower risk of developing Type 2 diabetes. Public transport also promotes movement, as it often requires walking to and from stops.

Additionally, sustainable transport reduces air pollution, which is linked to respiratory issues and other health problems. Creating safer and more accessible walking and cycling paths within the City will promote healthier lifestyles for residents, including factors such as user mental health, productivity, and overall performance, particularly for employed individuals and students. Research indicates that students who engage in physical exercise before school tend to be much more focused.

Social and Community Benefits

The adoption of active modes, and more people on the streets in the City, allows for improved passive surveillance, stronger and more connected communities by promoting social interactions and inclusivity. Public transport provides mobility options for individuals who are non-car drivers or may not have access to private vehicles, such as seniors, students, and low-income residents.

Well-designed pedestrian and cycling-friendly spaces create inviting public areas where residents can interact, improving overall urban livability. The types of non-car drivers are identified below:

	Group	Description
	**Youths (ages 12-24)**	May not yet have driver's licenses or access to vehicles
	**Seniors**	May no longer drive due to age-related challenges or may have licence restrictions
	**Adults with disabilities**	Face physical or cognitive limitations that make driving difficult or unsafe
	**Low-income households**	May not afford the costs of vehicle ownership
	**Impaired individuals**	Temporarily unable to drive due to alcohol, drugs, or distractions
	**Visitors**	Often do not have a vehicle or local driver's license
	**Walkers/Bikers by choice**	Choose active travel for health, enjoyment, or environmental reasons

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Traffic Reduction and Safety

A key challenge for the City is managing traffic congestion, which leads to longer commute times, increased stress, and higher accident risks. Sustainable transport modes alleviate congestion by reducing the number of cars on the road. Enhanced cycling infrastructure and pedestrian-friendly designs also improve road safety, lowering the risk of accidents for all users. By prioritising sustainable transport, the City can create a safer, more efficient mobility network.

The Social-Ecological Model (SEM) is a framework commonly used in health and behavioural sciences, provides guidance to identify the various influences that can shape individual behaviours[10]. Using this framework to examine some key drivers and barriers to adopting more sustainable transport options, several factors emerge which contribute to a person's choice in their travel behaviour, as outlined below.

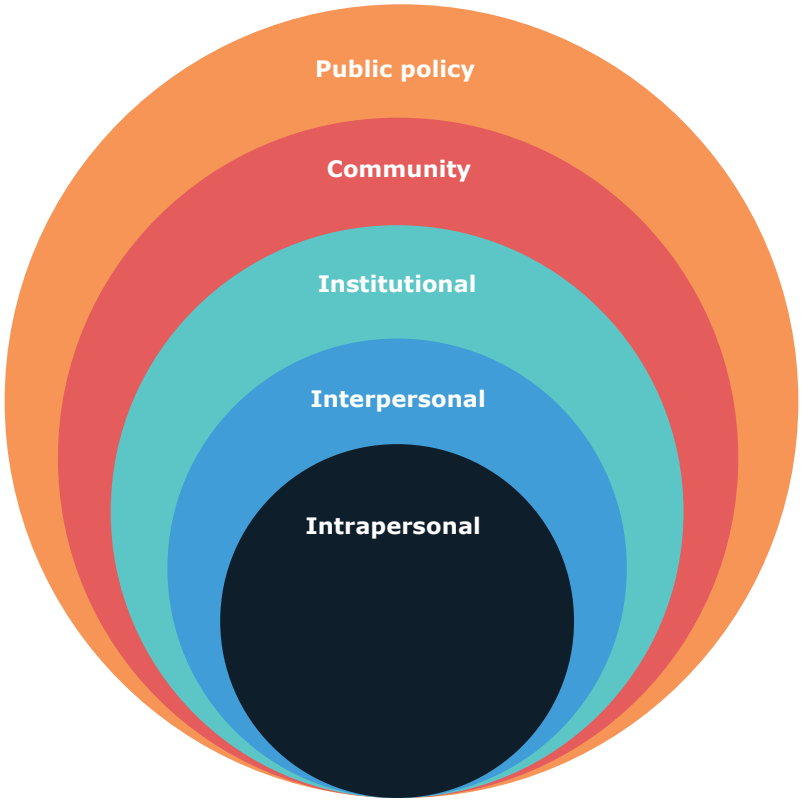
Intrapersonal: Internal factors such as knowledge, attitudes, beliefs and skills.

Interpersonal: External influences from family, friends, peers and close circles.

Institutional: Influences from schools, workplaces, and other formal organisations.

Community: Factors related to the broader community, including social networks, community resources, and local norms.

Public Policy: Laws, regulations, and policies that affect health and well-being.



Social-Ecological Framework. Source: Bronfenbrenner, 1979

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3. Global Change Through Local Solutions

3.1 Global Priorities

The United Nations' (UN) Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) provide a global roadmap to increase prosperity, end social justice and poverty, and improve health and well-being, all while protecting the environment for current and future generations. Seventeen goals were agreed by all UN member states, including Australia. The City will be a catalyst for change, promoting and facilitating the holistic achievement of goals and relevant targets in the local community.



UN Sustainable Goals

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3.2 National Priorities

Australia's commitment to achieving net-zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050 is outlined in the *Net Zero Plan* (the Plan), which serves as the nation's roadmap to transition towards a sustainable and low-emissions economy. Whilst the Plan sets a clear pathway towards 2050, it also acknowledges the need for ongoing policy development and adaption to emerging technologies and market dynamics.

To enable the Plan, six sector reduction plans have been created across electricity and energy, transport industry, agriculture and land, resources and the built environment as a whole of economy required approach. The City is passionate and eager to work towards achieving this goal and promoting more active modes of transport.

3.3 State Priorities

The State Government of Western Australia has more than 100 agencies, each with their own priorities. The City regularly reviews priorities across all areas of government to align service delivery. In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the State Government of Western Australia prepared a *WA Recovery Plan* with 20 priorities.

People

- Supporting our most vulnerable
- Putting patients first

Place

- Driving industry development
- Maintenance blitz
- Major road construction
- Building community infrastructure
- Housing construction

Planet

- Investing in renewable energy and new technologies
- Green jobs and environmental protection

Prosperity

- Driving industry development
- Unlocking future mining opportunities
- Revitalising culture and the arts
- Supporting small businesses
- Buying local
- Growing WA's food industries
- Investing in our tourism sector
- Boosting local manufacturing
- Rebuilding TAFE and reskilling our workforce
- Building schools for the future
- Unlocking barriers to investment

WA Recovery Plan Priorities. Source: City of Belmont Strategic Community Plan 2024-2030

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These priorities align with the overall goal of the STS in promoting active travel and assist with supporting the government's plan for building a climate-resilient community which focuses on a low-carbon future. The policy commits to addressing climate change by collaborating with all sectors of the economy to achieve net-zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050.

In line with the target of net zero emissions by 2050, the WA Government has pledged to reduce its own emissions by 80% below 2020 levels by 2030[11].

As part of this initiative, the government is enhancing Perth's walking and cycling infrastructure through an $8.6 million investment in 2025. This funding will support the development of new active transport infrastructure aimed at improving connectivity to existing public transport networks, including METRONET stations[12].

3.4 Belmont Community Profile

The City's diverse demographics, encompassing wide range of ages, abilities, preferences and lifestyles, play a crucial role in shaping the City's transportation needs. By understanding the current situation, it will allow for a greater understanding and effectiveness of the initiatives that will form part of this STS.

The City is a multicultural community with around 117 different ancestries and over 40.9% of its residents born overseas.[1] A transport network serves individuals of all ethnicities and cultures, facilitating opportunities for community interaction, whether through public transportation or active travel methods that enable social engagement. However, usage patterns can vary among different communities, including preferences for alternative modes of transport such as walking, wheeling, cycling, and public transit.

To appropriately cater to the diverse demographics of the City, a number of considerations have been made throughout the STS to ensure any active transport improvements can be interpreted accordingly. For example, given the City's diversity, there has been a focus on equitable access to sustainable transport infrastructure and services through universal design and wayfinding to ensure all information is accessible and culturally responsive.

3.5 Literature Review

In preparing this STS, several documents were reviewed pertaining but not limited to land use, transport and strategic initiatives, along with relevant documentation within the City, to broaden perspectives on travel options. These documents were critical to understanding previous and current approaches to planning and designing for more active transport modes and where planning and feasibility for certain areas within the City has already been undertaken. A list of these documents is contained in the appendices.

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3.6 Community Consultation

In October 2024, an online community questionnaire was published on the Belmont Connect website, inviting respondents to answer 11 questions related to how they use sustainable transport within the City and what improvements they would like to see. In person events were also held across various locations in the City during Bike Month (October 2024), attendees were directed to the online community questionnaire.

A total of 199 contributions out of 158 contributors were gathered from survey, while 128 posts were gathered from 59 contributors. Respondents had multiple avenues to share their feedback, thoughts, and ideas, including the following:

- **Mapping Tool**: Participants could visit Belmont Connect to place pins on an interactive map, marking locations of interest and providing comments.
- **Survey**: Respondents were invited to share details about their travel habits within the City.
- **In-Person**: Respondents could provide feedback at the Civic Centre, during community events or through visits requested - by schools, community support centres, and other institutions - ensuring that engagement was accessible to diverse community groups.



Community Consultation in the City of Belmont

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The feedback gathered plays a crucial role in shaping the facilities and services that will enhance the City's liveability and connectivity. It also helps identify key themes and opportunities related to the experiences of residents as they walk, ride, wheel, or use public transport throughout the City.

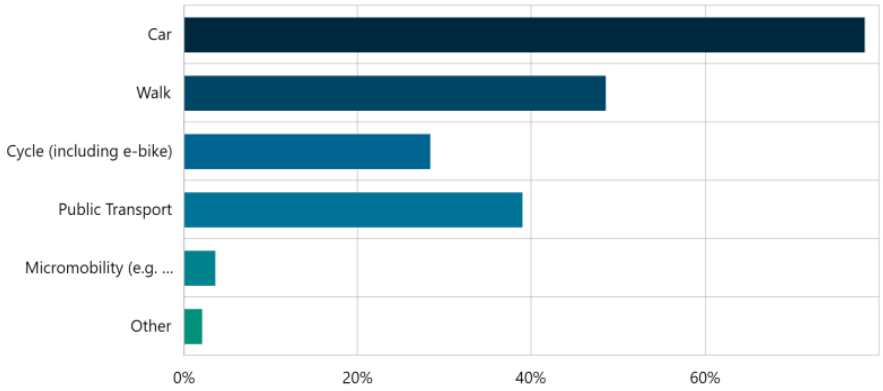
When participants were asked which modes of transport were used on a typical day of travel (multiple-choice), the highest percentages were:

78% travel by car, which is reflective of the ABS 2021 Census data,

48.5% walk,

38.9% use public transport.

Walking and public transport percentages are both much higher than the recorded ABS 2021 Census data. However, this could be due to participants already walking or cycling on the day of the questionnaire or during the in-person events.

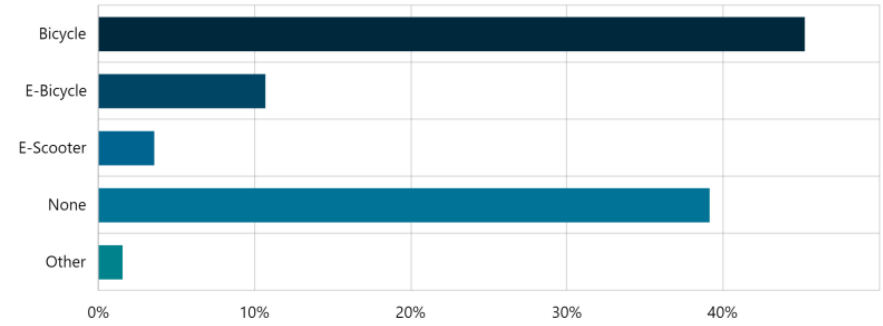


Respondents Typical Travel Day Transport Mode Choice

When participants were asked whether they owned a bike (including an e-bike) or other micromobility device, the highest percentages were:

45% of respondents owned bicycles,

39% did not own any form of bicycle or other micromobility device.



Respondents Owning of a Bicycle or other Micromobility Device.

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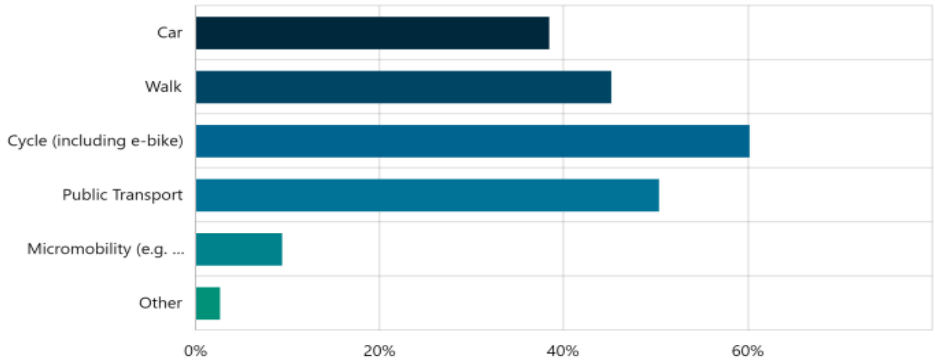
A notable outcome from the community questionnaire is based on an ideal scenario. When participants were asked which modes of travel would be preferred if all traffic, accessibility, and safety barriers were removed (multiple-choice), it was revealed that:

60% cycling,

50% public transport,

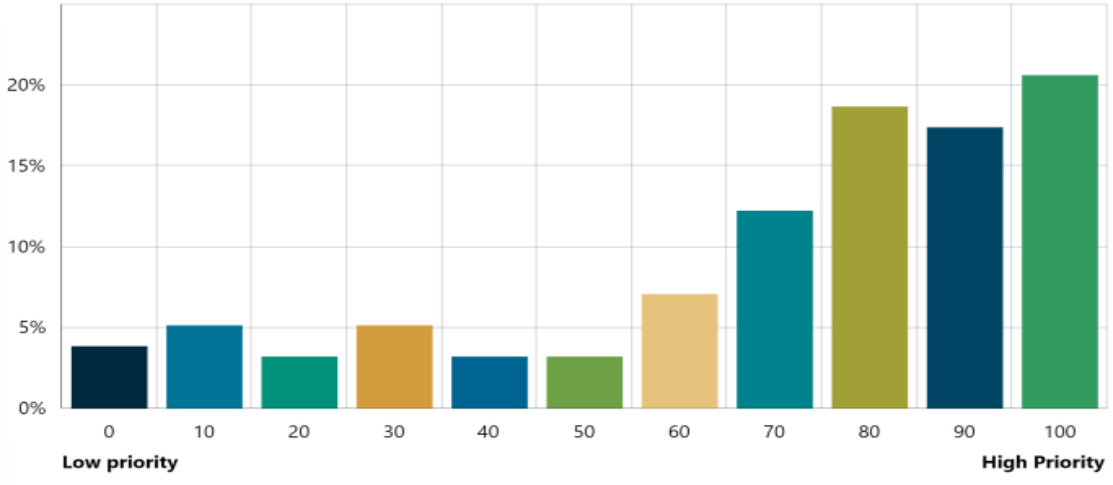
45% walking,

38% car.



Respondents' mode of choice if all barriers were removed.

Finally, when asked the question regarding the priority level the City should assign to improving cycling and micromobility infrastructure, the most common response fell within the 80-100% range.



Level of Priority for Cycling and Micromobility Infrastructure Improvements.

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One of the survey questions directed respondents to engage with the mapping tool and pin locations where they encountered barriers preventing them from using active transport, whilst another asked what might encourage a user to take public transport or ride/cycle/use a mobility device more. Overall, of the 199 contributions recorded, the common themes and areas of concern included the following:

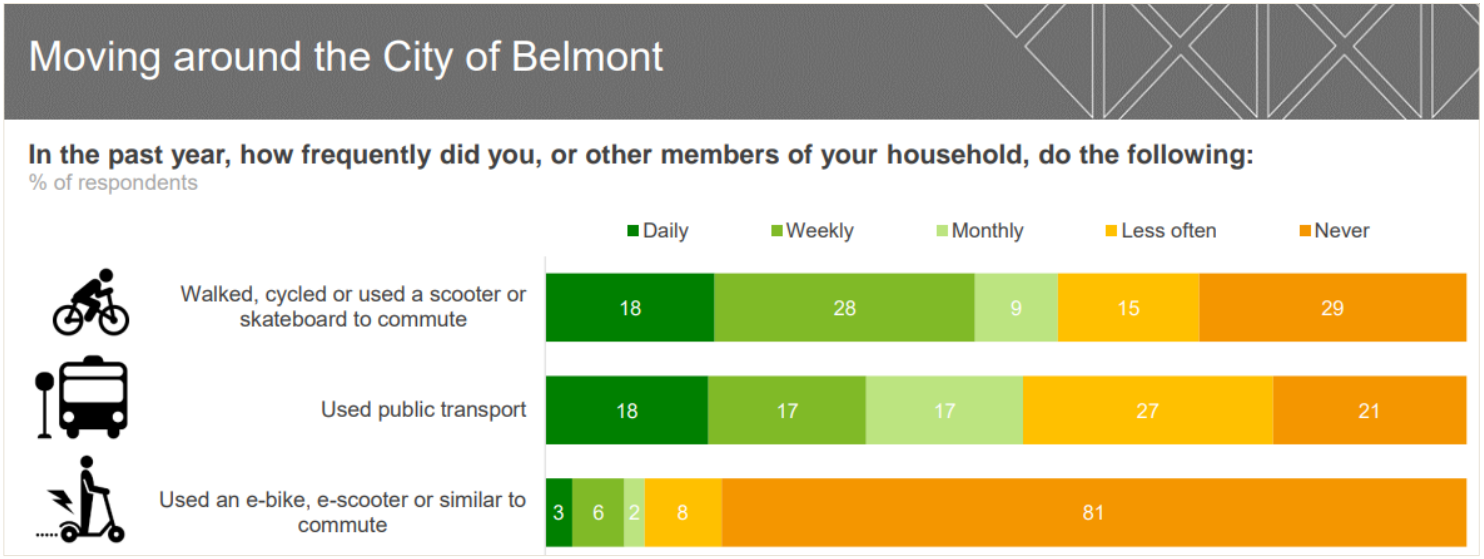
- **Active Transport Concerns**:
  - High-speed roads
  - Busy road crossings
  - Insufficient crossings
  - Crime, theft, and property damage
  - Separated bike paths/lanes
  - Better connectivity
- **Lack of street lighting**
- **Narrow footpaths**
- **Interaction on roads, streets and shared paths:**
  - Cyclists and e-scooter riders traveling at high speeds close to pedestrians
  - Frightening interactions between cars and cyclists on the road;
- **Public Transport**
  - Lack of connectivity and frequency
  - Price
  - Safety and anti-social behaviour

In addition to the above community results, the City's MARKYT Community Scorecard surveys from both 2023 and 2024 showed similar concerns and high priorities for key themes, including:

- Safety and crime prevention
- Lighting of streets and public places
- Streetscapes, trees and verges
- Sustainable practices and climate change
- Seniors' services and care
- Traffic Management

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The findings also show that 21% of surveyed residents have never used public transport; and 29% have never walked, cycled, or used a scooter or skateboard for commuting purposes.



Catalyse 2023 MARKYT Community and Wellbeing Scorecard.. Source: City of Belmont

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4. Emerging Technology and Trends

Connectivity, automation, ride-sharing and electric propulsion are driving change across all aspects of mobility, from the way we move around to how we plan and develop infrastructure for the future.

Emerging technology presents an exciting opportunity to enhance the existing transport network within the City. DoT's *Planning and Designing for Bike Riding in WA* serves as a guideline for shared and separated paths for establishing optimal infrastructure to support various emerging technologies.

With new trends such as e-rideable and micro-mobility devices becoming increasingly popular given that they allow a range of user groups to choose a simple, fast and cost-effective alternative mode of transport, they also lead to greater diversity, reliability and efficiency, while addressing longer-distance trips.



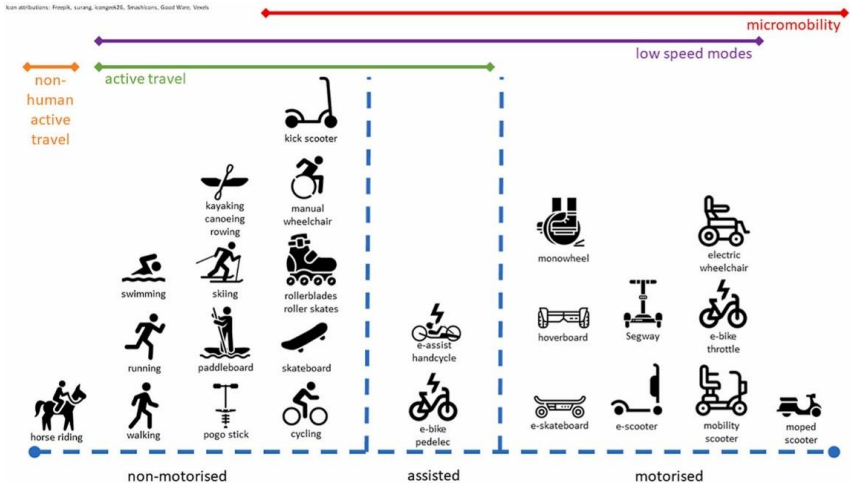
Walking, wheeling and riding modes for all ages and abilities. Source: DoT

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4.1 Mobility Devices

A mobility device, or micromobility device, is any tool or equipment designed to assist individuals in moving from one place to another[13], enhancing functionality and independence for people with varying levels of physical ability.

In general, these devices make up your everyday travel modes from a parent pushing a pram to go for a walk, to an elderly person riding in a mobility scooter (typically a four-wheeled electric scooter), to their local shop or a parent taking their children on a leisure ride.



Taxonomy of active travel modes Source: Cook et al., 2022, under CC BY 4.0 Elsevier.

4.2 E-rideables

In recent years, there has been substantial progress in the adoption of emerging transport technologies, particularly e-rideable devices. This category encompasses a range of options, including e-scooters, hoverboards, e-skateboards, e-skates and eUnicycle all of which are typically powered by human motion and operate at higher travel speeds.

E-rideables offer the City's residents a more sustainable alternative to private vehicles, producing less noise and pollution. Additionally, they present a cost-effective travel option for users, potentially removing the need to own a private car.

The emergence of e-rideable devices presents an exciting opportunity for the City to consider the design and management of its transport network, with a focus on these modes of transportation. Given that riders are typically vulnerable road users sharing roadways with vehicles, it is essential to consider the need for shared space with pedestrians and separated paths where possible.

	Cargo e-bike	Small Car
Typical monthly fuel cost (approx.)	**$5**	**$135**
Carbon dioxide emissions per km	**0-2 g/km**	**146.5 g/km**
Annual ownership cost (approx.)	**$250**	**$11,230**
Carry what you need	**Usually**	**Usually**
Suitable for short trips	**Yes**	**Not always**

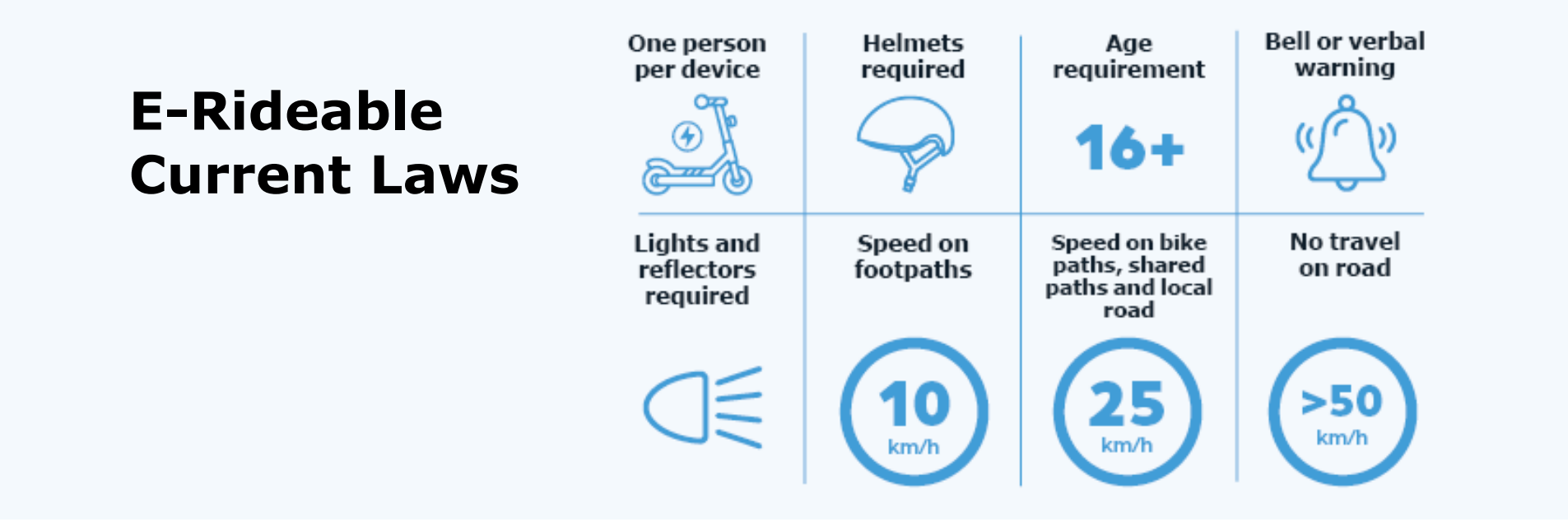
Cargo E-Bike and Small Car Cost Comparison. Source: West Cycle

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These technological advancements not only enhance the enjoyment of cycling but also improve safety and efficiency. They help build rider confidence, encouraging more individuals to incorporate cycling into their daily commutes and recreational activities. Consequently, the uptake of e-cycling as a preferred mode of transport, a leisure activity or travelling short distances to the next transport stop is considered likely to increase as a result.

Whilst e-ridable devices have many benefits, there are also cons that come with their use including conflicts with pedestrians on footpaths, high speeds, safety issues with users unaware how to operate devices appropriately to name a few.

With the rising popularity of e-ridable devices and numerous incidents recorded around Perth, the DoT introduced e-ridable road laws in December 2021.



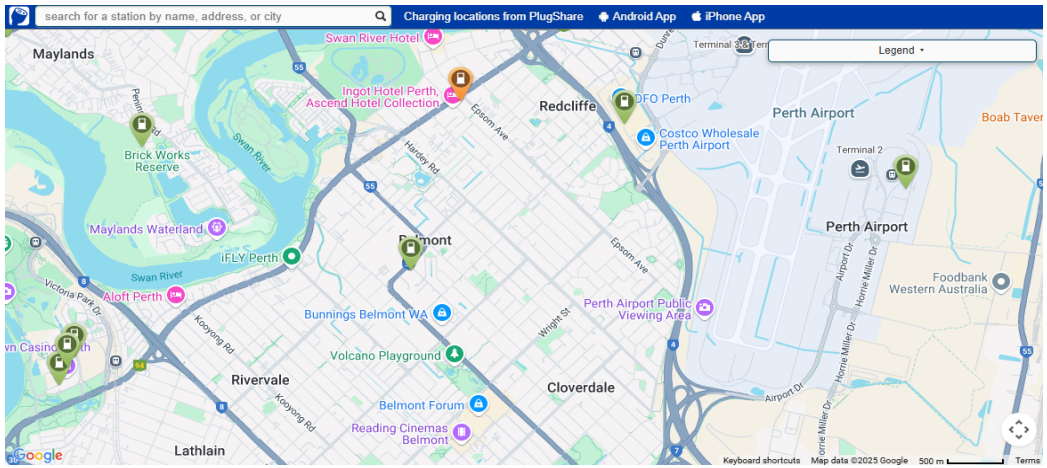
E-Rideable Current Laws. Source: Department of Transport

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4.3 Electric and Autonomous Vehicles

The transition to Electric Vehicles (EVs) and the development of Autonomous Vehicles (AVs) are reshaping the future of sustainable transport. According to the Department of Transport's WA Vehicle Analysis Summary for 2024, the transport sector in Western Australia contributes 16%[14] of the state's greenhouse gas emissions. The steady increase in adoption of EVs in Western Australia has great potential to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from the transport sector.

Reports indicate that a higher percentage of battery-operated EVs suggests a growing preference for fully electric solutions over hybrids. The shift not only highlights a positive trend toward sustainable travel options but also indicates a potential for further growth as technology and infrastructure continue to develop. The continued increase in EV registrations reflects an ongoing commitment to environmental sustainability in the region.



RAC EV Charging Station Map. Source: RAC

To ensure EVs are convenient and efficient, the State Government's EV Strategy includes investing over $200 million to support the electrification of cars and buses in Western Australia[15]. This includes rebates for consumers buying a new EV or hydrogen fuel cell vehicle and WA EV Network providing access to fast charging stations along major transport routes, the Charge Up grant scheme for Local Government Authorities (LGAs), not-for-profits, and Small and Medium-sized Enterprise (SMEs) installing charging infrastructure around the state, and the provision of electric buses and charging infrastructure at key depots. Royal Automobile Club (RAC) provided an interactive map to easily locate charging stations across Western Australia and can be accessed through EV charging stations map.

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RAC Intellibus®. Source: RAC

In September 2024, the State Government rolled out one of eighteen new electric Perth CAT buses which have begun passenger services in the Perth CBD. These buses are WA's first locally made electric buses, marking a major milestone toward achieving a cleaner, low-emissions public transport network[16]. Additionally, Western Australia Local Government Association (WALGA) is currently underway in coordinating the purchase and installation of 105 charging stations across 22 Local Governments in WA and the purchase of 129 EVs. The project aims to overcome barriers for LGAs when transitioning to EVs and moving towards achieving Australia's net zero emissions target by 2050[17].

In addition to these electrification efforts, AVs offer transformative potential to improve the accessibility and efficiency of the transport network by reducing crashes caused by human error, leading to safer travel. AVs also offer commuters additional transport options. However, careful planning is essential to ensure that these vehicles integrate seamlessly with existing transport modes and do not introduce new challenges. As cities adopt these emerging technologies, they have opportunities to promote and integrate sustainable travel options.

In partnership with the City of South Perth and supported by the State Government, the RAC Intellibus® was Australia's first driverless and electric vehicle to operate on public roads. The trial which also visited Geraldton and Busselton, provided more than 28,000 passengers the chance to experience the potential benefits of automated vehicle technology first-hand. [18].

5. Existing Transport Network

The transport network plays a crucial role within any local government area, facilitating access to locations and ensuring the movement and delivery of goods and services. It is essential to explore how the existing built environment within the City can be reconfigured to eliminate barriers to active transport and promote more sustainable travel modes.

According to the 2021 ABS Census data, while car remains the preferred mode of transport for commuting to work among City residents, it is encouraging to note that a higher proportion of residents utilise active travel options compared to the Greater Perth average (9.6% for Belmont vs 7.4% for Greater Perth).[19]

The City is committed to making active transport a more regular choice for commuters by prioritising well-connected and continuous infrastructure, creating safer and slower streets, and promoting walking and cycling through positive behaviour change initiatives.

The City's performance ratings for footpaths, trails, and cycleways, as reported in the 2024 MARKYT Scorecard[20], have shown consistent results over recent years, with a current score of 59, surpassing the industry average of 51. The rating for access to information on walking, cycling, and public transport was at 57. This suggests that while the City is performing well, there is an opportunity to implement positive change as future growth and planning continue.

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5.1 Walking

The City has an extensive network of local and regional footpaths and shared use paths, which include a total of 252km of footpaths throughout the City. The grid-like nature of the road network within the City enhances pedestrian movement and accessibility, with the City's street network including a footpath on the majority of streets along at least one side.

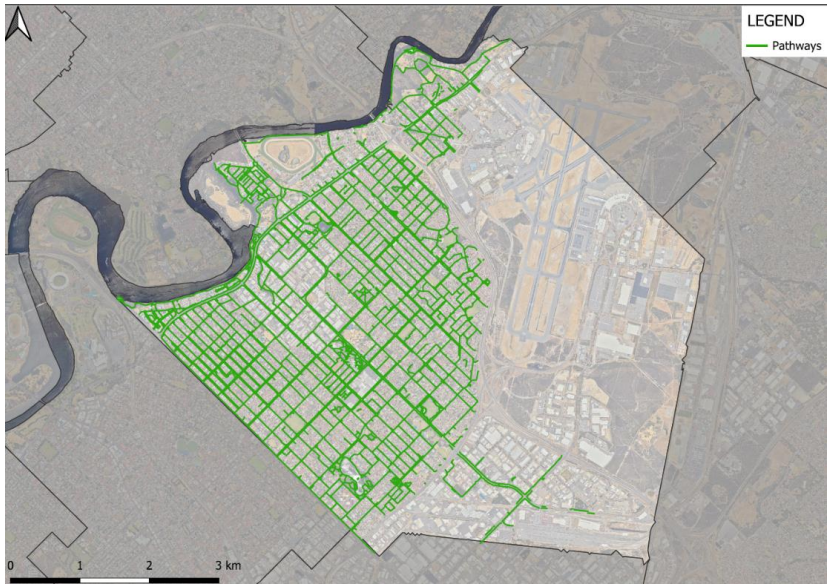
Pedestrian ramps of varying quality and design are typically available at crossing points throughout the street network. Higher-quality crossings are strategically located at key areas, including local centres, select traffic signals, and intersections with significant vehicle-pedestrian interaction. Additionally, parks such as Garvey Park and Tomato Lake feature a network of well-designed pedestrian paths, providing seamless connections to and from the parks, with particularly popular routes along the Swan River.

The only raised formalised pedestrian crossings are located on Belmont Avenue, within the Belmont Forum car parking area. Grade-separated crossings for pedestrians are provided on the regional road network Great Eastern Highway (GEH), Orrong Road, Tonkin Highway and Leach Highway.

The City has implemented enhanced crossing facilities at major intersections, including Francisco Street, Alexander Road, Wright Street, and Oats Street. These modifications are designed to slow vehicle traffic and improve safety for both cyclists and pedestrians.

The quality of the network, along with its design and safety features, varies based on the age of the infrastructure and its location. Footpaths differ in quality and condition, with fault surveys being conducted every two years and full footpath condition surveys every four years.

Additionally, incorporating other factors such as pedestrian activity, traffic volumes, network linkage, and topography to prioritise footpath renewals and upgrades would help guide effective infrastructure planning.



Footpath Network of City of Belmont. Source:

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5.2 Cycle Network



Belmont 'Your Move' Map. Source: City of Belmont

The City's current cycle network includes 90 kilometres of shared paths and 24 kilometres of sealed shoulders and cycle lanes, encompassing facilities along GEH and a network of quieter streets. Two local bicycle routes serve as the backbone of the cycling network; however, the grid layout of the road system means that local cycling routes are less clearly defined, making every street potentially accessible to cyclists.

A PSP runs alongside Tonkin Highway, while a network of high-quality shared paths can be found along Leach Highway and the Swan River, as well as parallel to GEH, Dunreath Drive, and Airport Drive. The Belmont Your Move map, an initiative by the DoT designed to provide information on walking, cycling, and public transport, illustrates the various shared paths, bicycle lanes, and sealed shoulders throughout the City.[21]

In 2019, the Department of Transport's Safe Active Streets Program (SAS) identified Surrey Road as a suitable location for a bicycle boulevard. This project spans 4.4 kilometres, from the GEH underpass in Rivervale to the PSP at the end of Jeffery Street in Kewdale. Traffic speeds have been reduced to 30 km/h, and the road environment features large blue STS pavement markers with prominent white and yellow bike symbols painted on the surface.

Whilst the completion of the SAS has seen positive growth in the number of people using the route for bike riding, particularly over weekends, there have been numerous opportunities for improvement identified, some of which include the reapplication of SAS blue patches to improve visibility, enhancing existing road treatments and updating existing road signage on the approaches to display the 30km/h.

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Additionally, the City currently provides four bike repair stations where cyclists can adjust or inflate their tires, located at:

- Garvey Park in Ascot
- Tomato Lake Reserve off President Street in Kewdale
- Surrey Road Underpass at GEH
- Belmont Hub



Safe Active Street Surrey Road. Source: City of Belmont

5.2.1 Long Term Cycle Network (LTCN)

The DoT is working with various local governments across Perth and Peel to develop a long term planned network of bicycle routes that link parks, schools, community facilities and transport services, to contribute to making bike riding a convenient and viable option.

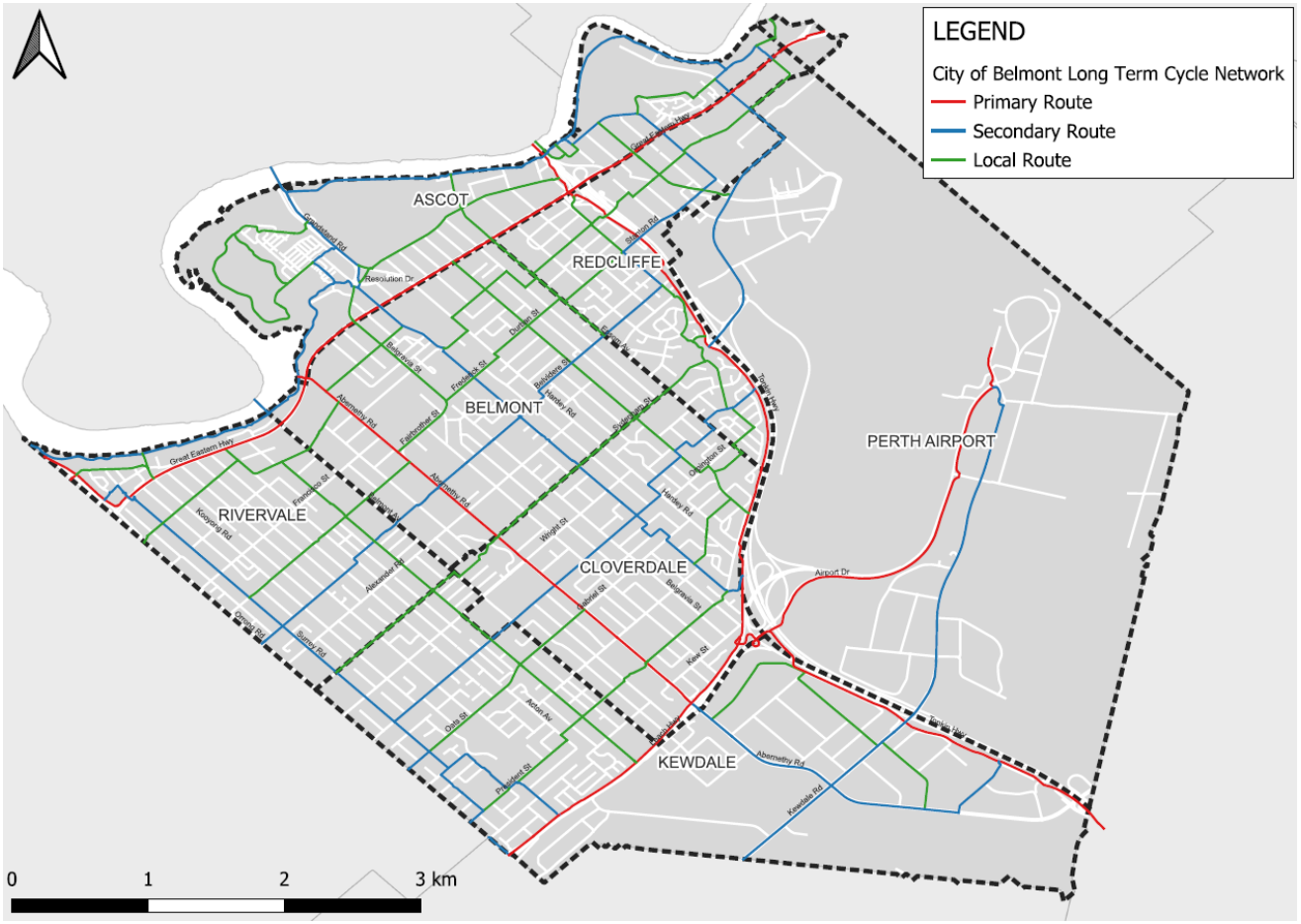
The Western Australian Cycling Network Hierarchy designates routes by their function, which indicate the level of demand on the route, connectivity to different areas, roads, access points and activities that take place along the route.

	1. PRIMARY ROUTE	2. SECONDARY ROUTE	3. LOCAL ROUTE
Function	Primary routes are high demand corridors that connect major destinations of regional importance. They form the spine of the cycle network and are often located adjacent to major roads, rail corridors, rivers and ocean foreshores. Primary routes are vital to all sorts of bike riding, including medium or long-distance commuting / utility, recreational, training and tourism trips.	Secondary routes have a moderate level of demand, providing connectivity between primary routes and major activity centres such as shopping precincts, industrial areas or major health, education, sporting and civic facilities. Secondary routes support a large proportion of commuting and utility type trips, but are used by all types of bike riders, including children and novice riders.	Local routes experience a lower level of demand than primary and secondary routes, but provide critical access to higher order routes, local amenities and recreational spaces. Predominantly located in local residential areas, local routes often support the start or end of each trip, and as such need to cater for the needs of users of all ages and abilities.

Western Australian Cycling Network Hierarchy. Source: Department of Transport

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The City has a long-term aspirational cycling network, with primary routes running along major roads such as Tonkin Highway, GEH, Leach Highway and Abernethy Road. Various secondary routes and local routes are also proposed throughout with routes and linkages arranged in a grid-like pattern.

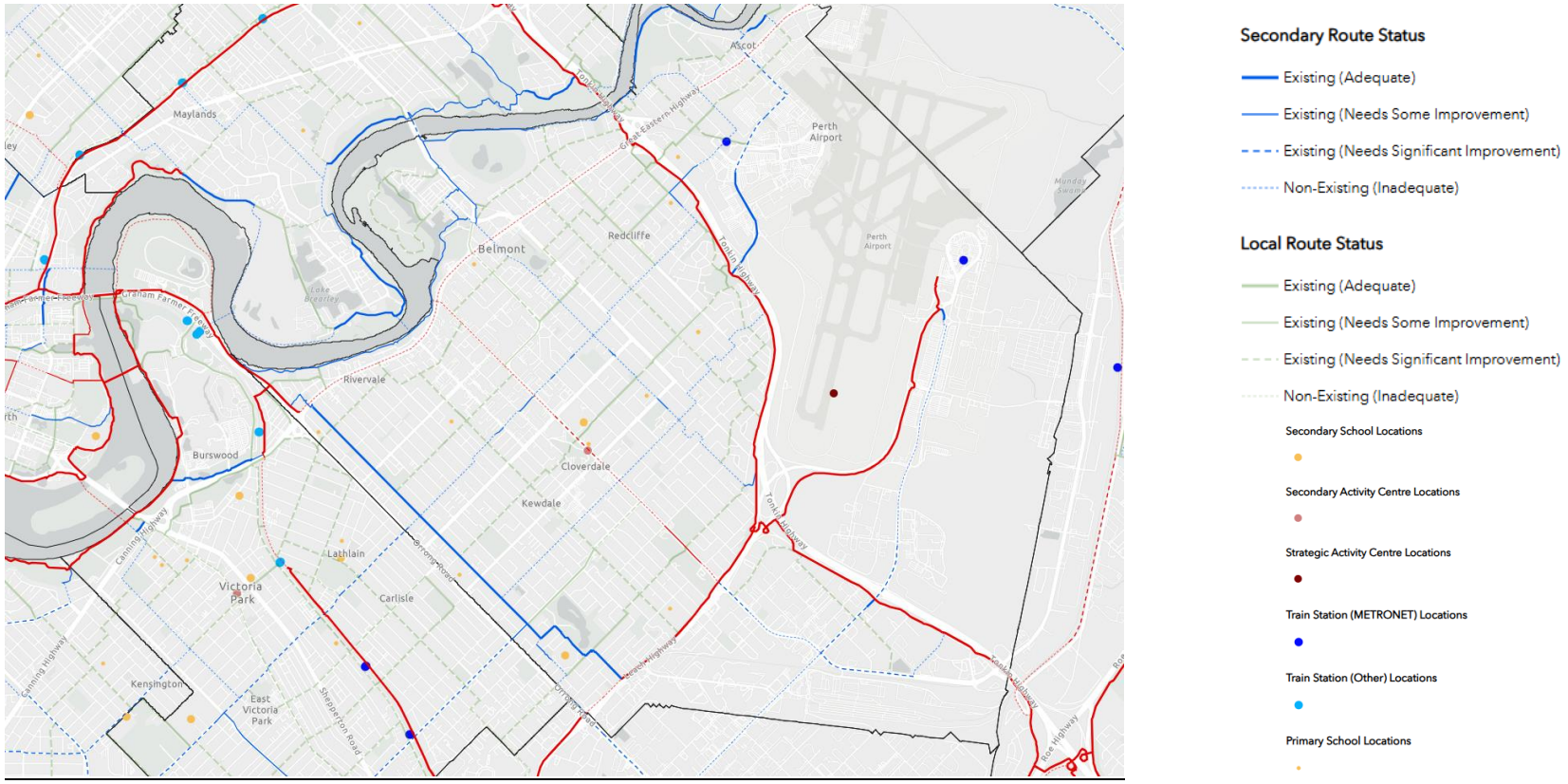


LTCN City of Belmont. Source: Department of Transport Perth and Peel Long Term Cycle Network (2024)

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A comparison between the aspirational plan and the current cycling network in the City highlights areas for improvement, especially around the Belmont, Rivervale and Cloverdale suburban areas. The LTCN being an aspirational network allows for modifications; however, the reality of the network itself is very much long-term.

Despite these challenges, the City has made progress and will continue to develop its cycling network towards the LTCN goal over time, as priorities and funding allow.



LTCN Route Status (City of Belmont). Source: Department of Transport Perth and Peel Long Term Cycle Network (2024)

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5.3 Public Transport Network

Public transport is essential for connecting residents of the City to key destinations within the City and other strategic areas where people commute to and from work. High-quality, easily accessible public transport is crucial not only for those without private transportation but also for promoting a decrease in the number of private vehicles traveling to, from, and within the City.

The Public Transport Authority (PTA) has continually been investing in Perth's public transport network and exploring ways in which residents could be encouraged to choose alternative ways to commute. For example, passengers were able to enjoy free travel on trains, buses and ferries in summer in December 2024 to February 2025, following its success in the previous year.

Over the summers of 2023 and 2024, 8.3 million SmartRider boardings across bus, train and ferry services were recorded, which resulted in a 42% increase in total boardings for the 23/24 year. To compliment this initiative, parking was free when using a SmartRider at parking stations, within that same year according to the PTA Annual Report, Transperth experienced 144+ million boardings, the highest results since 2015-16. This marked the largest year-on-year increase in total boardings on record, driven by the introduction of the two-zone fare cap in January 2022 and a 27% increase in the number of timetabled weekly services across Perth.

The City's residents can conveniently and easily connect to numerous key destinations within and outside the local area, such as the Perth Airport, Perth CBD and the Welshpool industrial area. Connections to key destinations have been made simple for commuters where taking one bus that runs frequently will ensure quick and timely arrivals without major traffic delays to and from daily commutes.

Navigating around the City has been made easier for commuters with the City's website and the Your Move Map which highlight various routes and transit connections throughout the City.



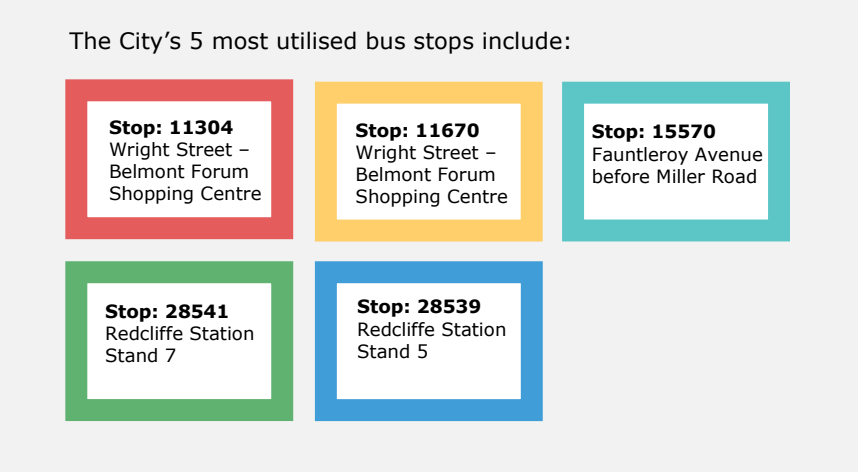
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5.3.1 Bus Services

The City is currently well-served by 16 standard bus routes operating daily from 6am to 8pm, with a bus interchange located at Redcliffe Train Station. During weekdays, services run approximately every 20 minutes during peak hours, every 45 minutes during off-peak times, and every 30 to 60 minutes on weekends[22].

Additionally, there are four high-frequency bus routes within the City, operating daily from 4:30 a.m. to just past midnight. These routes offer services approximately every 10 minutes during weekday off-peak periods, every 5 minutes during peak times, and every 15 minutes on weekends and public holidays. The high-frequency routes are as follows:

- **Route 935**: Redcliffe Station to Kings Park
- **Route 940**: Redcliffe Station to Elizabeth Quay
- **Route 998**: Clockwise Circle Route
- **Route 999**: Anti-clockwise Circle Route



Bus Services in City of Belmont

5.3.2 Train Services

The City is currently serviced by one suburban train station, Redcliffe Train Station which began operation in 2022 and is located within Zone 1 of the Transperth fare system. The station is located along the Airport line extending from High Wycombe to Claremont and includes stops at the Perth Airport and Perth CBD.

The station provides riders with two bike shelters and 88 bicycle bays, to encourage large numbers of those choosing ride.



METRONET Airport Line Stations. Source: City of Belmont

The need for timetable alignment between train and bus services at the Redcliffe Train Station has been considered by the PTA to encourage and provide users with an easy and seamless connection, with services running every 5 minutes within peak AM and PM periods from 5:30am to just past midnight.

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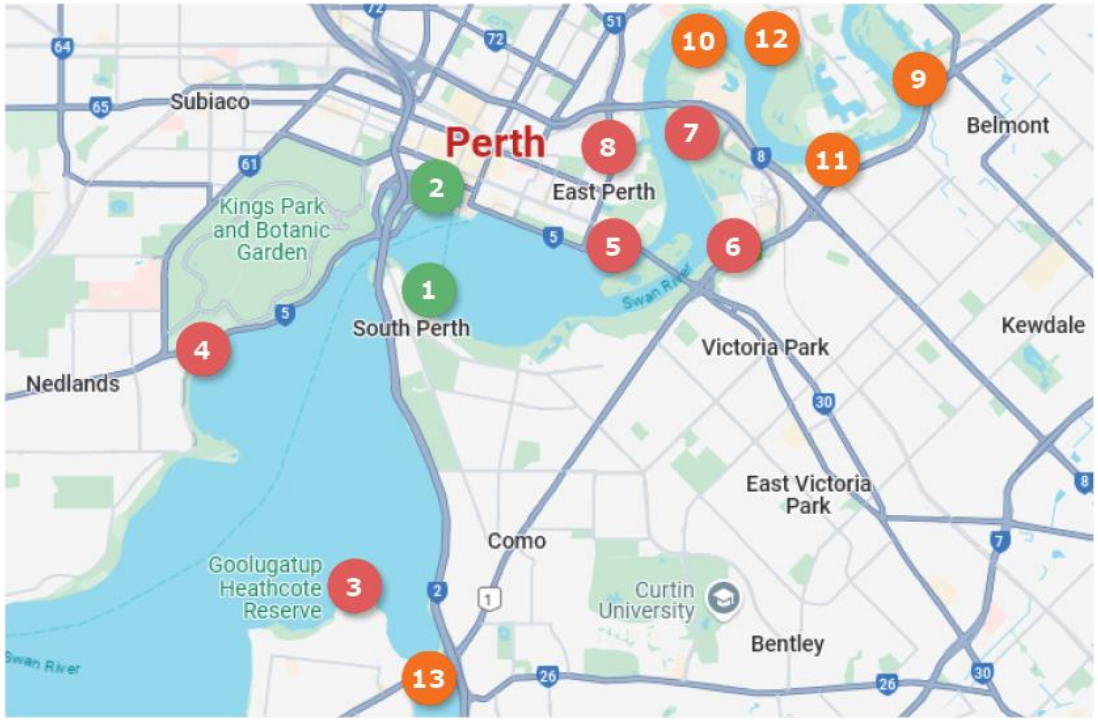
5.3.3 Ferry Services

The State Government has recently explored the introduction of several new ferry routes along the Swan River, with the City identified as having two potential stop locations. This consideration follows a significant increase in ferry usage, with boardings rising to nearly 110,000 in January 2024, an increase of 49,000 from January 2023.

However, ferry transport is not included in this STS, as it is a State Government initiative. At present, there is no definitive timeline for the implementation of these proposed ferry stops.

However, discussions around potential locations within the suburbs of Belmont and Rivervale along the Swan River have been in consideration by the State Government[23]. To encourage future ferry use, active travel options and public transport links directly to the potential future stops would be highly encouraged for the City to support.

Ferries of the future



Swan River Ferry Map. Source: Transperth

Already in operation
1 **Elizabeth Quay**
2 **South Perth**

Being investigated
3 **Applecross**
4 **Matilda Bay**
5 **Point Fraser**
6 **Burswood Park**
7 **Optus Stadium**
8 **Claisebrook Cove**

Future consideration
9 **Belmont**
10 **Belmont Park**
11 **Rivervale**
12 **Maylands**
13 **Canning Bridge**

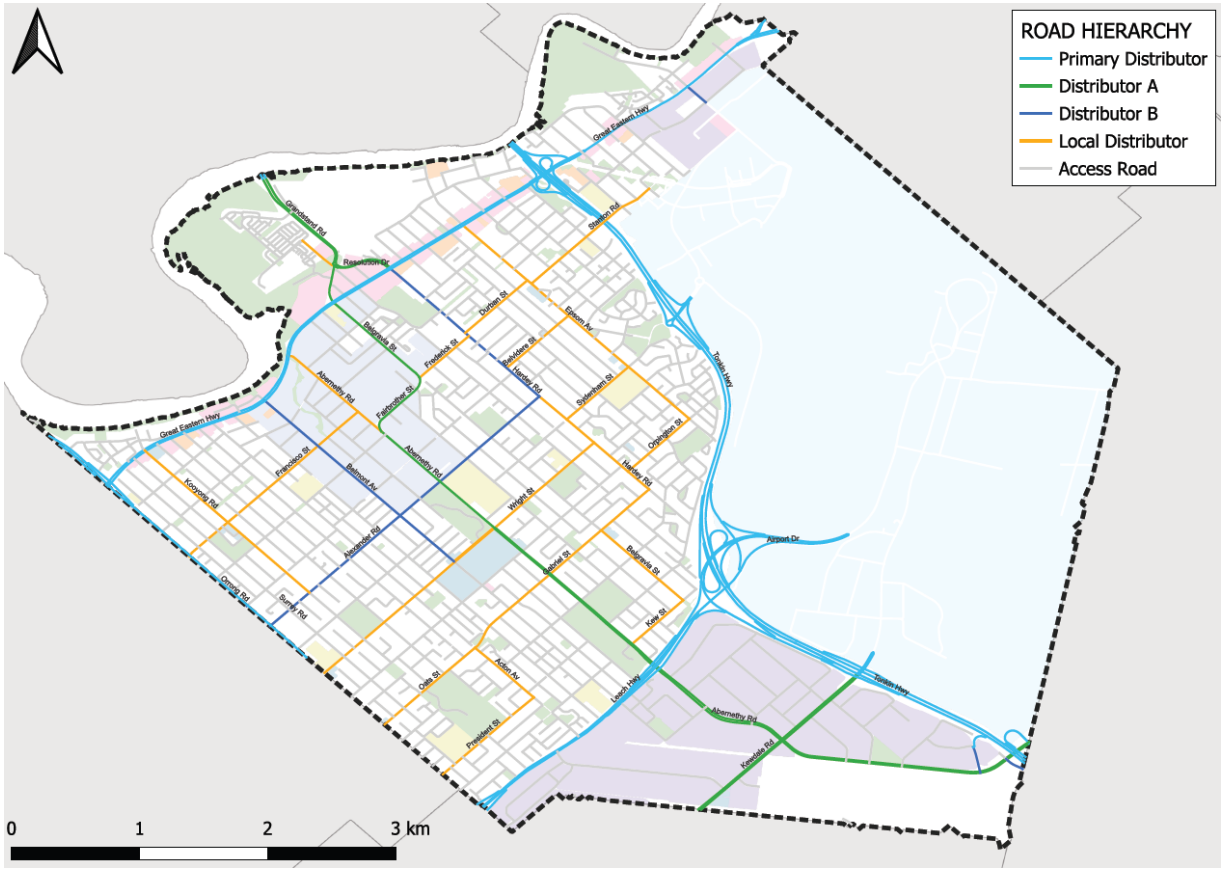
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5.4 Road Network

The road network in the City is well-developed, featuring a traditional grid pattern for local streets and series of major strategic highways including Tonkin Highway, Leach Highway, GEH and Orrong Road. These highways have been upgraded extensively within the City over the past 10-15 years and now function effectively to distribute regional traffic to and around the City.

The Grandstand Road / Belgravia Street / Abernethy Road corridor performs a District Distributor function through the heart of the City, serving the city centre, mixed business area and connecting to the important Garratt Road Bridge over the Swan River.

The existing road network is crucial for traffic movement throughout the broader Perth area, given its strategic proximity to Perth Airport and its connectivity to major industrial and employment centres in Kewdale and the Belmont Mixed Business Area. A well-defined local distributor road network facilitates movement within the area.

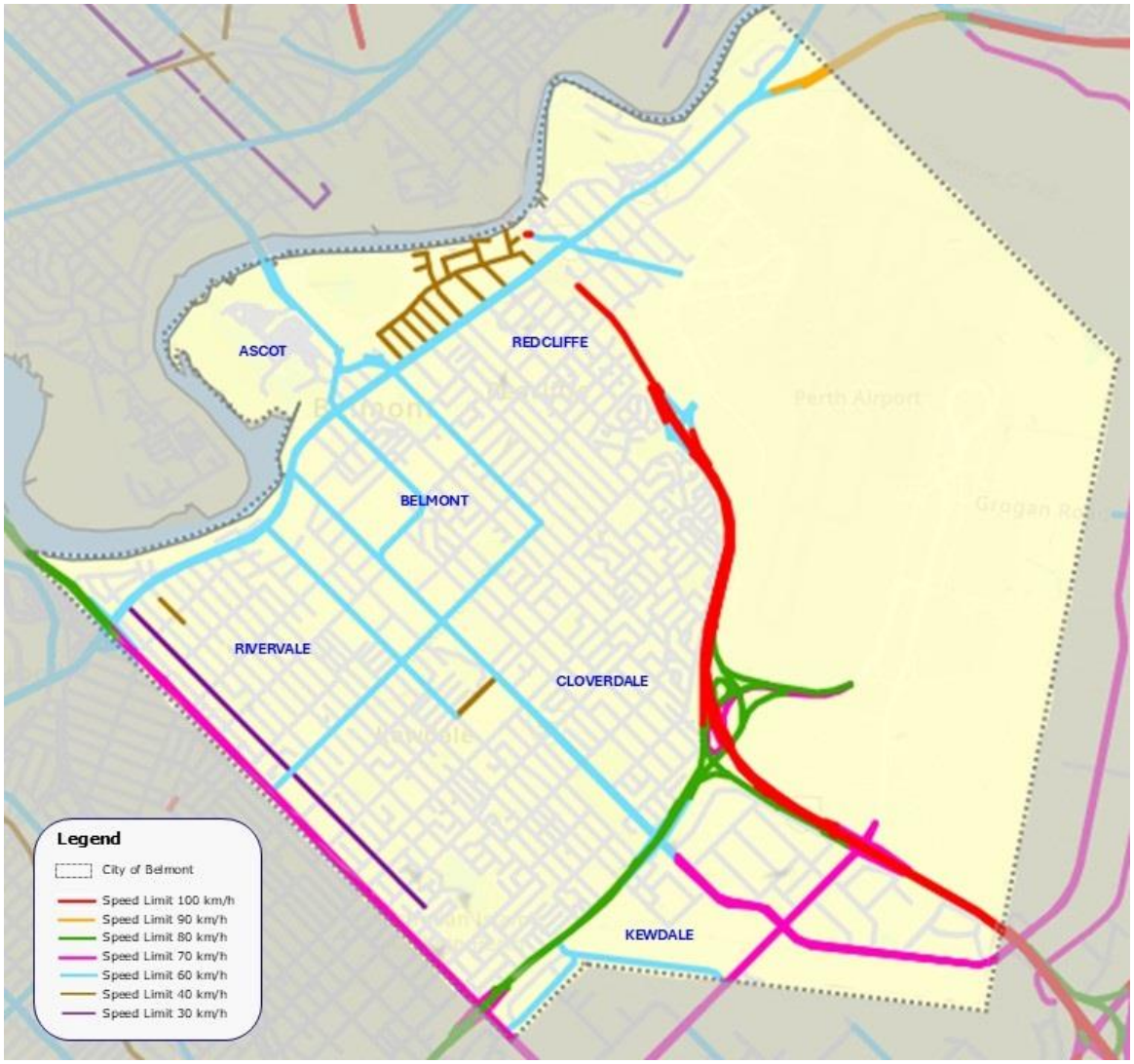


Road Hierarchy (City of Belmont). Source: Main Roads Western Australia

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There are also a number of ongoing future road network plans that aim to improve safety for all road users. An example is the Orrong Connect, a project led my Main Roads Western Australia (MRWA), centred around improving this corridor's function as a transport and freight corridor, as well as improving travel times, safety and accessibility for all road users.

The City has completed a comprehensive traffic study in the Redcliffe area to examine road usage and planned developments, including upgrades to Perth Airport, Redcliffe Rail Station and Development Area 6 (DA6). The study aims to determine optimal short-, medium-, and long-term treatments for the area.



Road Speed Limit (City of Belmont). Source: Main Roads Western Australia

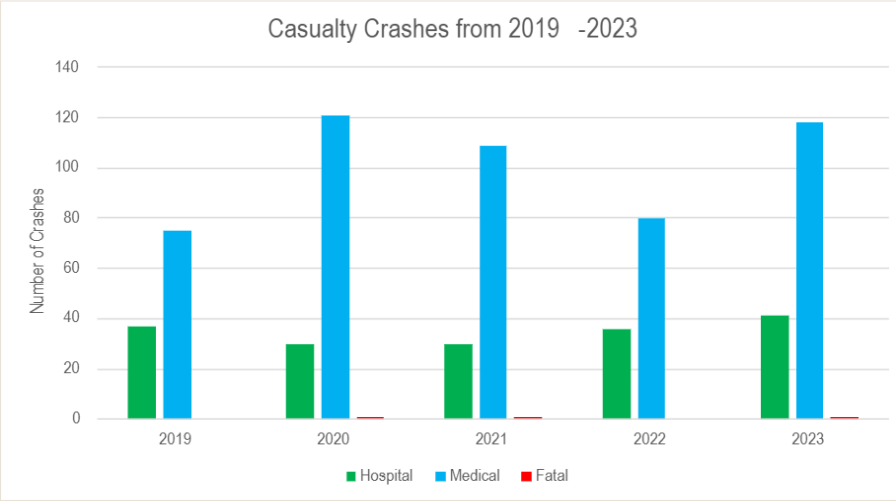
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5.5 Road Safety

The Western Australian Driving Change – Road Safety Strategy for Western Australia 2020-2030, sets out the State's vision for reducing the number of people killed, seriously or severely injured by 50-70% by 2030. The overarching foundation of this Strategy recognised a Safe System approach, which identifies strategies to improve safety throughout the road network. These strategies focus on safer speeds, road network improvements and safer driver behaviour.

The Casualty Crashes bar chart within the City between 2019 and 2023 reveals an increase in these type of crashes especially compared to previous years. The accompanying Cumulative Crashes Heatmap further highlights areas with the highest concentration of crashes during the same period.

Interestingly, the data shows an increase in casualty crashes during the COVID-19 years (2020-2021) despite an overall drop in traffic volumes during this period counterintuitive to what is generally expected (i.e. less traffic equals less crashes). While it is difficult to pinpoint the exact reason for the spike in crashes, one theory suggests that elevated anxiety and stress levels caused by the pandemic and lockdowns can negatively affect driver behaviour and decision making.

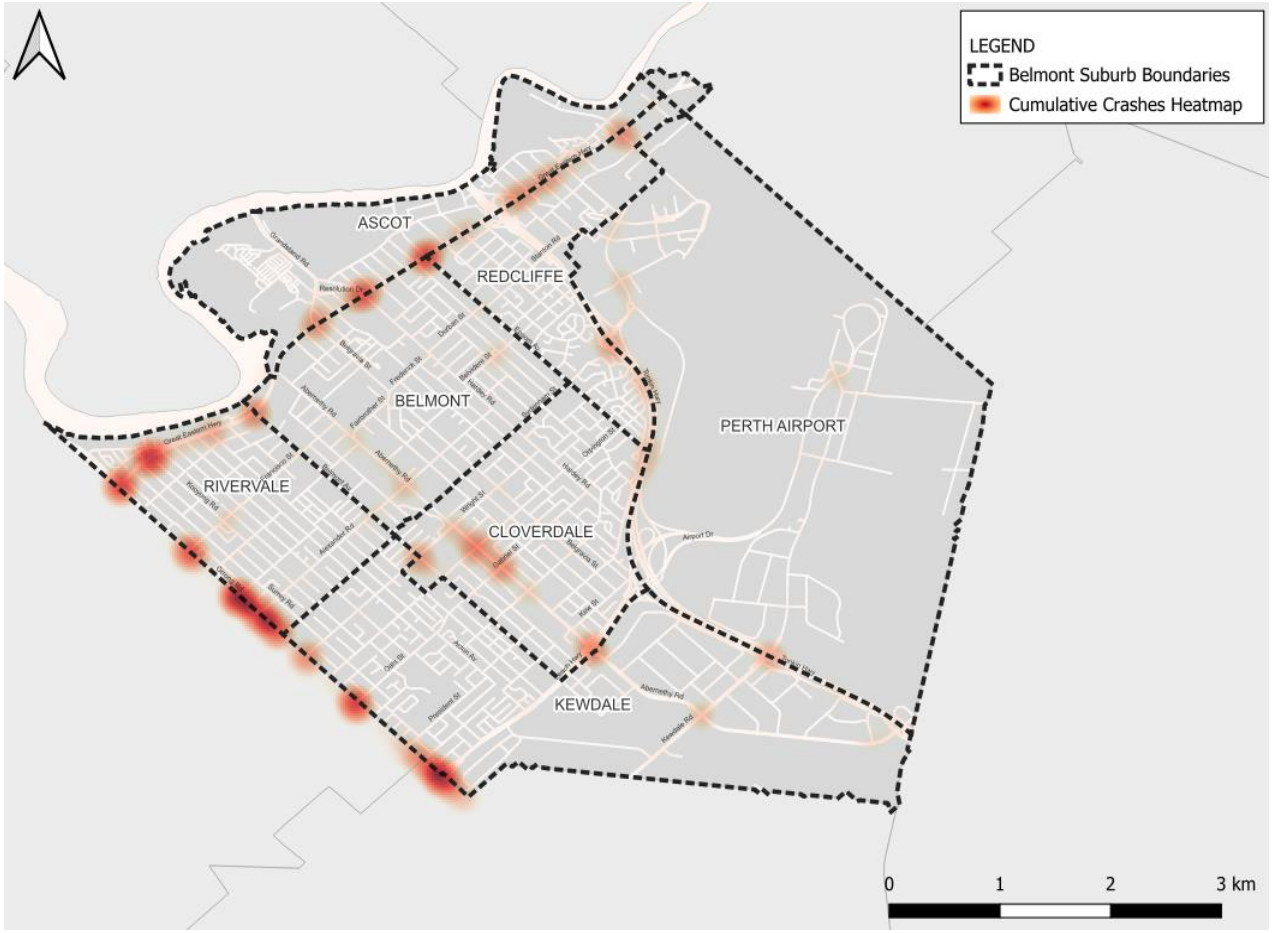


Casualty Crashes from 2019 - 2023 (City of Belmont). Source: Main Roads Western Australia

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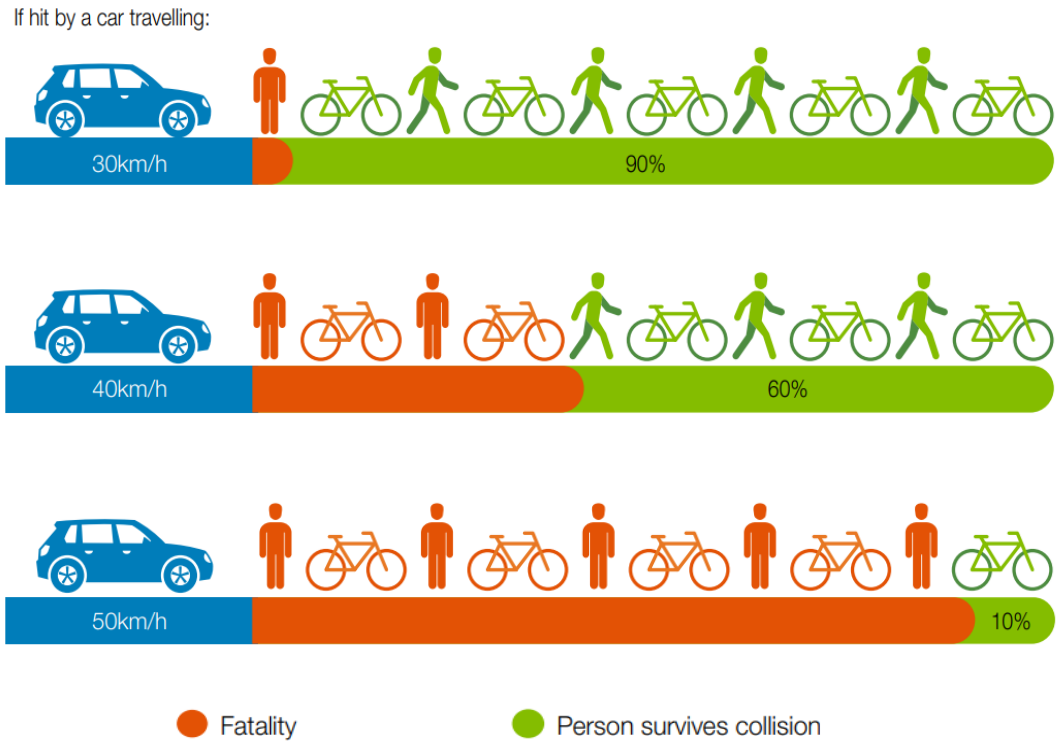
The Cumulative Crashes Heatmap focuses strictly on pedestrian, cycling and e-rideable crashes. This highlights pre-existing safety issues associated with active transport modes and will assist with the development of active transport related safety measures.

Unsurprisingly, a large proportion of crashes occur on busy state arterial roads such as GEH, Orrong Road, Tonkin Highway and Leach Highway; and local arterial roads such as Abernethy Road. These roads carry significant traffic volumes and contain a large number of signalised intersections which contain a greater concentration of crashes.



Cumulative Crashes Heatmap from 2019 – 2023 (City of Belmont). Source: Main Roads Western Australia

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Crash severity risk map. Source: DoT

A detailed analysis of crash data by suburb reveals the severity and key patterns of incidents involving pedestrians, cyclists, and other mobility device users. This helps identify specific locations where safety improvements are most needed. The subject detailed crash dataset is included in the appendix, offering further insight into the distribution and characteristics of these incidents across the City.

In line with the crash data findings, the image below highlights the correlation between vehicle speed and the severity of injuries for pedestrians and cyclists. Notably, a vehicle speed of 30 km/h is likely to provide a 90% chance of survival for a vulnerable road user if struck.

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6. Gaps in Existing Network

It is important for everyone in the City's local community to access and enjoy the local streets. Which is why closing the gaps in the existing networks is important, with more paths, crossings, safer bike riding and walking options for everyone to enjoy.

The community consultation, internal feedback and saddle survey identified a range of gaps within the City's existing network. The key focus areas raised include:

- **Active transport** (e.g. footpaths, bike paths, pram ramps, missing wayfinding signages, etc.)
- **Road safety** (e.g. reduced speed limits, pedestrian crossings, traffic calming devices etc.)
- **Community safety** (e.g. street lighting, bike storage locations, crime prevention etc.)
- **Education of Active Modes** – workshops or other informative measures in which the community members are aware of the active modes available and their benefits, how to use them and how to get around the City safely.
- **Community perception** – working towards ways in which the community would prefer the choice of active transport to get them from location A to location B.
- **Wayfinding** – creating more universal wayfinding options for local residents given the diversity within the City.

Effective infrastructure planning must support safe and efficient movement across the City, aligning with how the community lives, works, and accesses goods and services. By coordinating land use, infrastructure, and transport, the City can create more connected, functional, and liveable environments.

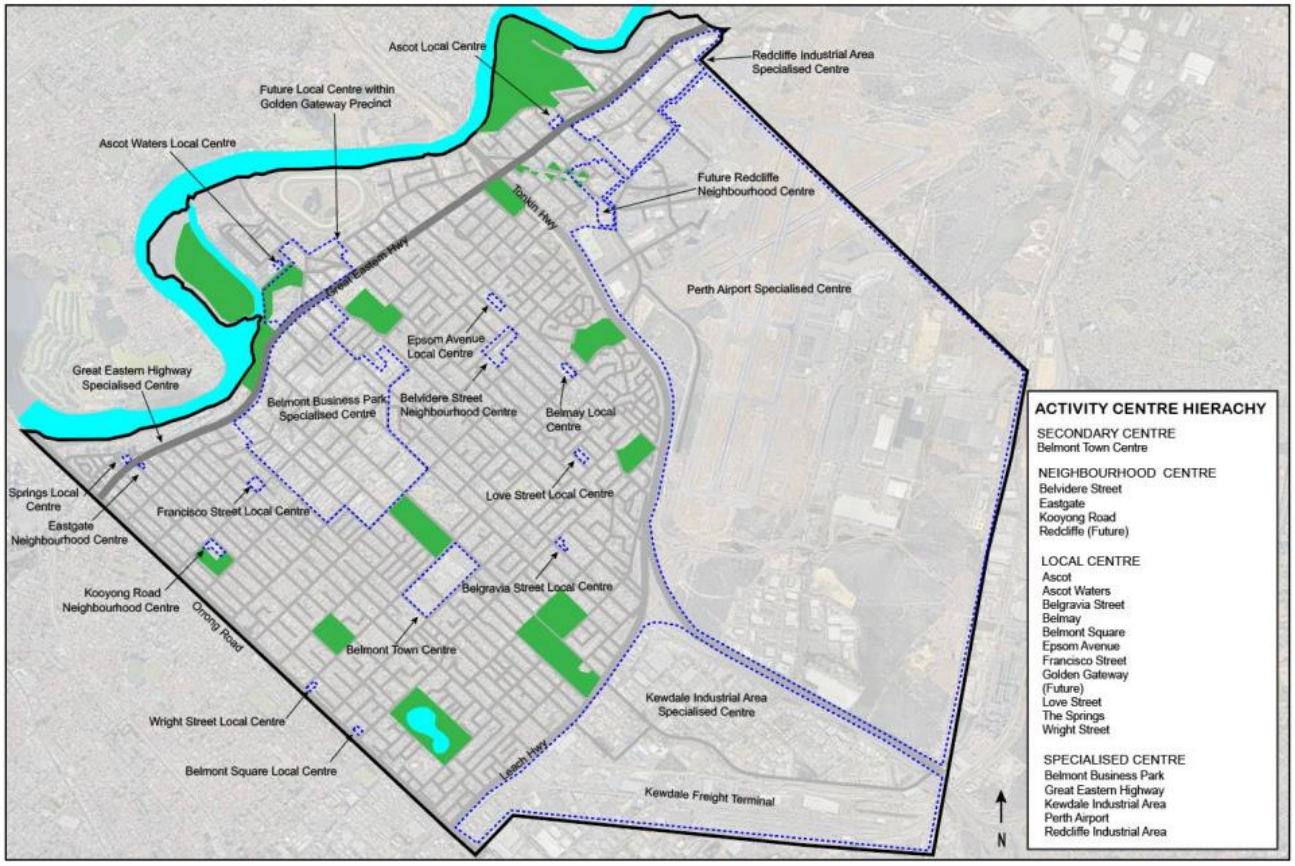
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6.1 Activity Centre Planning Strategy

The City endorsed the Activity Centre Planning Strategy (ACPS) for adoption at the 27 February Ordinary Council Meeting (OCM) of 2024. The ACPS considers the hierarchy of activity centres, against the guidance provided under *State Planning Policy 4.2 – Activity Centres for Perth and Peel (SPP4.2)* located within the City.

The ACPS was developed in consultation with the community and received submissions for consideration during the advertising period from October to November 2023.

The ACPS represents a comprehensive strategic document for shaping the City's new Local Planning Strategy and Planning Scheme. The document will guide the future planning, coordination and economic sustainability of the City's activity centres.



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The ACPS has the following structure:

Part One

Part One provides an overarching background and includes a description of demographic trends, strategic and economic context, details of previous community consultation, and sets out the future vision, strategies and objectives.

Part Two

Part Two provides an in-depth analysis of each activity centre and sets out actions under three key focus areas as follows:

- **Centre Context:** The context section analyses the current centre boundary, associated catchment area, and the zoning and residential densities within and surrounding the activity centres.
- **Movement:** The movement section analyses the current movement network (walking, cycling, private vehicles and public transport) within and surrounding each activity centre, and details areas which can be investigated for improvement.
- **Place:** The place section focusses on the potential to improve the overall attractiveness of activity centres through the investigation of actions relating to streetscape improvements, open spaces/ meeting places of public art.

Key themes and actions relating to the STS identified across the various Activity Centre Plans are summarised as follows:

- **Cycle Network:** Cycling is not really encouraged within activity centres and there is an opportunity for improvements such as dedicated lanes or additional on-road safety measures in place to protect cyclists from motor vehicles.
- **Public Transport:** Some activity centres do not have bus stops either located within or close proximity.
- **Road Safety:** There is an opportunity to reduce speeds within an activity centre to 40 km/hr or 30 km/hr as planned for the Belvidere Street upgrade project under development by the City. Other potential areas include Epsom, Belmay and the vicinity of Belmont Forum. Infrastructure measures such as traffic calming, street tree planting, median and verge landscaping can positively influence driver behaviour to slow down and improve the environment for active transport modes of travel such as pedestrian movements and cycling. These infrastructure measures will support the development of pedestrian and cyclist priority crossings, along with travel behaviour programs to reduce car usage.
- **Public Realm:** Opportunity for enhanced spaces and places that are open and freely accessible to everyone, towards improving a sense of place, including streets, laneways and roads, parks, public plazas, waterways and foreshores.
- **Wayfinding Signs:** Opportunity to improve wayfinding signage that promotes alternative active and public transport modes with activity centres.

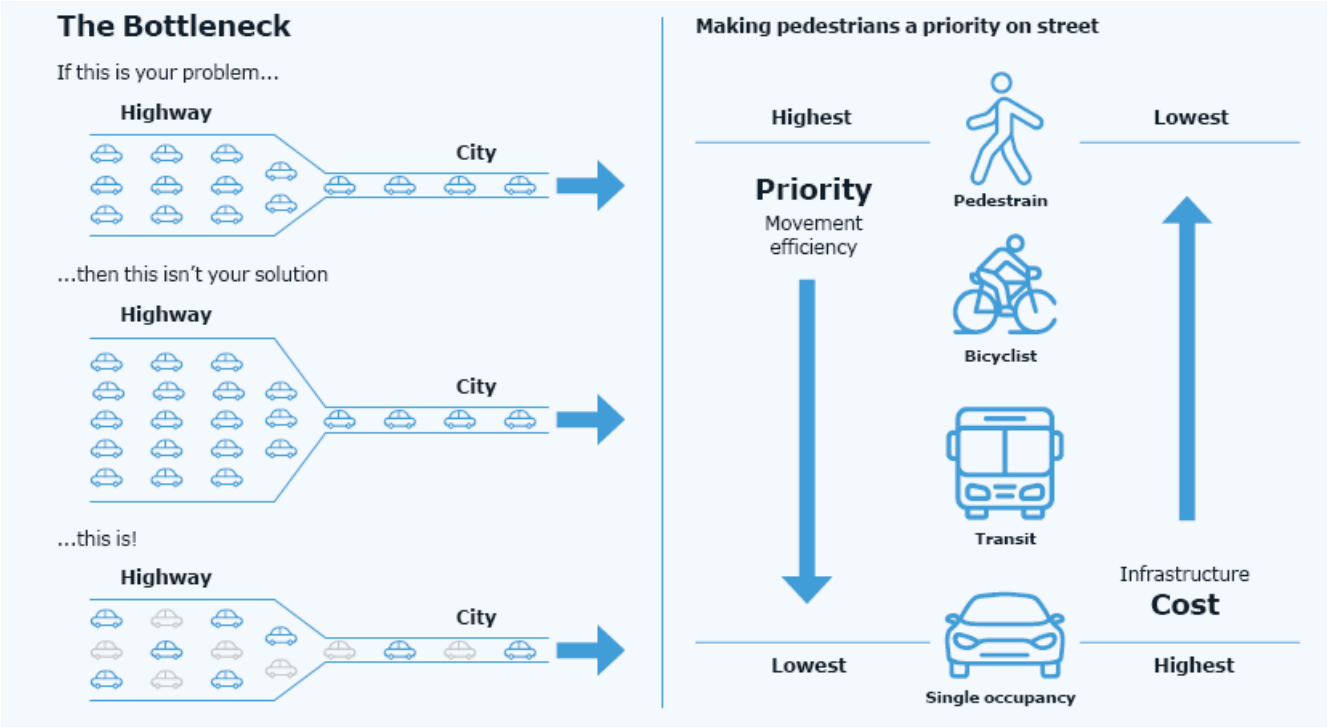
Car Parking: Investigate payment-in-lieu of parking plan and the implementation of limited time parking for example the Belmont Town Centre and the Belvidere Neighbourhood Centre. These initiatives will help facilitate driver behaviour change and improve the attractiveness of active transport modes.

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7. Exploring Opportunities

Historically, road infrastructure and rail corridors have fragmented neighbourhoods, resulting in reduced safety, attractiveness, and accessibility for other users. These divisions create significant barriers that discourage active transportation participation.

Addressing gaps and implementing strategies that create a safer environment for sustainable urban mobility will help reduce costs, both for the City and the residents, reduce traffic congestion, and increase in participation in active transportation. By doing so, it is possible to encourage residents to integrate active transportation into their daily routines, making it a viable choice for all while addressing future traffic volume challenges.



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7.1 Making it Easy, Attractive, Social and Timely

To support the shift towards more active and sustainable transport choices, The Easy-Attractive-Social-Timely (EAST) framework offers simple yet effective principles to help guide policy makers and the design of services. Behavioural insights have gained traction globally, including in Australia, where Behavioural Insights units in New South Wales and Victoria have successfully applied these insights to improve public services and community outcomes. The core principles of this framework are as follows:

Make it Easy

Means to simplify whenever possible, reduce friction and effort from users of a service. Travel decisions are often driven by habit, and individuals tend to select the most convenient options. When a transportation mode becomes complicated or requires a level of effort, individuals are likely to abandon it.

Example: If a person must transfer between three different buses to reach work, they may be dissuaded from using bus services altogether.

Make it Attractive

We are more likely to do something that our attention is drawn towards. An appealing environment encourages exploration and engagement. People are generally more inclined to partake in activities that capture their interest. Moreover, offering incentives for sustainable travel choices can further motivate individuals.

Example: displaying bright, informative posters at bus stops can raise awareness about nearby destinations, or a workplace might host a morning tea for employees who choose active commuting methods. Or incorporating beautification such as great artwork on streetscapes or green areas.



EAST Insights. Source: Behaviour Institute UK

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Make it Social

We are greatly encouraged and motivated to take action when we have support, connection, and a sense of social validation and belonging. Incorporating a social aspect into active and sustainable transportation can enhance participation.

Example: organising a group bike ride or a neighbourhood walk with friends and/family can foster positive choices through social interaction.

Make it Timely

It's important to consider the timing in understanding when people are most likely to embrace change, try new experiences; or identify what they would like to see as a regular action. Transportation options must be prompt and reliable to facilitate a shift in preferred travel modes while remaining cost-effective.

Example: an individual is less likely to choose bus travel if service is limited to once per hour. However, if the bus fare is significantly lower than the cost of using a private vehicle, they may be more willing to tolerate longer wait times.



EAST Insights. Source: Behaviour Institute UK

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7.2 Activation around Stations

Placemaking is a strategic process aimed at enhancing spaces by addressing their unique characteristics and needs. This approach fosters vibrant and thriving environments that encourage users and visitors to linger and fully enjoy these areas.

Activating spaces may involve various elements, such as shaded seating, mobile coffee carts, appealing wayfinding signage, lighting installations, public art, designated areas for small market stalls, and green spaces—all of which serve to draw local residents to specific locations.

The EAST framework can be incorporated in new initiatives City-wide to influence commuters' travel behaviour, with the following examples:

Easy: The Redcliffe Train Station is strategically well located, providing commuters with direct access to the Perth CBD and the Perth Airport. Numerous buses travel to the station across the City making it easy to get to.

Attractive: The adjacent image illustrates effective, attractive and visually engaging wayfinding signage with bright colours and high visibility, that could be incorporated in or around the station's existing designs.

Social: Around the world, stations have used active design—such as colouring or enhancing staircases—to encourage more people to choose stairs over escalators. These small design prompts help users move more throughout the day, creating easy opportunities for healthier habits and small wins.

Timely: Real-time information at bus stops helps residents and visitors make informed travel choices, improving accessibility, reducing wait times, and encouraging greater use of active and public transport.



Attractive directional signage. Source: Dementia Singapore





Interactive digital sign at bus stop by Just Digital Signage. Source: Sunshine Coast Council

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7.3 Cycling to Stations

Cycling to public train stations offers an excellent opportunity for individuals to integrate cycling into their longer commutes, particularly to frequently visited destinations such as workplaces in the Perth CBD. Within the City, Redcliffe Train Station is conveniently located to the east, near Perth Airport, serving as an accessible transit point for residents from Redcliffe, Belmont, and Cloverdale. The station features ample bicycle parking and a dedicated bike shelter.

Additionally, while the Armadale Train Line stations are situated outside the City's boundaries, they remain within a reasonable cycling distance for many residents of Rivervale and Kewdale.

To promote cycling throughout the City, the installation of simple, attractive, and brightly coloured wayfinding signage could be beneficial. This signage would indicate distances and estimated travel times from various locations to key destinations within the City.



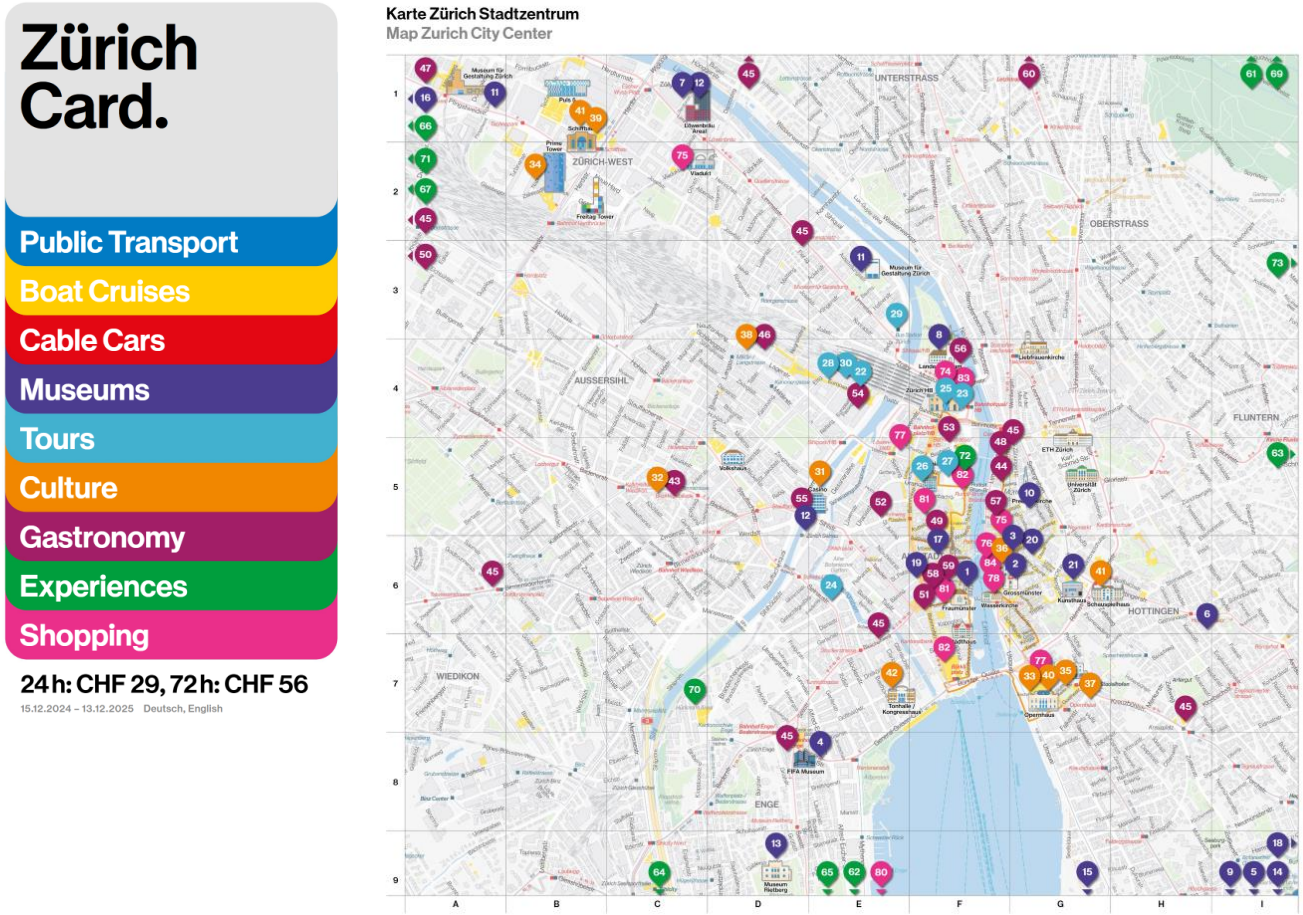
Non-standard cycle wayfinding advertising at train station. Source: City of Sydney Council



Cycling Map at Bus Stop. Source: City of Sydney Council

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The City of Zurich, Switzerland, has implemented an initiative through the introduction of the Zurich Card for visitors. The card provides a range of discounts on travel, gastronomy, attractions and more, making experiences within the local area and surrounding region more accessible and attractive[24]. This initiative aims to boost the local economy while highlighting that many of these experiences can be reached using active and public transport options.



Zurich Card – Your City Travel Pass. Source: Official Zurich webpage

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7.4 Skinny Streets

The Skinny Streets concept, developed in the 1990s in the United States, aims to reduce the standard widths of municipal streets in response to community concerns about traffic speeds and road safety. Narrowing key connecting streets improves road safety, encourages slower traffic speeds, and enhances the overall amenity for all street users. Examples of attractive narrow streetscapes include the Dutch-style "Woonerf" and other similar road layout concepts.

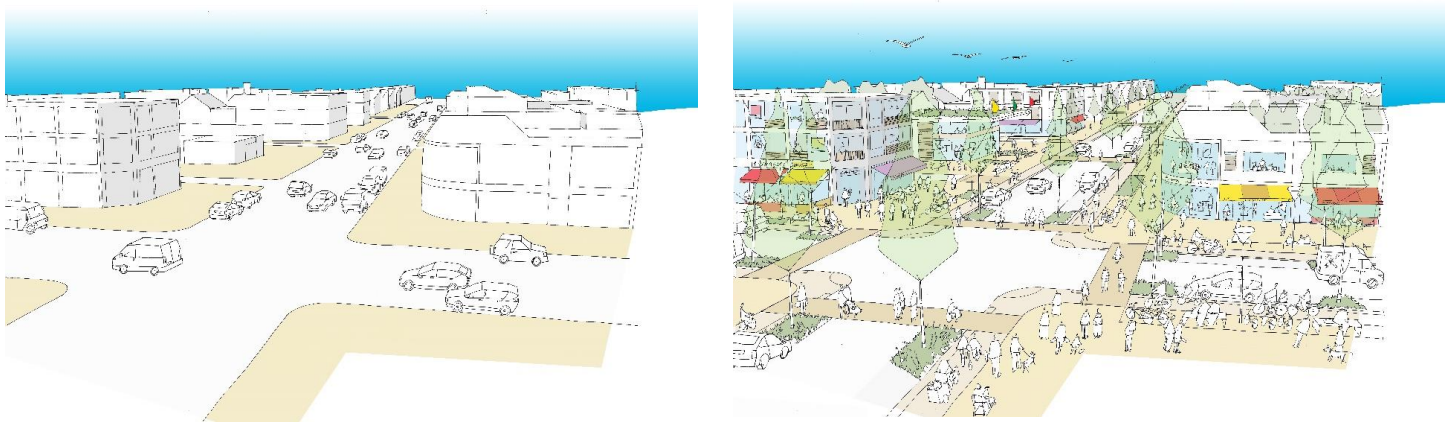


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7.5 Healthy Streets

Similarly, the Healthy Streets approach has been implemented across NSW and WA since 2019. This program emphasises that every decision regarding the built environment, no matter how minor, presents an opportunity to enhance living conditions and public health. It incorporates 10 indicators that promote social, economic, and environmental sustainability through effective street design and management, of which each of the indicators help in determining how healthy a street is. The focus is on building upon existing conditions to continuously improve rather than striving for a fixed end goal.





Healthy Streets Indicators and before vs after example. Source: Healthy Streets Ltd, 2025

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7.6 Pop-up Bicycle Lanes Program

In 2020, the Department of Transport and Planning in Melbourne launched a pop-up bicycle lane program aimed at encouraging increased bicycle usage among residents. This initiative employs temporary infrastructure that can be modified based on community feedback and ongoing assessments. The proposed routes were designed to remain in place for 12 to 18 months, after which they could either be removed or, if deemed successful, transitioned into permanent cycling routes.

The selected routes addressed identified "missing gaps" in the cycling network, with input gathered from the community during the consultation process. The program proved to be a successful initiative, resulting in an increase in the number of community members utilising bicycles.

Separated bicycle lanes were very popular amongst the community consultation feedback results, as they would assist in making bike riders feel safer sharing the roads. This particular program could be implemented on roads known to be popular with like riders (STRAVA data/ LTCN maps for primary routes) to improve safety and connectivity within the City.



Pop-up Cycle Lanes in Melbourne. Source: Victoria State Government, Department of Transport and Planning

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7.7 Think of the Impact Car Dooring Campaign

"Car dooring" refers to the incident where a driver or passenger opens a car door into the path of a cyclist, potentially leading to serious injuries. In response to this issue, the *Think of the Impact* campaign was developed by the City of Sydney and NRMA to raise awareness and reduce the incidence of such accidents.

The campaign aimed at both drivers and cyclists, encouraging motorists to check for cyclists before opening their doors. Advertising efforts included placements on the backs of buses and taxis, roadside billboards, and stickers on car doors and bicycles, all designed to remind individuals to be vigilant and watch out for one another. The Campaign has been successful with over 20,000 stickers requested by both bike and car users.



Think of the Impact Advertising. Source: City of Sydney Council

7.8 Share the Path

As the number of cyclists increases, fostering mutual respect between pedestrians and cyclists on shared paths has become increasingly important. The Share the Path program is a face-to-face educational initiative in Sydney, conducted two times a week, where local government staff and cycling education suppliers engage with people walking and riding about courteous behaviour. Key discussion points include giving way to pedestrians, slowing down, passing at a safe distance, and ringing bells in advance as a courtesy when passing people walking.

In these sessions, bike mechanics provide free tune-ups, facilitating longer conversations with people riding. During these interactions, they distribute bells, maps, and information about upcoming events, projects, and cycling courses. Overall, the program has been successful in encouraging both beginner and experienced riders to get involved, ride courteously, and make use of the free services provided to them.



Share the Path Program. Source: City of Sydney Council

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7.9 Safe Active Streets Pilot Program



Safe Active Street Pavement Markings. Source: Department of Transport

The Department of Transport has been collaborating with various local governments across Western Australia to develop "Safe Active Streets," where traffic management measures, are being tested and assessed to encourage people to walk, cycle, and use other active transport modes in their communities.

The Safe Active Streets typically consist of a mix of physical infrastructure such as single land slow points and raised intersections, as well as signage and pavement markings, to slow vehicular traffic to a maximum speed of 30 km/h.

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8. Moving Forward

8.1 Key Stakeholders

As the City moves towards a sustainable future and focuses on ways to adapt to predicted growth, it is important to acknowledge the variety of key State Government agencies and groups which form part of the Western Australian transport portfolio. The City will aim to work and explore various opportunities with the below agencies and groups to ensure the City's goals can be achieved moving forward.

Transport Portfolio Governance Council

- Department of Transport (DoT) - representing the 3 key transport agencies including MRWA and PTA
- METRONET
- Office of Major Transport Infrastructure Delivery (OMTID)

Bike Riding Reference Group (BRRG) in WA

- DoT
- Department of Health (DoH)
- Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA)
- Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH)
- Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC)
- Department of Education (DoE)
- Road Safety Commission
- WA Police Force
- Tourism WA
- WestCycle
- Western Australian Local Government Association (WALGA)
- Institute of Public Works Engineering Australia (IPWEA)
- Australian Institute of Traffic Planning and Management (AITPM)
- Royal Automobile Club of Western Australia (RAC)
- Healthway

Key Infrastructure Delivery Providers

- Water Corporation
- Western Power
- MRWA
- PTA
- City of Belmont

Local and Vicinity Stakeholders

- Local schools and educational institutions
- Local commercial precincts and business associations
- Local community organisations and resident groups
- Perth Airport (federally regulated, locally influential)
- Neighbouring LGAs

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8.2 The City's Purpose and Roles

In accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA),* the City's purpose is to meet the needs of current and future generations through an integration of social advancement, environmental protection and economic prosperity.

While the City has some autonomy in delivering local initiatives, it operates within a broader governance framework. Many transport and infrastructure projects must align with state policies, involve collaboration with external stakeholders, and often require advocacy.



Lead
We lead community engagement and strategic planning to create a shared vision.

Advocate
We are a voice for the local community on local and contemporary issues.

Facilitate
We enable service delivery through partnerships, funding and other support.

Deliver
We provide infrastructure, services, events and communications to meet local needs.

Educate
We deliver public education programs for improved sustainability and wellbeing.

Regulate
We comply with enforce legislation, regulations, local laws and policies.

City's Role, Corporate Business Plan 2024-2034. Source: City of Belmont

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8.3 Priority Initiatives

The STS seeks to create greater opportunities for the City's diverse community to access essential and significant life experiences, feel connected, included, and empowered.

The STS supports the City's long-term vision and aligns with its five strategic pillars: People, Place, Planet, Prosperity, and Performance. The strategy will play a key role in delivering the desired outcomes across these pillars by making it easier for people to travel and engage with their surroundings in more meaningful and sustainable ways, ultimately contributing to a greater impact.

The following outlines the priority initiatives identified through the STS and explore how they contribute to the City's broader goals of growth, inclusivity, and resilience.



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8.3.1 People

We have a diverse, harmonious, healthy and active community, where everyone feels safe and there is a strong sense of connection, belonging and pride in the area. The integration of sustainable transport options strengthens this sense of community while promoting an eco-friendly travel choice.

Desired Outcomes

1: A safe, healthy community.

2: A strong sense of pride, belonging and creativity

3: People of all ages and abilities feel connected and supported

Priority Initiatives	City's Role
Deliver structured engagement programmes to raise awareness and educate the community on sustainable transport options and benefits.	
Collaborate with schools to encourage active travel modes through tailored engagement programmes	
Host active transport events to promote sustainable transport, leveraging social networks and community-wide participation.	
Promote road safety campaigns and programs for road users, including drivers, cyclists and e-scooter riders.	
Provide sustainable transport infrastructure at City events to encourage active transport.	
Improve comfort and safety by upgrading bus stops with amenities such as seats, shelters, and lighting, where suitable.	
Adopt universal access design principles for infrastructure upgrades for all mobility users.	

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8.3.2 Planet

As we look to the future, we are committed to sustainable transport solutions that make intelligent use of our resources. By prioritising a sustainable transportation system, we aim to reduce emissions, improving the long-term health and well-being of our community and the planet.

Desired Outcomes

4: Healthy and sustainable ecosystems.

5: Climate resilience.

Priority Initiatives	City's Role
Integrate streetscape enhancements such as green verges and street trees with existing and planned footpaths and cycle routes.	
Investigate opportunities to expand the EV and micromobility charging network, powered by renewable energy sources.	
Advocate to State Government for LED street lighting upgrades to improve safety for sustainable transport users	

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8.3.3 Place

Enhancing accessibility with greener, more attractive streetscapes encourages slower speeds and improved safety building stronger social acceptance of sustainable transport. These actions align with our goals for sustainable population growth through responsible urban planning, making it easier and more enjoyable to move around the city.

Desired Outcomes

6: Sustainable population growth with responsible urban planning.

7: Attractive and welcoming places.

8: A city that is easy to get around safely and sustainably

Priority Initiatives	City's Role
Progress investigations to determine development requirements for the Long-Term Cycle Network - for future funding advocacy.	
Progress investigations for development of Cycle Streets, where infrastructure encourages and prioritises cyclist use over vehicles.	
Progress investigations for development of Green Routes, where routes link with parks and public open spaces.	
Progress actions identified in the City's endorsed Activity Centre Planning Strategy (ACPS), as per ACPS timeframes.	
Investigate routes and areas for reduced speed limit implementation as an improved environment for safe active travel modes.	
Advocate to State Government for inclusion of sustainable transport infrastructure with major network upgrades such as Orrong Road and Great Eastern Highway.	
Advocate to Main Roads WA to upgrade traffic signals for enhanced and safer pedestrian phases.	
Encourage the provision of active transport facilities for all new land use developments, located in key growth and high-density areas.	
Install improved sustainable transport support infrastructure such as bike stations and end of trip facilities at key locations.	
Expand local wayfinding signs to ease navigation for pedestrians, cyclists, and public transport users within the City.	

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8.3.4 Prosperity

We are building a city where sustainable transport connects people to jobs, education, leisure, and tourism, and other essential activities. Leading by example, we are fostering a thriving, inclusive economy and vibrant community life.

Desired Outcomes

9: A progressive, vibrant and thriving economy with active participation in lifelong learning

Priority Initiatives	City's Role
Improve accessibility and connectivity to commercial and industrial precincts, educational institutions, community and City facilities.	
Improve accessibility and connectivity to Public Transport infrastructure.	
Advocate to the PTA for improved public transport sequencing by expansion and alignment of timetables and bus routes.	
Advocate for improved accessibility and connectivity though integration and expansion of the existing metropolitan transport network.	

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8.3.5 Performance

In shaping a sustainable transport future, we listen to our community, embrace best practice, and lead with integrity. We are committed to inclusive, forward-thinking planning and speaking up for solutions that create positive impacts beyond the city's borders.

Desired Outcomes

10: Effective leadership, governance and financial management.

11: A happy, well-informed and engaged community.

Priority Initiatives	City's Role
Monitor and report progress on delivery of the initiatives identified in this Strategy.	
Monitor and report on the effectiveness of STS initiatives towards influencing behavioural change and increased use of sustainable transport modes.	
Maximise grant opportunities to fund sustainable infrastructure projects	
Investigate best practice in sustainable transport solutions, and adapt strategies and initiatives where feasible	

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9. Performance Monitoring

The initiatives identified above will be progressed under a detailed implementation plan for the 5-year lifecycle of this strategy. Delivery of implementation plan actions will be monitored and reported against targets.

The effectiveness of the STS initiatives in influencing behaviour change and increased adoption of sustainable transport modes will be evaluated against the following metrics:

- **Sustainable Transport Usage -** Walking, cycling, and public transport use.
- **Private Vehicle Dependency -** Single-occupancy car trips, and traffic congestion.
- **Road Safety -** Pedestrian and cyclist-related accidents.
- **Community Participation -** Participation in active transport programs and local initiatives.
- **Community Satisfaction -** Improved satisfaction with pedestrian and cycling amenities.
- **Adoption of Emerging Mobility Trends -** Adoption of e-mobility solutions.
- **Funding Effectiveness –** City funds versus external grant funds.

The following data collection methods will be included to measure progress against the above metrics:

- **Census Data** – Journey To Work Census Data (when available).
- **Bike Count Data** – e.g. Super Tuesday bike count data.
- **Traffic Map MRWA Data** - Annual bicycle count data on PSPs.
- **MRWA Crash Data** – Review of crash reports involving vulnerable road users.
- **PTA Public Transport Patronage Reports** – Review changes in patronage levels.
- **DoT Your Move Program Activity -** Number of registered schools and workplaces and level of activity in the program.
- **Community Scorecard Surveys** – Insights on commuting travel choices, safety perceptions and priorities.

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Appendix

A. Crash Data



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A. Crashdata

This section presents an analysis of crash patterns using a 5-year dataset from MRWA. The focus is on identifying any spatial trends, severity levels, and contributing factors across different suburbs. By examining the distribution and nature of crashes over time, the analysis highlights high-risk areas—particularly for vulnerable road users—and supports considerations for road safety improvements.

Crash Severity Legend

- **Fatal:** Crashes resulting in one or more fatalities.
- **Hospital:** Crashes where individuals are injured and require hospital treatment.
- **Medical:** Crashes involving injuries that require medical treatment but not hospitalisation.
- **PDO Major:** Property Damage Only valued at $3,000 or more.
- **PDO Minor:** Property Damage Only valued at less than $3,000.

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A.1 Rivervale

- North-west suburbs show the highest crash density and hospitalisation rates, often near road ends and along GEH.
- Crash recorded within this area mostly focused on GEH, many of which were the result of people attempting to cross the road. Based on the information provided, speeding does not appear to be the main cause in most cases which suggests that inattentive drivers being a key reason.
- Surrey Road, despite being a safe active street, also saw a fair share of bicycle crashes mostly causes by drivers turn in/out of side roads suggesting that they were not paying attention to cyclists on Surrey Road.
- Southern and eastern areas have more dispersed, low-severity incidents, mostly involving bikes or e-bikes.
- Crashes are more frequent near activity hubs, high density areas, intersections with 60km speed limit roads, and bus stops with higher usage rates.
- Rivervale had the highest number of crashes recorded within the City.
- No fatal crashes recorded.

Opportunities exist for the City to review crossing points, speed reduction measures, and bike infrastructure in high-risk, mixed-use areas.



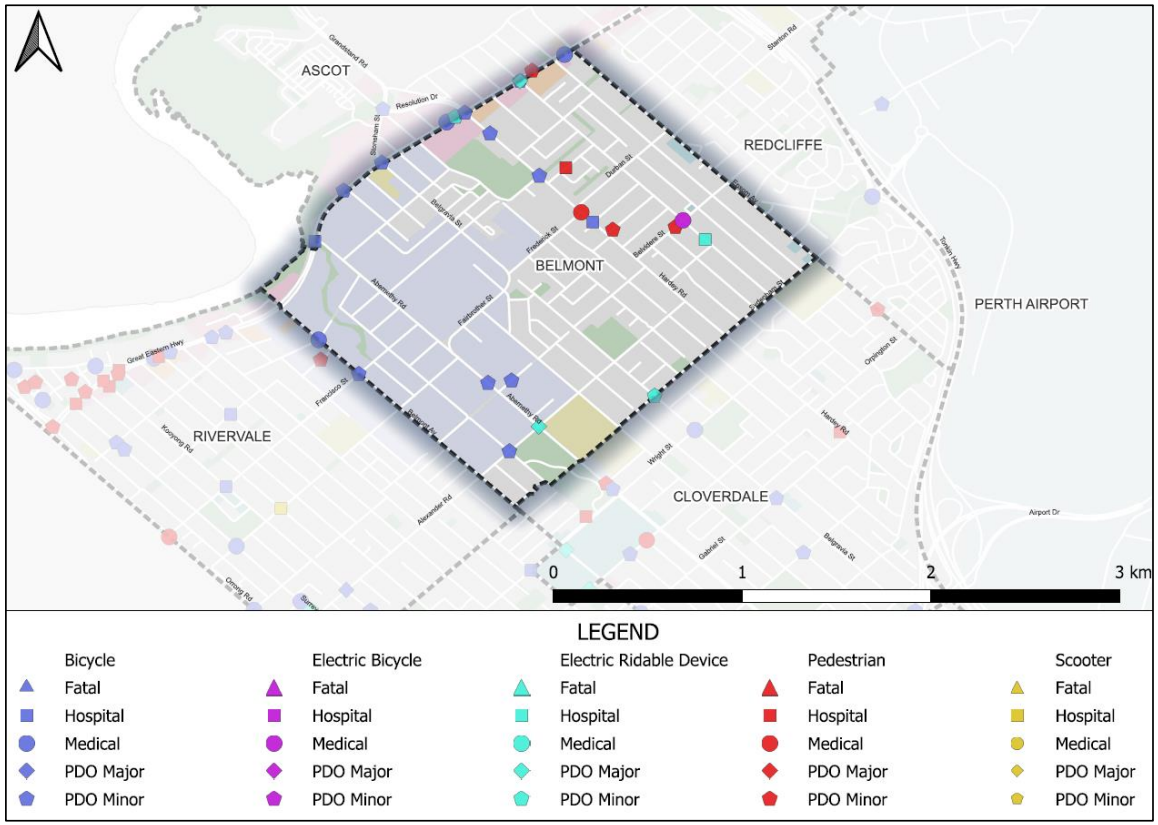
Severity of Crashes 2019-2023 - City of Belmont – Rivervale. Source: Main Roads Western Australia

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A.2 Belmont

- Second highest number of incidents recorded
- Predominance of bicycle crashes
- Only 1 crash involving an e-bike
- A cluster of these incidents is located in north-eastern Belmont, with a mix of hospital-level, medical, and PDO outcomes.
- Severity is generally minor to moderate
- No fatal crashes recorded.
- Notable hotspots include:
    - Intersections along Hardey Road, a 60 km/h residential corridor with high-frequency bus services
    - GEH, showing a consistently higher number of incidents
    - Southern sections along Abernethy Road and Belmont Avenue
- Crashes predominantly occur at intersections of high-volume, high-speed roads, and around schools and activity centres, suggesting a strong link to mixed-use and high-foot-traffic areas.

Opportunities exist for the City to review crossing points, speed reduction measures, and protection for pedestrians and cyclists along transport corridors and near community hubs.

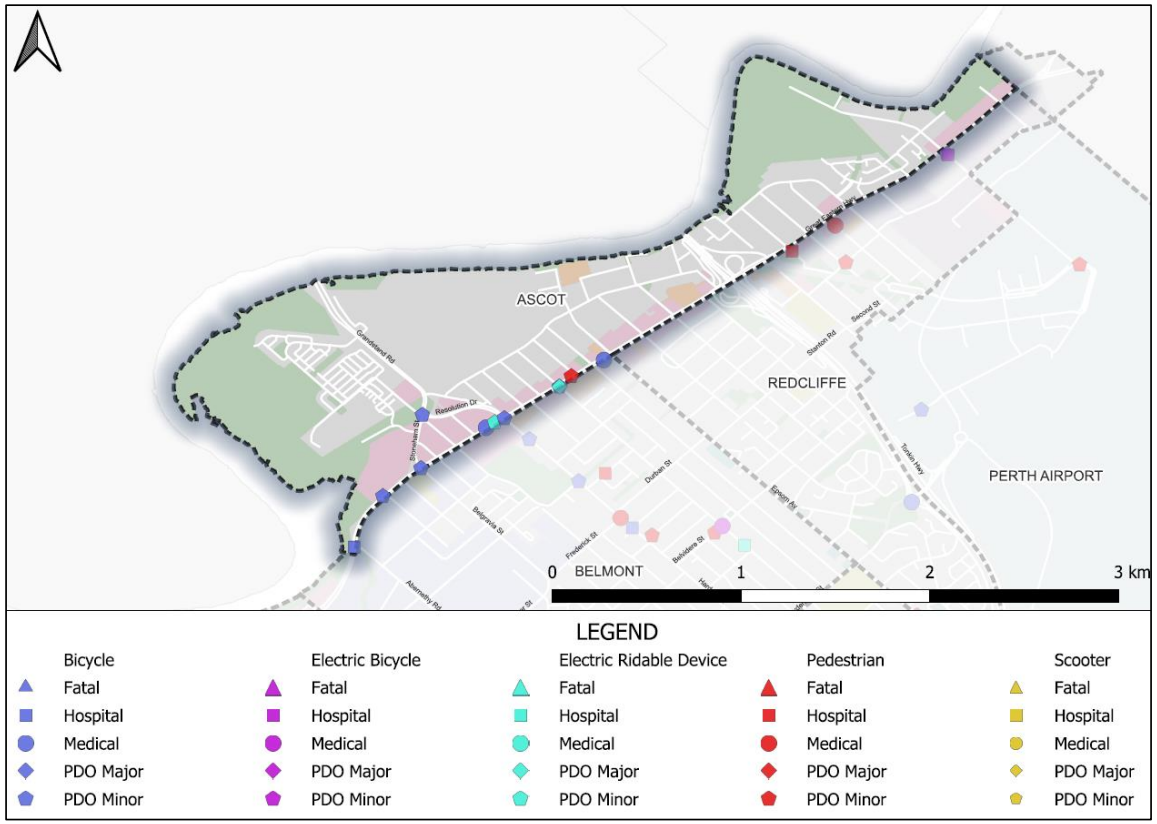


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A.3 Ascot

- One recorded bike-related crash, classified as PDO Minor.
- The incident occurred at the roundabout of Resolution Drive and Grandstand Road.
- No other crash patterns could be identified in Ascot.
- Crashes along GEH were analysed under the Belmont suburb.



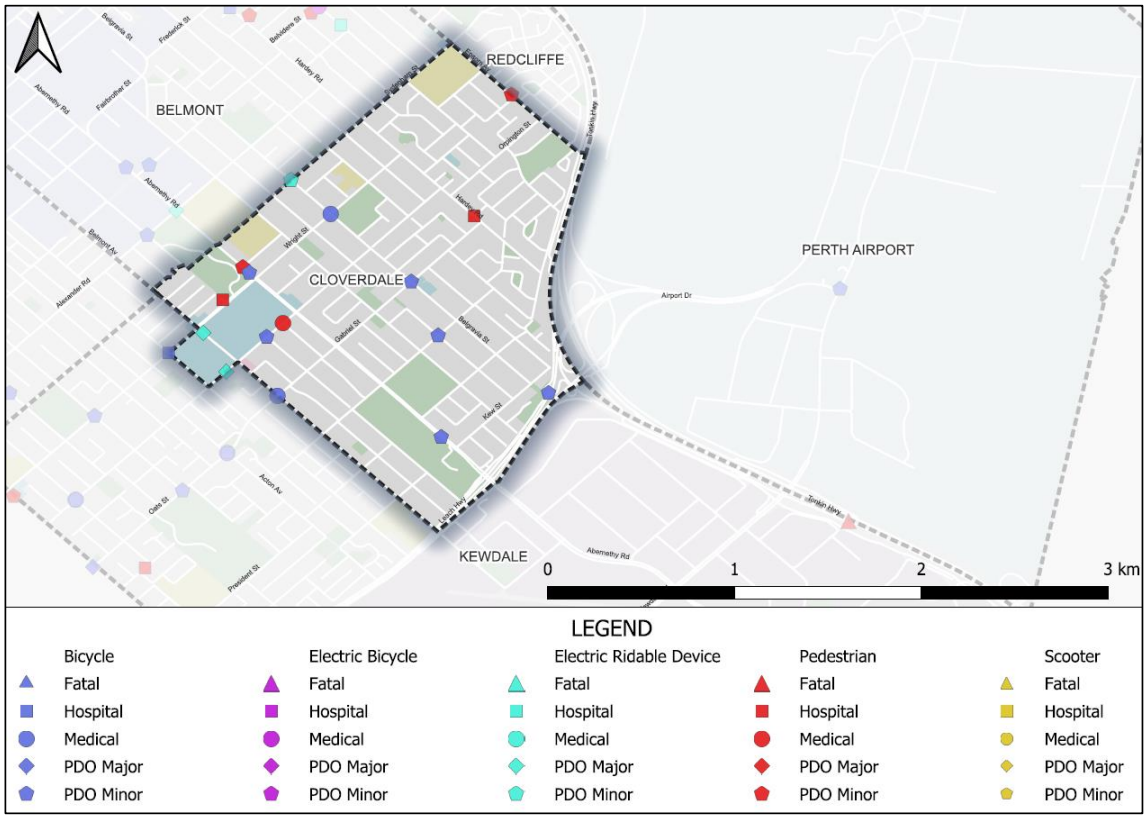
Severity of Crashes 2019-2023 - City of Belmont – Ascot. Source: Main Roads Western Australia

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A.4 Cloverdale

- Bicycle-related crashes involving pedestrians
- No fatalities recorded.
- A couple of incidents with e-rideable users.
- Most crashes were PDO Minor.
- Crashes show a dispersed pattern, with clusters near activity centres, particularly around Belmont Forum and local schools—areas of high road user interaction.

Opportunities exist for the City to review crossing points, speed reduction measures and lighting near schools and commercial precincts.



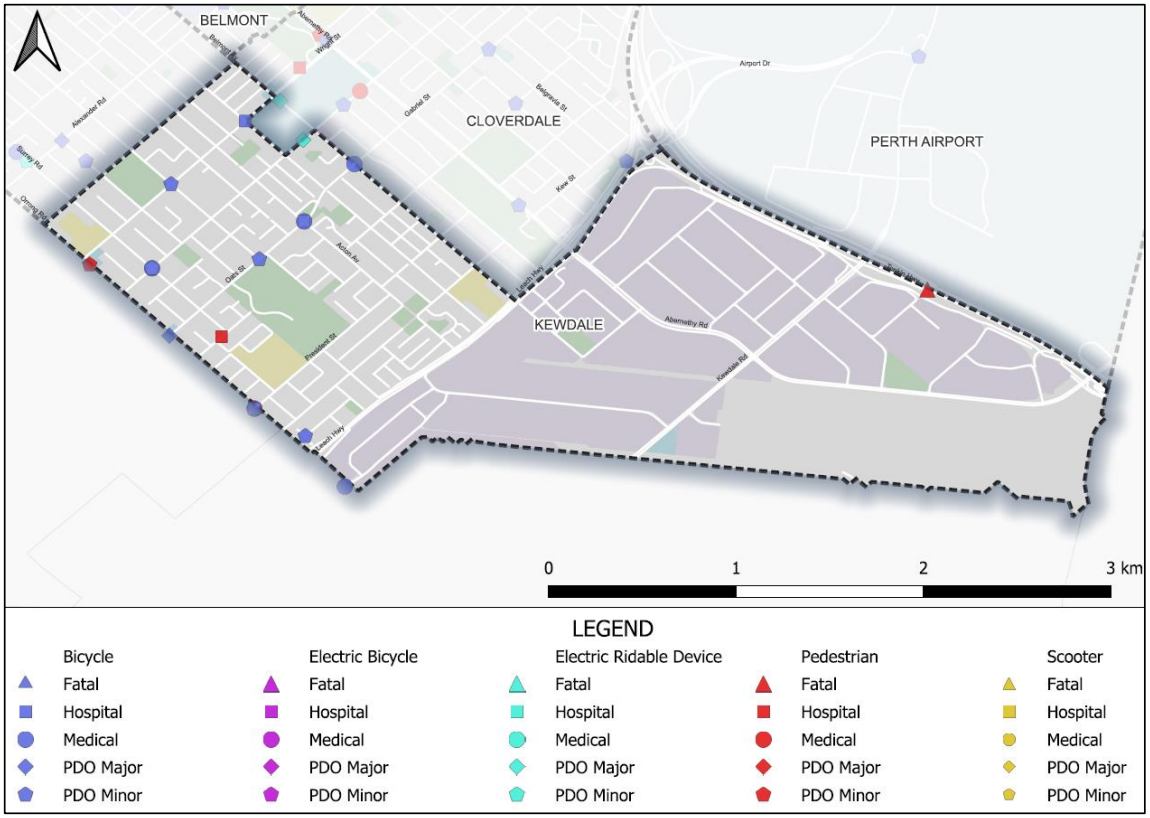
Severity of Crashes 2019-2023 - City of Belmont – Coverdale. Source: Main Roads Western Australia

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A.5 Kewdale

- Crashes are generally dispersed, with a notable cluster along Orrong Road and other surrounding arterial routes.
- Most incidents are of minor to moderate severity
- A predominance of crashes is observed at intersections and along higher-speed, high-volume roads such as Wright Street and Oats Street, which form part of a public transport corridor.
- One fatal crash was recorded on Tonkin Highway, a state-managed road near the airport boundary.

Opportunities exist for the City to review intersection safety, speed reduction measures on key corridors, road safety near schools and in public transport zones.



Severity of Crashes 2019-2023 - City of Belmont – Kewdale. Source: Main Roads Western Australia

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A.6 Redcliffe

- A low number of recorded crashes, predominantly involving pedestrians.
- Only 1 crash involving an e-bike.
- Most incidents occurred at intersections and near activity centres along the GEH.
- While the overall volume is low, the location of these incidents suggests a need to review pedestrian safety measures in high-traffic, mixed-use areas.

Opportunities exist for the City to review crossing points at key intersections and pedestrian visibility and safety near commercial areas along major corridors.



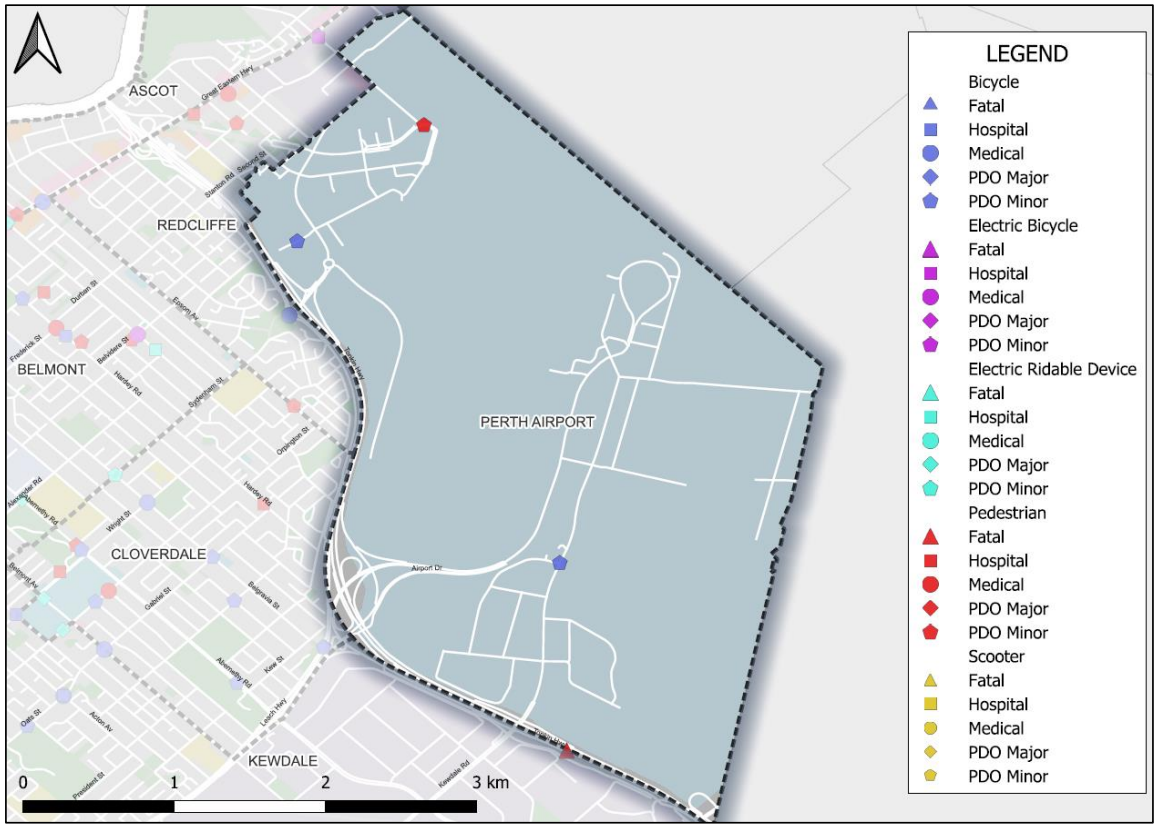
Severity of Crashes 2019-2023 - City of Belmont – Redcliffe. Source: Main Roads Western Australia

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A.7 Airport

- A total of three accidents were recorded, all classified as PDO Minor.
- All incidents occurred around car parking areas, with no other significant patterns identified.

The Perth Airport area is under federal jurisdiction.



Severity of Crashes 2019-2023 – Perth Airport. Source: Main Roads Western Australia

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Cr Davis, Cr Harris, Cr Kulczycki, Cr Sekulla and Cr Sessions disclosed at Item 3 of the Agenda "Disclosure of Interest" an Impartiality Interest in the following item in accordance with Regulation 22 of the *Local Government (Model Code of Conduct) Regulations 2021*.

12.4 Corporate Business Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan

Voting Requirement	:	Absolute Majority
Subject Index	:	140/002, 140/015
Location/Property Index	:	N/A
Application Index	:	N/A
Disclosure of any Interest	:	Nil
Previous Items	:	N/A
Applicant	:	N/A
Owner	:	N/A
Responsible Division	:	Corporate and Governance

Council role

Executive The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.

Purpose of report

To seek Council endorsement of the:

- Corporate Business Plan 2025–2029 (Attachment 12.4.1), and
- Long-Term Financial Plan 2025-2035 (Attachment 12.4.2)

Summary and key issues

The City's Strategic Community Plan 2024-2034, Corporate Business Plan 2024-2028 and Long-Term Financial Plan 2024-2034 were adopted by Council at its Ordinary Council Meeting held on 24 June 2024.

These three documents are integrated as required by the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)*, the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996 (WA)* and the recommendations of the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries' (DLGSCI) Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework .

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The *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996 (WA)* requires a local government to review its Strategic Community Plan (SCP) every two years, and its Corporate Business Plan (CBP) annually. The Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) is also subject to annual review to ensure alignment with the CBP.

The CBP and LTFP are due for review and have been revised as required. The revised Corporate Business Plan (CBP 2025-2029) and revised Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP 2025-2035) now require Council endorsement by 30 June 2025.

Note:

Cr Harris put forward the following Alternative Motion.

Alternative Councillor Motion

Harris moved, Sessions seconded

That Council:

1. Endorses the Long-Term Financial Plan 2025-2035, as per Attachment 12.4.1;
2. Endorses the Corporate Business Plan 2025-2029, as per Attachment 12.4.2 with the following modification:
3. Include under Outcome 8, an Action numbered 8.1.4, reading "Construct new, formal pedestrian crossings on Wright St (between the City Hub and Belmont Forum) and on Fulham Street";
4. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to:
    a. Make any minor changes to the Corporate Business Plan 2025-2029 and Long-Term Financial Plan 2025-2035 as required;
    b. Include the 2025-26 budget information in the Corporate Business Plan 2025-2029, when the budget is endorsed by Council; and
    c. Arrange for the Corporate Business Plan 2025-2029 and Long-Term Financial Plan 2025-2035 to be graphically designed prior to publication.

Reasons

- The zebra crossings on Wright Street and Fulham Street have been a long-term project for the City.
- The bus stops on either side of the Wright Street crossing are the most used in the City, and Belmont Forum is an area of high pedestrian activity. There is a clear need for formalised pedestrian crossings.

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- These projects were included in the previous version of the Corporate Business Plan.
- On-ground works for the projects have not been begun yet.
- As the projects are not yet done, it would be premature to remove them from the Corporate Business Plan.

Lost 2 votes to 6

For: Harris and Sessions

Against: Davis, Kulczycki, Marks, Rossi, Ryan and Sekulla

Officer Recommendation

Kulczycki moved, Harris seconded

That Council:

1. Endorse the Corporate Business Plan 2025-2029, as per Attachment 12.4.1;
2. Endorse the Long-Term Financial Plan 2025-2035, as per Attachment 12.4.2;
3. Authorise the Chief Executive Officer to:
    a. Make any minor changes to the Corporate Business Plan 2025-2029 and Long-Term Financial Plan 2025-2035 as required;
    b. Include the 2025-26 budget information in the Corporate Business Plan 2025-2029, when the budget is endorsed by Council; and
    c. Arrange for the Corporate Business Plan 2025-2029 and Long-Term Financial Plan 2025-2035 to be graphically designed prior to publication.

Carried unanimously by absolute majority 8 votes to 0

For: Davis, Harris, Kulczycki, Marks, Rossi, Ryan, Sekulla and Sessions

Against: Nil

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Location

Not applicable.

Consultation

Corporate Business Plan 2025-2029 – Following review of the CBP by all Managers and the Executive Leadership Team, modifications to the CBP have been made to create the CBP 2025-2029. The CBP 2025-2029 was then circulated to Elected Members via memorandum, inviting their feedback.

Long Term Financial Plan 2025-2035 - Input from all Managers and the Executive Leadership Team informed modifications to the LTFP to update the LTFP 2025-2035.

No specific community consultation is required for the CBP or LTFP, however both reflect the SCP 2024-2034 which was reviewed, developed and approved by Council in 2024 following community and Council workshops, a community survey and benchmarking using the Markyt Community Scorecard.

Strategic Community Plan implications

In accordance with the 2024–2034 Strategic Community Plan:

Key Performance Area: Performance

Outcome: 10. Effective leadership, governance and financial management.

Policy implications

There are no policy implications associated with this report.

Statutory environment

The *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996 (WA)* provides as follows:

19DA. Corporate business plans, requirements for (Act s. 5.56)

(1) A local government is to ensure that a corporate business plan is made for its district in accordance with this regulation in respect of each financial year after the financial year ending 30 June 2013.

(2) A corporate business plan for a district is to cover the period specified in the plan, which is to be at least 4 financial years.

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(3) A corporate business plan for a district is to —

(a) set out, consistently with any relevant priorities set out in the strategic community plan for the district, a local government's priorities for dealing with the objectives and aspirations of the community in the district; and

(b) govern a local government's internal business planning by expressing a local government's priorities by reference to operations that are within the capacity of the local government's resources; and

(c) develop and integrate matters relating to resources, including asset management, workforce planning and long-term financial planning.

(4) A local government is to review the current corporate business plan for its district every year.

(5) A local government may modify a corporate business plan, including extending the period the plan is made in respect of and modifying the plan if required because of modification of the local government's strategic community plan.

(6) A council is to consider a corporate business plan, or modifications of such a plan, submitted to it and is to determine* whether or not to adopt the plan or the modifications.

*Absolute majority required.

Background

Under the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* (the Act) and the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996 (WA)* (the Regulations), all local governments in Western Australia are required to develop a Strategic Community Plan and a Corporate Business Plan, supported and informed by resourcing and delivery strategies, including the Long-Term Financial Plan. These three Plans drive the development of each local government's annual budget and help local governments plan for their community's future.

The City of Belmont's strategic and corporate planning processes are designed to meet the business needs of the City whilst addressing the requirements of the Act, the Regulations and the DLGSCI Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework and guidelines.

A Strategic Community Plan (SCP) is a long term, overarching strategic planning document that outlines the future aspirations and priorities for the community and sets out the key outcomes and objectives to achieve these. To ensure the SCP remains current and reflects community aspirations and

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priorities, the SCP must undergo a minor review every two years and a major review every four years. The City's SCP 2024-2034 was adopted by Council, following a major review, at its Ordinary Council Meeting on 24 June 2024. The SCP is scheduled to undergo a minor review in 2026.

The Corporate Business Plan (CBP) complements the City's SCP. The CBP translates the aspirations, desired outcomes and objectives of the SCP into operational priorities, detailing how these operational priorities will be resourced and implemented over a four-year period.

The CBP and Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) are required to be reviewed annually.

This year's CBP review is a minor review to update actions and reflect the progress of initiatives and projects, update the list of supporting documents and key information such as references and finances.

Report

The CBP is a significant part of the City's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework, and is structured in alignment with the SCP's five Key Performance Areas:

- People
- Planet
- Place
- Prosperity
- Performance

The CBP articulates how the outcomes and objectives of each SCP Key Performance Area will be delivered through services, projects, initiatives and actions.

The proposed modifications to the CBP from this year's review ensure that the CBP 2025-2029 is current and that the actions contained within it reflect the progress of initiatives to meet the aspirations identified in the SCP.

The LTFP informs the delivery of SCP and CBP initiatives and actions as it enables the City to set priorities based on resourcing capabilities for short, medium and long term delivery of community requirements. The LTFP 2025-2035 is a critical document that underpins and influences the direction of the City's spending and investment now and going forward.

The LTFP is reviewed annually, providing an overview of the City's current financial position, approach to financial planning, revenue sources and the long-term projects the City is working to deliver to benefit the community over the next 10 years and ensure the City's long-term sustainability.

Council should note the following:

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- The budget will be inserted into the CBP 2025-2029, once the Annual Budget is endorsed at the June 2025 OCM; and
- The CBP 2025-2029 and LTFP 2025-2035 will be graphically designed for publishing after endorsement.

Financial implications

The CBP 2025–2029 is informed by the LTFP 2025-2035 and is budgeted in the Annual Budget 2024-2025.

The LTFP 2025-2035 enables the City to set priorities based on its financial resources and ensure the City's long-term sustainability.

Environmental implications

The CBP describes how the City is working to achieve outcomes and objectives under the Key Performance Area 'Planet' in the SCP 2024–2034.

Social implications

The CBP describes how the City is working to achieve outcomes and objectives under the Key Performance Area 'People' in the SCP 2024–2034.

Attachment details

Attachment No and title
1. Long Term Financial Plan 2025-2035 [**12.4.1** - 32 pages]
2. Corporate Business Plan 2025-2029 [**12.4.2** - 48 pages]

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Long Term Financial Plan 2025-2035



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Purpose

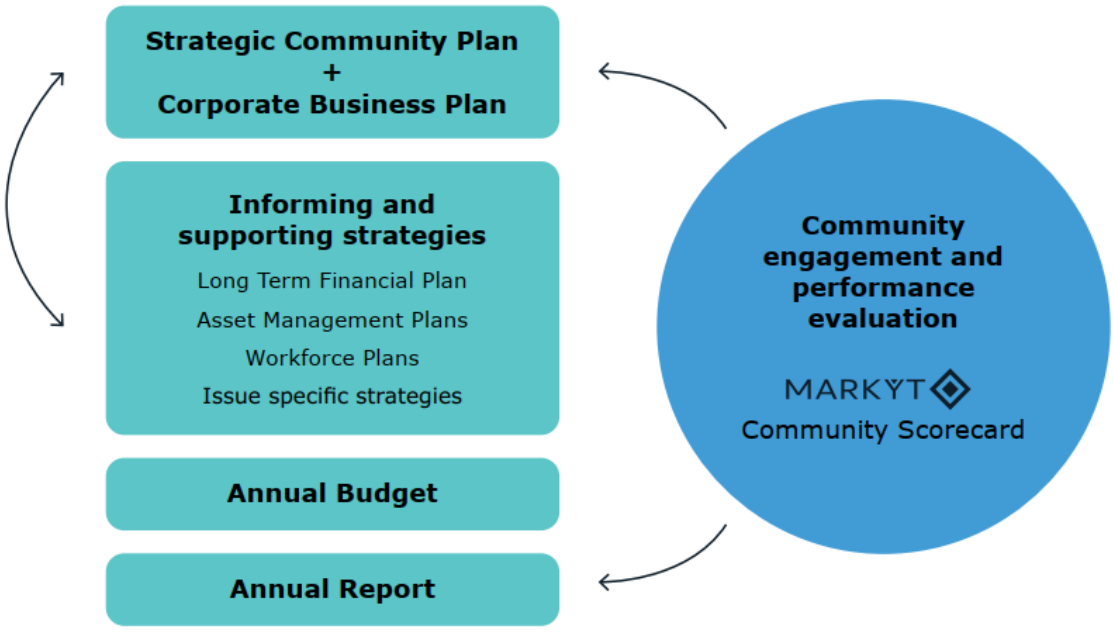
The City of Belmont (the City) is committed to transparent, responsible and accountable financial management. To achieve this, we have implemented the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework introduced by the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries which requires all Western Australian local governments to prepare a 10-year long term financial plan linked to a Strategic Community Plan and a Corporate Business Plan.

The City's Long Term Financial Plan 2025-2035 (LTFP) is Council's 10-year financial planning document and is a key resource that facilitates the delivery of the commitments made in our Strategic Community Plan 2024-2034. It enables us to set priorities based on our financial resources.

As such, it is a critical document that underpins and influences the current and future direction of City spending and investment.

The LTFP is reviewed annually to ensure the City's long term sustainability, and provides an overview of its financial position, approach to financial planning, revenue sources, and the long term projects we are working on to deliver benefits to our community over the next 10 years.

The following figure illustrates how the LTFP informs the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework.



It should be noted that a number of assumptions are used in the LTFP. The LTFP and associated model is a forecasting and planning tool and is limited by the accuracy of the assumptions and other information used at the time of preparation.

The LTFP helps measure the City's capability to fund the Strategic Community Plan outcomes and also provides guidance to ensure the City continues to operate in an ongoing financially sustainable manner.

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Integrated Strategic Planning

The Strategic Planning Framework outlines the method to achieve a sustainable local government through adopting a holistic approach to planning and reporting. It involves improving the integration of various statutory planning and reporting processes undertaken by the City through streamlining business processes, with input from the community.

A key element of the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework is the Long Term Financial Plan. It is created with consideration for forecast income, cash flow, rate setting, financial position and equity statements, and enables the City to set priorities based on resourcing capabilities for short, medium and long term delivery of community requirements.

Strategic Directions

The principal guidelines for the Long Term Financial Plan are provided by the City's Strategic Community Plan.

The Strategic Community Plan 2024-2034 outlines our 10-year vision and key objectives. The City of Belmont exists to enable and motivate the community by creating opportunities for all to truly belong. In accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995*, our purpose is to meet the needs of current and future generations through an integration of social advancement, environmental protection and economic prosperity.

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Our City

Belmont at a Glance

Located on Whadjak Noongar Country, along the banks of the Derbal Yaragan (Swan River), people have had a connection with Goorgyp (Belmont) for tens of thousands of years, with the area offering plentiful opportunities to live, trade, and recreate.

Situated 6km from Perth, the City of Belmont offers diverse housing, business and investment opportunities in two riverside suburbs (Ascot and Rivervale), four urban localities (Belmont, Cloverdale, Kewdale, and Redcliffe) and the Perth Airport precinct.

Today, the City of Belmont is a thriving municipality of over 45,000 residents with extensive parklands, a number of thriving shopping destinations and major industrial estates, and outstanding public facilities. This includes Ascot Racecourse and surrounding residential stables precinct, the picturesque marina at Ascot Waters and Adachi Park with spectacular views of the Swan River, and Belmont Hub. The Hub is an iconic, state-of-the-art, multilevel community facility that houses the museum, library, digital hub, senior citizens club and much more.

Being a city of opportunity, and one that deeply respects and values diversity, the City of Belmont has attracted and welcomed a large population of new migrants. More than 40% of residents were born overseas and 63 languages are spoken across the district. The City hosts various multicultural festivals, events and activities throughout the year to promote and celebrate this diversity. This includes fostering a Sister City relationship with Adachi-ku in Japan since 1984.

Key Statistics

The following provides a snapshot of the City of Belmont:

Key General Statistics	
Area	40km^2
Population	45,976
Number of electors *(April 2024)*	27,330
Number of properties	23,189
Number of employees (FTE)	234.83

Key Financial Statistics	
Rates revenue	62,356,757
Fees and charges	11,451,293
Operating revenue	84,420,803
Operating expenditure	88,596,522
Cash backed reserves	78,884,276

**Financial statistics are per 2025-26 Budget*

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Our Services

The City of Belmont is responsible for providing a range of infrastructure and services to the community. Over the life of the LTFP, comprehensive income is projected to increase from $23.9 million in year 1 to $37.6 million in year 10. This figure includes capital grants, subsidies and contributions assumed to be received for significant capital projects in the later years. Excluding these, income is projected to increase from $0.4 million in year 1 to $11.5 million in year 10.

	Opening	Closing
Revenue	$84,707,235	$122,737,258
Expenses	$84,290,401	$111,256,056
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions	$6,332,229	$2,343,854
Total comprehensive income	$23,950,769	$37,636,765

Services provided by the City fall into the following programs prescribed under the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*. Estimates of expenditure and income have been calculated for each of these programs.

Program	Explanation
Governance	**Objective:** To provide a decision making process for the efficient allocation of limited resources. **Activities:** All costs associated with the elected members of Council, together with all costs associated with the general governance of the district. Includes all costs generated by the full allocation of administration costs in accordance with the principles of Activity Based Costing. *Expenditure: Opening $10,742,840 - Closing $11,775,590* *Revenue: Opening $195,522 - Closing $255,107*
General purpose funding	**Objective:** To collect revenue to allow for the provision of services. **Activities:** Includes the cost of collecting rates revenue and all general purpose funding e.g. Grants Commission funding. *Expenditure: Opening $3,957,700 - Closing $5,691,000* *Revenue: Opening $74,660,607 - Closing $110,394,094*
Law, order, public safety	**Objective:** To provide services to help ensure a safer and environmentally conscious community.

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Program	Explanation
	Activities: Provision of regulatory services related to cat and dog control, seasonal bush fire, parking and dumping. Implementation of community safety crime prevention services and initiatives to address fear and perceived fear of crime and anti-social behaviour in the community. *Expenditure: Opening $4,951,974 - Closing $5,262,368* *Revenue: Opening $504,335 - Closing $658,052*
Health	**Objective:** To provide an operational framework for environmental and community health. **Activities:** Provision and administration of public health services including the inspection of food, public building, skin penetration and lodging house premises. Compliance related to substandard housing, noise, pests, asbestos and onsite waste water disposal. Support for externally provided child immunisation services. *Expenditure: Opening $1,920,458 - Closing $2,441,145* *Revenue: Opening $376,470 - Closing $491,206*
Education and welfare	**Objective:** To provide services to disadvantaged persons, the elderly, children and youth. **Activities:** Support of community organisations and the provision of programs, services, policy, infrastructure and advocacy focused on supporting the wellbeing and interests of children, youth, adults and seniors. Includes priority focus on advancing interests of First Nations people, diverse abilities and cultural backgrounds. *Expenditure: Opening $3,431,969 - Closing $3,639,910* *Revenue: Opening $110,893 - Closing $144,690*
Housing	**Objective:** To provide and maintain aged persons housing and other leased accommodation. **Activities:** Maintenance and operational expenses associated with the provision of housing for aged persons and other leased accommodation. *Expenditure: Opening $813,974 - Closing $941,595* *Revenue: Opening $315,980 - Closing $435,784*
Community amenities	**Objective:** To provide services required by the community. **Activities:** Includes sanitation (household refuse); stormwater drainage; town and regional planning and development; the provision of rest rooms, public toilet facilities and protection of the environment. *Expenditure: Opening $12,188,571 - Closing $11,467,962* *Revenue: Opening $8,589,255 - Closing $11,207,030*

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Program	Explanation
Recreation and culture	**Objective:** To establish and effectively manage infrastructure and resources which will help the social well being of the community. **Activities:** Provision and maintenance of public community and sporting facilities including the Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre, and programs that meet community need including the provision, maintenance and operation of a public library and museum. *Expenditure: Opening $23,762,769 - Closing $26,729,185* *Revenue: Opening $492,805 - Closing $678,511*
Transport	**Objective:** To provide safe, effective and efficient transport services to the community. **Activities:** Construction and maintenance of streets, roads, footpaths, cycleways and Council Operations Centre. The control of street parking and the control of traffic management within local streets. *Expenditure: Opening $14,807,238 - Closing $33,669,416* *Revenue: Opening $995,915 - Closing $1,301,524*
Economic services	**Objective:** To help promote the local government and its economic wellbeing. **Activities:** The retention, attraction and support of businesses and provision of economic development focused programs, services, policy and advocacy. *Expenditure: Opening $4,502,266 - Closing $5,736,879* *Revenue: Opening $301,994 - Closing $394,034*
Other property and services	**Objective:** To monitor and control operating accounts. **Activities:** Private works, public work overheads, plant operations. A summary of salaries and wages total costs and any other miscellaneous activities that cannot otherwise be classified in the above. *Expenditure: Opening $4,369,374 - Closing $5,730,908* *Revenue: Opening $91,017 - Closing $118,757*

Cash Reserves

The establishment and funding of cash reserves is a financial management strategy to ensure sufficient funds exist to fund future expenditure that cannot otherwise be financed without having a material impact on the budget.

The table below outlines the various reserves Council has established and their respective purposes. A review of these reserves has been undertaken from the perspective of currency of purpose with an intent to reduce the number currently held, with the following including detais applicable to the reserves effective at the conclusion of year 1. Further detail on movement in reserves is included at Appendix B.

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Name of Reserve	Purpose of the Reserve
Aged Accommodation Reserve	This reserve is used to provide for the long term maintenance of Gabriel Gardens and Orana aged housing units. *Opening balance $1,076,273 - Closing balance $1,671,418*
Aged Community Care Reserve	This reserve is used to fund the provision of aged care community services within the City. *Opening balance $250,392 - Closing balance $388,853*
Aged Persons Housing Reserve	This reserve is used to manage the surplus/deficit position and capital improvements of the City's aged housing centres. *Opening balance $4,315 - Closing balance $6,702*
Aged Services Reserve	This reserve is used to fund the provision of aged services within the City. *Opening balance $1,218,044 - Closing balance $1,891,586*
Ascot Waters Marina Maintenance & Restoration	This reserve is used to provide for the ongoing maintenance and future redevelopment needs of the marina at Ascot Waters. *Opening balance $1,109,241 - Closing balance $1,722,617*
Belmont Oasis Refurbishment Reserve	This reserve is used to fund the future refurbishment of the Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre. *Opening balance $12,293,994 - Closing balance Nil*
Belmont Trust Reserve	This reserve is used, to fund costs in relation to the Belmont Trust land. *Opening balance $1,819,263 - Closing balance $363,324*
Building Reserve	This reserve is used to fund the replacement and refurbishment of the City's Building assets or project works. *Opening balance $9,682,453 - Closing balance $15,905,513*
Capital Projects Reserve	This reserve is used to manage municipal funding for capital works projects to occur over multiple financial years. *Opening balance $5,222,526 - Closing balance $665,088*
Carry Forward Projects Reserve	This reserve is used to manage municipal funding for incomplete projects carried forward to the following financial year. *Opening balance $1,932,342 - Closing balance $2,851,284*
Car Parking Reserve	This reserve is used to fund any activities that create or enhance car parks and includes funds received as cash in lieu for this purpose. *Opening balance $70,842 - Closing balance $1,469,723*
District Valuation Reserve	This reserve is used to spread the costs of the triennial revaluation of properties for rating purposes over three years.

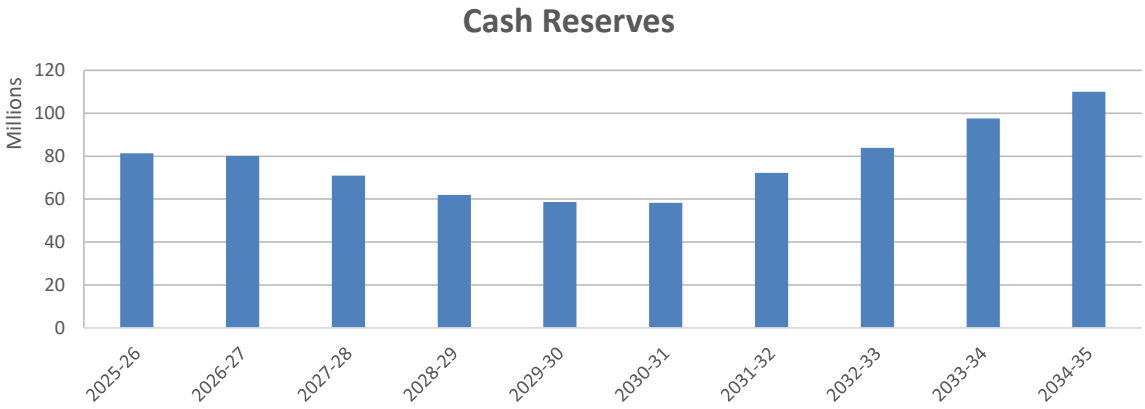
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Name of Reserve	Purpose of the Reserve
	Opening balance $214,819 - Closing balance $184,936
Election Expenses Reserve	This reserve is used to spread the costs of the biennial Council elections over two years. *Opening balance $158,906 - Closing balance $236,632*
Employee Entitlements Reserve	This reserve is used to part fund the long service leave liability of the City's staff in addition to providing funding for unforeseen expenditures relating to other employee entitlements. *Opening balance $3,375,853 - Closing balance $5,016,837*
Environment Reserve	This reserve is used to fund environmental programs. *Opening balance $972,452 - Closing balance $88,088*
Faulkner Park Retirement Village Buy Back Reserve	This reserve is used to fund the future buy-back of the Faulkner Park Retirement Village from existing residents. *Opening balance $2,691,625 - Closing balance $4,180,011*
Faulkner Park Retirement Village Owners Maintenance Reserve	This reserve is used to provide for the future major maintenance and refurbishment requirements at the Faulkner Park Retirement Village. *Opening balance $550,353 - Closing balance $854,683*
Information Technology Reserve	This reserve is used for the replacement and enhancement of the City's core business hardware and software requirements. *Opening balance $1,579,440 - Closing balance $1,727,690*
Infrastructure Reserve	This reserve is used for the enhancement, replacement and refurbishment of park and streetscape infrastructure assets or project works. *Opening balance $1,158,146 - Closing balance $11,916,630*
Insurance Reserve	This reserve is used to fund self insurance expenses and major fluctuations in insurance premiums. *Opening balance $6,305,914 - Closing balance $9,792,890*
Plant Replacement Reserve	This reserve is used to fund the shortfall between income generated through plant operation recoveries and replacement costs of the City's heavy plant. *Opening balance $1,467,617 - Closing balance $326,938*
Property Development Reserve	This reserve is used to fund any property development within the City including the acquisition and/or redevelopment of land and buildings. This reserve also receives the proceeds of any land or building sales. *Opening balance $26,780,198 - Closing balance $43,989,349*
Public Art Reserve	This reserve is used to fund the acquisition of public art for display in the City, as well as to support alternative arts initiatives, including community-driven projects, ephemeral or temporary art installations, and artist studios or workshops. *Opening balance $371,838 - Closing balance $577,454*

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Name of Reserve	Purpose of the Reserve
Waste Management Reserve	This reserve is used to fund waste management initiatives and activities. *Opening balance $6,305,914 - Closing balance $9,792,890*
Underground Power Reserve	This reserve is used to secure funding in relation to Underground Power Projects. *Opening balance $0 - Closing balance Nil*

Cash reserves are projected to increase from $81.3 million at the end of year 1 to $110 million in year 10. This increase in reserve funds is as a result of surplus funds transferred to reserve for future project funding.



Key Assumptions

The LTFP's projections are based on a number of assumptions regarding the City's operational revenue and expenditure. While earlier years contain a high level of accuracy, the capacity to accurately predict the City's financial position for the remaining period is diminished and includes reasonable estimates only.

The key assumptions are detailed in the table below.

Key Assumptions	
Rates revenue	The increase each year is determined as part of the annual budget process and largely depends on cost pressures as the City attempts to maintain a balanced operating budget and a balanced budget. The City has traditionally maintained rate in the dollar increases close to the Perth Metropolitan annualised Consumer Price Index (CPI) which is also the case for the LTFP at 3.6%. The City's rates base is diversified comprising Residential, Commercial and Industrial differential rate categories. The City also receives an ex gratia payment through the airport. The LTFP includes an allowance of 0.65% in rates growth, which approximates a 1% increase in residential properties and 0.5% increase in commercial properties each year. The

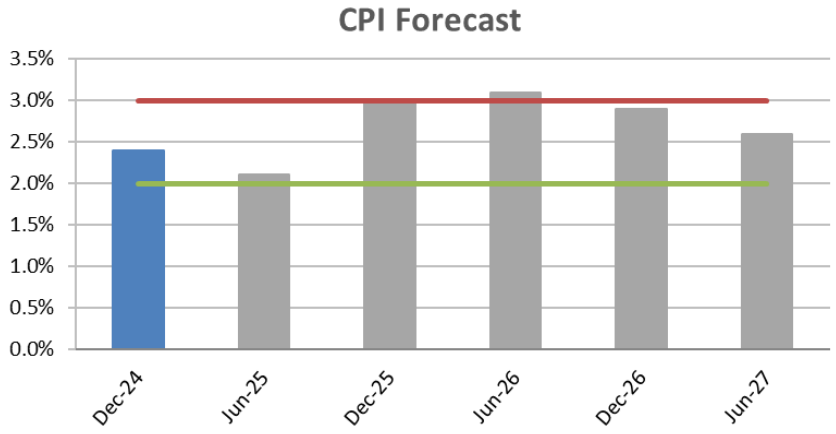
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	LTFP also includes allowances for known developments based on currently available information. Each year the City offers a 5% discount to ratepayers who pay their rates in full by the due date. This discount approximates $2.5 million for year 1 and a total of $26 million over the life of the LTFP.
Fees and Charges	Fees and charges are largely cost recovery, with the increase used in the LTFP linked to the Perth Metropolitan CPI.
Grants, subsidies and contributions	Operating grants are based on the Perth Metropolitan CPI. Capital grants are based on known capital grants which beyond the first year are based predominantly on reliable road grant estimates. Where project costs exceed $5 million, the LTFP assumes 1/3 State and 1/3 Australian government grant funding.
Interest revenue	Interest revenue is based on current rates of return of 4.5% for early years, reducing to the Perth Metropolitan CPI in the later years of the LTFP.
Employee costs	A 4% growth rate has been included as per the City of Belmont Inside Workforce Industrial Agreement 2023 and Outside Workforce Industrial Agreement 2023 approved by Western Australian Industrial Relations Commission in January 2024. Increases beyond the current Agreements will likely revert to the long-term average of 3% or the Perth Metropolitan CPI.
Materials and contracts	Material and contract increases are based on the Perth Metropolitan CPI. An allowance of 3.5% of capital expenditure has also been included for future maintenance costs of new assets.
Utility charges	Increases in utility charges are based on the Perth Metropolitan CPI.
Depreciation	Depreciation has been included at the current adopted depreciation rates and also factors in increases to fixed assets as a result of capital expenditure. The LTFP does not however include an allowance for increases in depreciation as a result of asset revaluations.

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CPI Forecast

Inflation is now within the Reserve Bank of Australia's (RBA) target range of 2-3%, as interest rates have slowed demand in some parts of the economy. Inflation is expected to settle around the middle of the RBA's target range. Current expectations are that the CPI measure of inflation will increase for a short period when cost-of-living support measures end.



Other Assumptions

Sensitivity Analysis

Assumptions play a pivotal role in the LTFP as they do during the annual budgeting process.

A number of key assumptions which underpin the LTFP are based on the most objective information available at the time.

One of the benefits of the LTFP is the City's ability to measure its capacity to fund future significant projects. Funding for such projects, depending on the level required, will be sourced through a combination of capital grants, reserves and, to a lesser extent, municipal funds. The LTFP can be used to ascertain how much can be (or needs to be) funded by each of the income sources although future grants are largely unknown.

The key assumptions used have been tested through scenario modelling and sensitivity analysis to understand their overall financial impact.

Rate Revenue

One of the key assumptions tested relates to the increase in rate revenue through both natural growth of the rates base as well as the annual increase as adopted by Council. In this case an additional 1% increase per annum will result in additional revenue of $46 million over the 10 years due to the compounding nature of the calculation. On the other hand, if the assumed rates increase was overstated then this obviously would have a negative impact on the Key Performance Indicators (see below) and the City would need to find alternative income sources and/or reduce costs.

Depending upon the required level of funding for future projects, an option to raise funds without increasing rates is the removal of the rates discount. The discount is applied when rates are paid in full by the due date and approximately 55% of ratepayers receive the discount. The discount will cost the City approximately $2.5 million in year 1 with future increases mirroring rates growth. If the discount was removed then rates revenue would increase by $27.5 million over the life of the LTFP.

A summary of these potential scenarios is as follows:

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Scenario variance	Impact on Revenue ($)	
	Year 1	Life of the LTFP
Additional 1% increase	620,054	46,306,440
Removal of 5% discount	2,226,318	27,562,887
Additional 1% increase and removal of 5% discount	2,867,728	75,392,259

Cost Increases

As included in the Key Assumption table above, cost increases are largely based on the Perth Metropolitan CPI. If cost increases were 1% greater than CPI for each year of the LTFP, total costs over 10 years would increase by approximately $46.6 million. This would have a negative impact and would require either the additional costs to be sourced through additional income, or for services to be reduced. Where costs are of a recurrent nature, the most likely source of additional income would be from increased rate revenue.

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Measuring Sustainability

The City of Belmont's financial sustainability is measured by its ability to fund ongoing service delivery and the renewal and replacement of assets without imposing excessive debt or excessive rate increases on future generations.

The Key Performance Indicators outlined below have been prescribed in the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* to measure the financial sustainability of local governments. The LTFP has been assessed against these indicators.

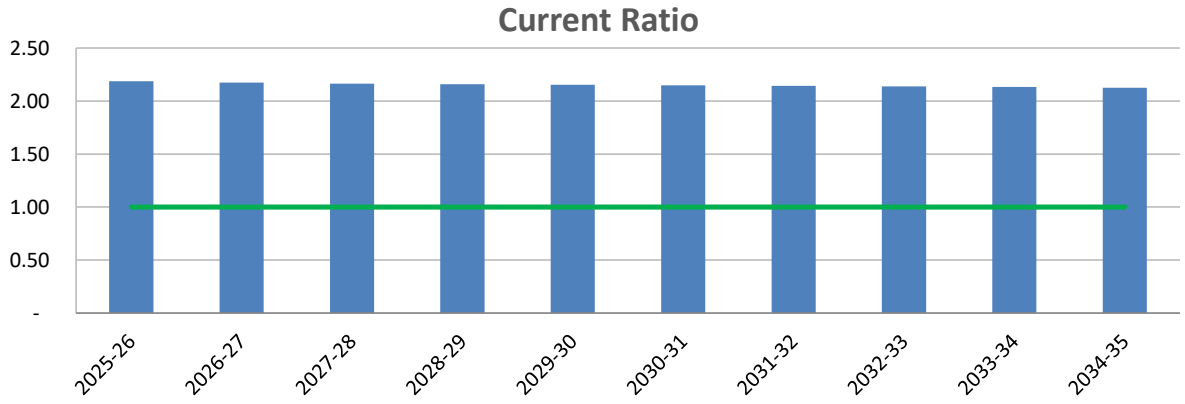
Key Performance Indicators

Current Ratio

A measure of a local government's liquidity and its ability to meet its short term financial obligations from unrestricted current assets.

Target – Great than or equal to 1

The target of greater than 1 is maintained throughout the Long Term Financial Plan.



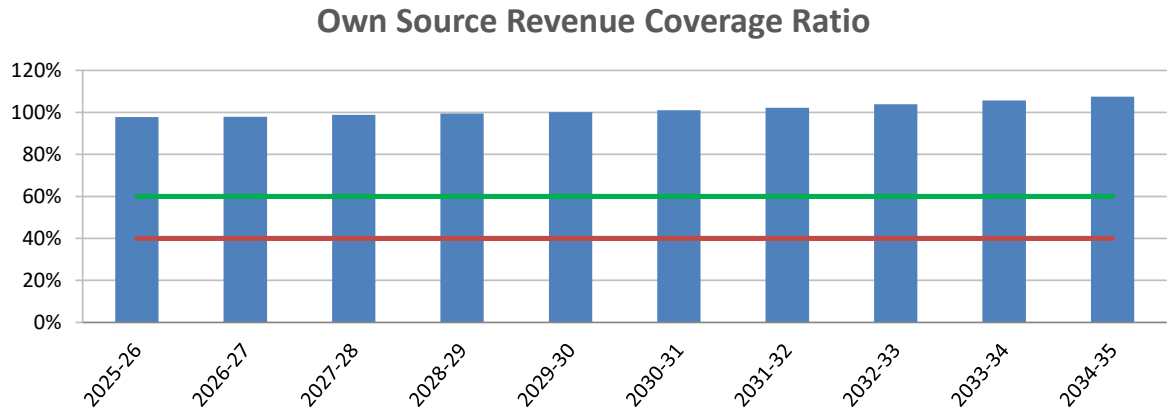
Own Source Revenue Coverage Ratio

A measure of a local government's ability to cover its costs through its own revenue efforts.

Target – Between 40% - 60% (Intermediate 60%-90%; Advanced >90%)

The advanced target of greater than 90% is achieved consistently over the 10 year period due to the assumed natural growth in the rates base which, in tandem with annual rate increases, results in rates income growing at a faster pace than operating costs.

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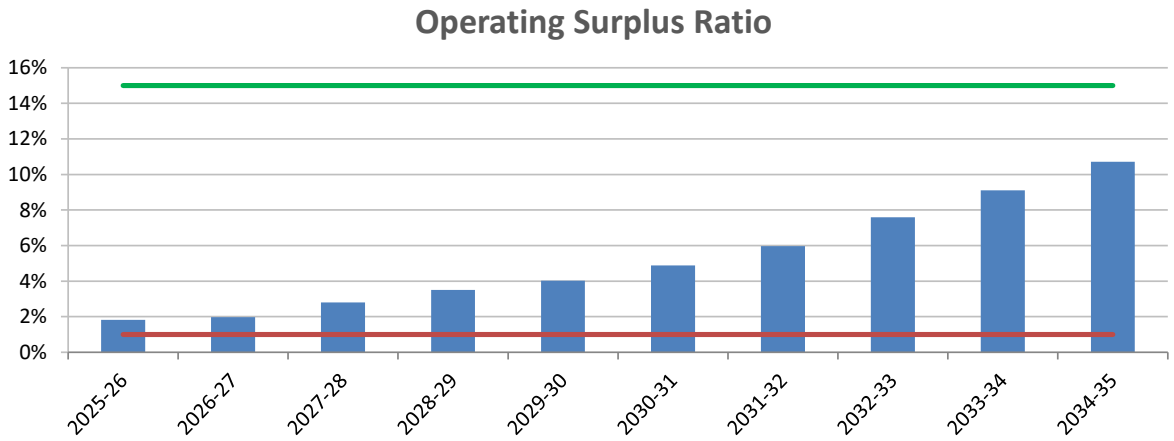


Operating Surplus Ratio

An indicator of the extent to which revenue raised not only covers operational expenses but also provides for capital funding.

Target – Between 1% and 15%

The target range of between 1% and 15% is achieved throughout the Long Term Financial Plan.



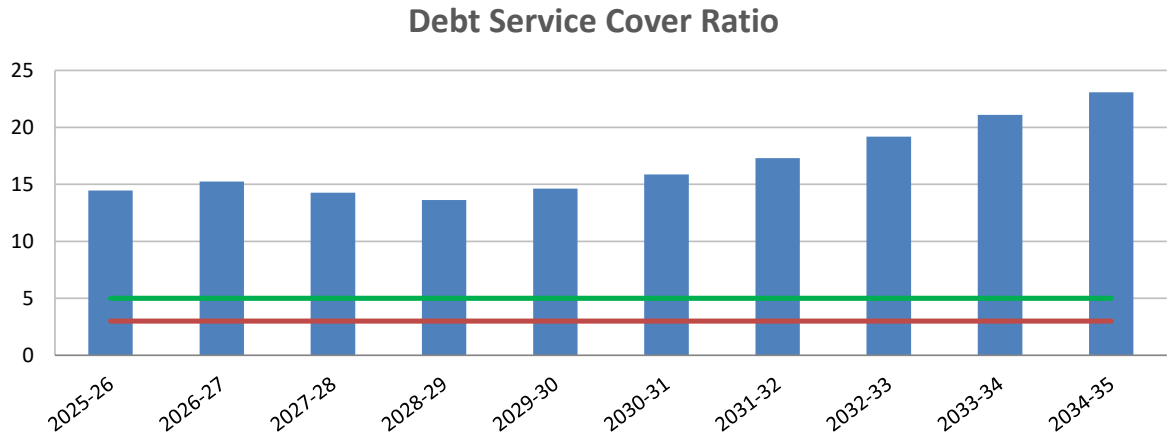
Debt Service Cover Ratio

An indicator of a local government's ability to generate sufficient cash to cover its debt payment.

Target – Greater than or equal to 3

The City's debt ratio being higher than 5 indicates the ability to fund higher levels of debt if required.

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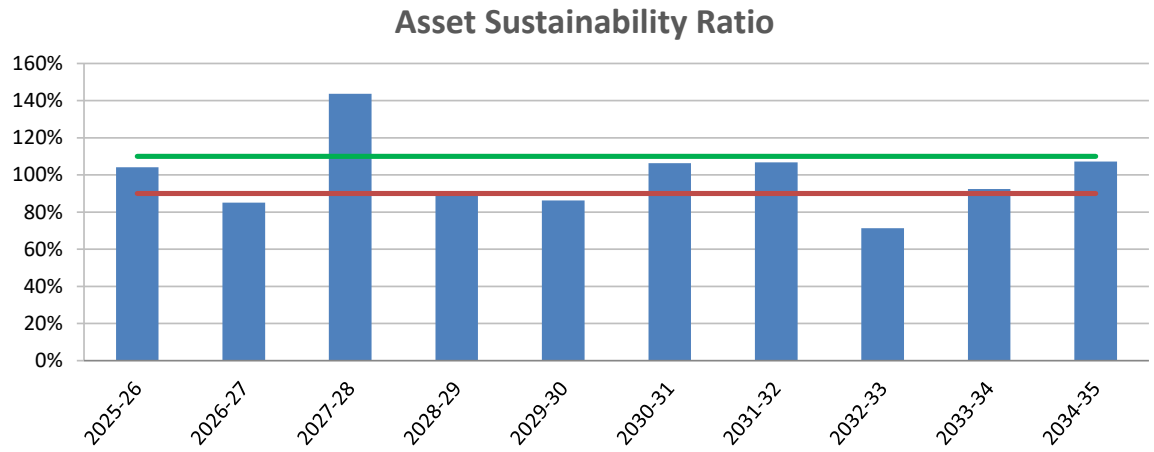


Asset Sustainability Ratio

An indicator of the extent to which assets managed by a local government are being renewed or replaced as they reach the end of their useful lives.

Target – Between 90% and 110%

The City achieves a ratio within or slightly below the target range over the life of the LTFP. In 2028, the City significantly exceeds the ratio due to the current proposed timing of the Bilya Kard Boodja Lookout Foreshore Stabilisation.



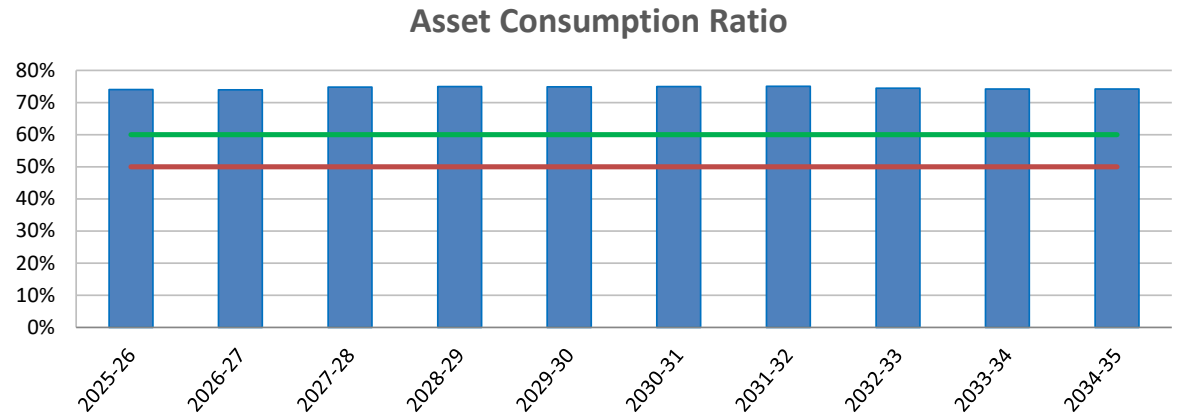
Asset Consumption Ratio

Highlights the aged condition of a local government's physical assets.

Target – Between 50% and 60%

This ratio measures the extent to which depreciable assets have been consumed by comparing their written down value to their replacement value. The City's ratio is maintained above the target band over the life of the LTFP.

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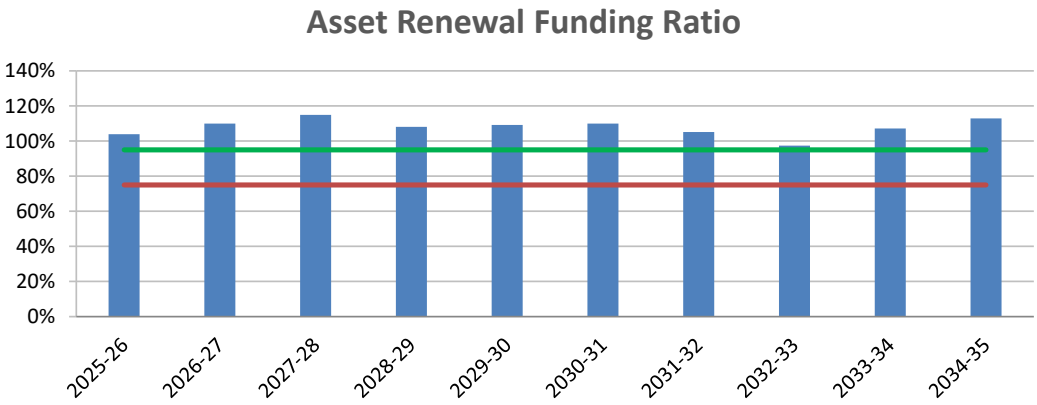


Asset Renewal Funding Ratio

Indicates whether the local government has the financial capacity to fund asset renewal at existing revenue and service levels.

Target – Between 75% and 95%

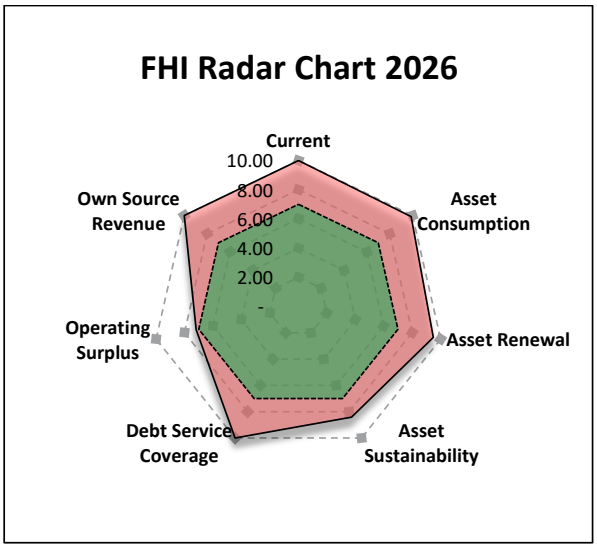
The City consistently exceeds the target range over the life of the LTFP. A review of the City's Asset Management Plans has been recently been undertaken, with the next review anticipated to be completed to inform the 2026-2036 LTFP.

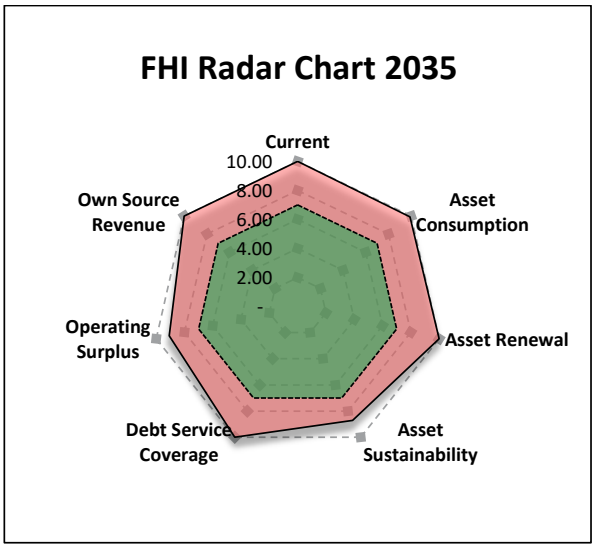


Financial Health Indicator

The Financial Health Indicator (FHI) is based on a combination of the abovementioned ratios with a different weighting given to each. The FHI is 92 in Year 1 and increases to 97 by the final year so has a positive trend. It should also be noted that an FHI of 70 or above represents sound financial health. Based on analysis, an FHI of 93 (10 year average) would place the City above the average for Metropolitan local governments.

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Asset Management

Under the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1995* and a range of other legislative provisions of the State of Western Australia, the City is charged with the responsibility to maintain a diverse range of assets on behalf of the community.

The City currently manages assets with a fair value well in excess of $600 million and it is critical that these assets are managed in accordance with industry best practice to ensure that the appropriate level of service is provided to the community.

Assets are managed through the City's asset management process which includes the use of condition assessments and predictive modelling to identify when existing assets need to be renewed or upgraded in order to maintain required service levels.

Capital Expenditure

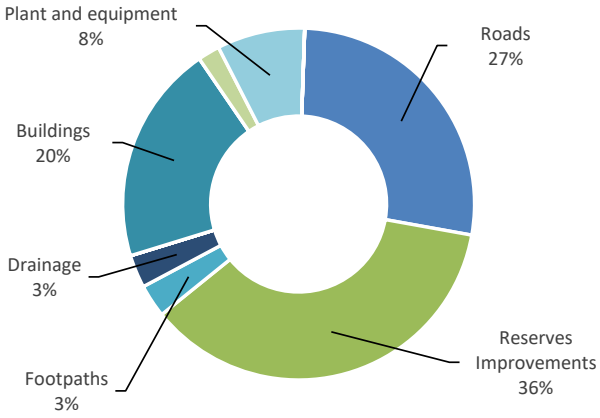
Capital Works by Type

Over the next 10 years $255 million has been allocated to fund the City's asset renewal ($170 million) and upgrade ($85 million) programs. This is funded by $54.6 million from external funding sources and the remainder from the City's reserve and municipal funds.

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The following illustrates capital expenditure by type for the period of this Long Term Financial Plan.

Roads	69,934,818
Reserves Improvements	92,475,365
Footpaths	8,744,276
Drainage	8,311,394
Buildings	49,908,364
Plant and equipment	21,056,487
Furniture and equipment	4,753,378
Total	255,184,082



The following significant projects have been included, with further detail on the capital program included as Appendix C.

	$M
Belmont Oasis Redevelopment	20.25
Wilson Park Precinct Redevelopment	13.06
Garvey Parks Trial Project	12.00
Belvidere Street Precinct Revitalisation	11.49
Bilya Kard Boodja Lookout Foreshore Stabilisation	7.55
Peet Park Revitalisation	7.51

It should be noted that these projects are subject to future Council adoption as part of the City's annual budget process, and will only progress if substantial external funding can be secured.

Capital Funding

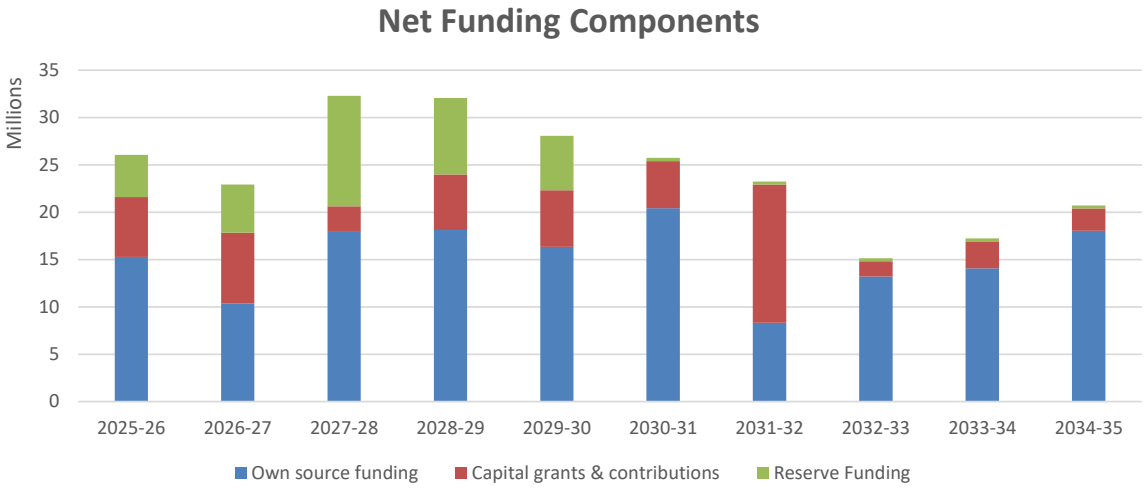
Asset Management Plans form the basis of ongoing capital expenditure requirements which are funded through a combination of operating income, capital grants and reserve transfers. Capital expenditure requirements can vary significantly from one year to the next.

The City always seeks to maximise external funding to help support planned capital expenditure. On that basis, capital projects included in this LTFP also include an assumption of grant funding, with the remainder funded utilising cash reserves and municipal funding.

As stated under capital expenditure, projects identified in the LTFP remain subject to future Council adoption as part of the City's annual budget process. A key element of this is the sourcing of funding, particularly relating to significant capital projects that will only progress if substantial external funding can be secured.

The following shows the funding components included in the LTFP:

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Financial Projections

Financial projections for the LTFP conform to the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* and Australian Accounting Standards.

The City has followed a format that allows projections to feed into the statutory format of Annual Budgets as well as allowing the key performance measures to be compared with Annual Budgets and Annual Reports.

Financial Statements

The financial statements as per Appendix A have been prepared on the basis of the assumptions shown previously in this document.

Our statutory statements include:

- Statement of Comprehensive Income
- Statement of Financial Position
- Statement of Changes in Equity
- Statement of Cash Flows
- Statement of Financial Activity

Statement of Comprehensive Income

This statement identifies the cost of goods and services provided and the extent to which costs are recovered from revenues. A surplus is estimated for each year.

Statement of Financial Position

This statement summarises the expected financial position of the City at the end of each financial year. It reports what is expected to be owned (assets) and what is expected to be owed (liabilities).

The statement discloses transactions as current and non-current assets, and current and non-current liabilities and equity.

Statement of Changes in Equity

The purpose of this statement is to report the changes in equity over an accounting period and to show the changes in accumulated funds and reserves over the next 10 years.

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Statement of Cash Flows

The purpose of this statement is to show how changes in balance sheet accounts and income affect cash and cash equivalents, breaking analysis down to operating, investing and financing activities.

Net cash provided by operating activities illustrates how much cash is expected to remain after funding community services. This can be used to fund other activities such infrastructure and capital works. Information provided by the Statement of Cash Flows can assist in recognising the ability to generate cash and meet financial commitments including repayments of debt.

Statement of Financial Activity

This statement summarises the operating, capital, debt and reserves transactions.

The LTFP identifies the funds necessary to balance the budget in each financial year through the collection of rates. Rates are assessed in accordance with relevant assumptions to the LTFP. If a surplus results it can be used to fund other services however, where a shortfall results, this indicates that the City is unable to fund the services proposed at the planned rating levels.

Risk Management

The City uses an enterprise wide approach to risk management with a framework and plan that align with ISO 31000:2018 Risk Management – Guidelines. The framework and plan ensure that risk is managed in a holistic manner and is integrated into the culture, practices and plans across the City. They guide the processes which aim to identify, evaluate and mitigate risk in line with the City's appetite for, and tolerance of, risk.

The risk management process is applied across the City by identifying both strategic and operational risks that may cause a financial, environmental, reputational, operational or health and safety impact to City deliverables.

Risk assessments are conducted by subject matter experts from relevant departments who have the responsibility and authority to help ensure risk is managed effectively. The City's Governance, Strategy & Risk team provides assistance with the risk management process and record keeping as required.

Risk is also shared or transferred in line with good business practice through the management of the City's Insurance portfolio where insurance policies are procured to address specific risks.

The City's activities are subject to a variety of risks, and the following have been considered in preparing the Long Term Financial Plan:

- **Financial** – Any mismanagement of investments, loss of revenue and acts of fraud identified are recorded and managed through the City's master risk register. The controls assigned to manage these risks are regularly monitored and reviewed to ensure the risks do not eventuate, and if they do that the impact is minimised.
- **Project** - The City's project management process requires risks to be assessed during project development and project execution.
- **Grants and funding** – The City has a grants officer role that pursues available grants and funding opportunities. This role also manages the efficient acquittal of funding and ensures that where relevant a risk assessment is undertaken for all major grant and funding applications.
- **Asset Management** - An assessment of the risks associated with service delivery for all asset classes is included in the City's Asset Management Plans. The risk assessment

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process identifies credible risks, the likelihood of the risk event occurring, the consequences should the event occur and develops a risk rating. This process includes identifying what existing control applies to the various risks, what the current intervention level is for that risk and the appropriate response time to intervene. The cost of intervention is included in either the maintenance or renewal budget for each asset class. This process is assessed on a biennial basis with the regular review of the City's Asset Management Plans.

Conclusion

The City will consider the content of the Long Term Financial Plan when preparing the Annual Budget and it is expected that adopted budgets will be closely aligned with the proposals in this document and its underlying assumptions.

It will be reviewed each year as budgets are prepared to account for performance information and changing circumstances in conjunction with formal reviews of the Strategic Community Plan.

The City is confident that the Long Term Financial Plan will allow it to set priorities within its resourcing capabilities to sustainably deliver the assets and services required by the community.

Appendix A - Financial Statements

Appendix B – Schedules

Appendix C - Capital Program

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Appendix A - Financial Statements

City of Belmont

Forecast Statement of Comprehensive Income - *by Nature or Type*

For the period 2025 - 2035

	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	Base	1 2025-26	2 2026-27	3 2027-28	4 2028-29	5 2029-30	6 2030-31	7 2031-32	8 2032-33	9 2033-34	10 2034-35
	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Revenues														
Rates	50,815,805	53,168,844	56,821,093	62,005,493	64,640,727	67,129,395	70,315,595	74,019,942	77,488,772	81,098,473	84,854,443	88,762,290	92,827,838	97,057,139
Grants, subsidies and contributions	3,188,546	3,228,805	2,687,747	3,262,972	3,380,440	3,481,852	3,586,306	3,693,895	3,804,713	3,918,855	4,036,418	4,157,513	4,282,239	4,410,709
Fees and charges	8,966,901	9,298,507	10,603,344	10,904,611	11,297,177	11,636,098	11,985,178	12,344,732	12,715,071	13,096,529	13,489,425	13,894,110	14,310,933	14,740,261
Interest revenue	847,287	3,108,718	5,498,867	6,759,702	5,359,438	5,296,064	5,294,520	4,932,782	4,585,922	4,491,782	4,538,270	5,223,123	5,813,110	6,490,720
Other revenue	746,910	1,364,996	1,637,147	28,430	29,453	30,337	31,247	32,185	33,152	34,146	35,169	36,223	37,309	38,430
	64,565,449	70,169,870	77,248,198	82,961,208	84,707,235	87,573,746	91,212,846	95,023,536	98,627,630	102,639,785	106,953,725	112,073,259	117,271,429	122,737,259
Expenses														
Employee costs	(21,738,145)	(23,126,544)	(26,371,607)	(26,748,584)	(28,781,462)	(29,644,897)	(30,534,242)	(31,450,270)	(32,393,790)	(33,365,599)	(34,366,560)	(35,397,552)	(36,459,483)	(37,553,262)
Materials and contracts	(24,739,844)	(27,231,232)	(33,568,344)	(33,577,997)	(37,077,725)	(38,064,152)	(39,071,950)	(40,106,230)	(41,184,456)	(42,306,824)	(43,439,172)	(44,634,596)	(45,860,884)	(47,220,583)
Utility charges	(1,378,332)	(1,530,315)	(2,329,974)	(1,715,263)	(1,777,013)	(1,830,324)	(1,885,232)	(1,941,788)	(2,000,041)	(2,060,045)	(2,121,844)	(2,185,498)	(2,251,062)	(2,318,597)
Depreciation	(9,211,639)	(11,423,543)	(12,953,279)	(12,935,924)	(13,680,422)	(14,385,879)	(15,131,454)	(16,037,089)	(16,926,628)	(17,752,637)	(18,522,292)	(19,266,530)	(19,971,540)	(20,502,055)
Finance costs	(639,089)	(528,441)	(531,283)	(520,949)	(415,851)	(388,604)	(479,058)	(564,169)	(528,053)	(490,456)	(451,320)	(410,577)	(368,164)	(324,010)
Insurance	(887,392)	(811,990)	(722,861)	(938,961)	(972,768)	(1,001,951)	(1,032,010)	(1,062,970)	(1,094,858)	(1,127,705)	(1,161,540)	(1,196,390)	(1,232,281)	(1,269,256)
Other expenditure	(2,023,616)	(1,702,211)	(1,622,528)	(1,530,079)	(1,585,160)	(1,632,715)	(1,681,693)	(1,732,146)	(1,784,118)	(1,837,638)	(1,892,765)	(1,949,554)	(2,008,043)	(2,068,293)
	(60,618,057)	(66,354,276)	(78,099,876)	(77,967,757)	(84,290,401)	(86,948,522)	(89,815,639)	(92,894,662)	(95,911,944)	(98,940,904)	(101,955,493)	(105,040,697)	(108,151,457)	(111,256,056)
	3,947,392	3,815,594	(851,678)	4,993,451	416,834	625,224	1,397,207	2,128,874	2,715,686	3,698,881	4,998,232	7,032,562	9,119,972	11,481,203
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions	3,214,603	2,571,078	2,379,832	4,343,198	6,332,229	7,467,161	2,618,854	5,843,854	5,993,854	4,968,854	14,593,854	1,593,854	2,843,854	2,343,854
Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	9,992	9,215	4,203	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Profit on asset disposals	316,392	28,535	27,368	87,469	1,086,788	1,051,666	1,083,217	1,115,712	1,149,184	1,183,660	1,219,169	1,255,745	1,293,416	1,332,217
Loss on asset disposal	(132,271)	(2,149,490)	(744,290)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NET RESULT	7,356,108	4,274,932	815,435	9,424,118	7,835,851	9,144,051	5,099,278	9,088,440	9,858,724	9,851,395	20,811,255	9,882,161	13,257,242	15,157,274
Other comprehensive income	8,648,787	46,497,340	0	0	16,114,918	15,207,461	16,306,793	17,185,563	18,282,857	19,398,189	20,340,494	20,988,280	21,718,438	22,479,492
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	16,004,895	50,772,272	815,435	9,424,118	23,950,769	24,351,512	21,406,071	26,274,003	28,141,581	29,249,584	41,151,749	30,870,441	34,975,680	37,636,766

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Forecast Statement of Financial Position

For the period 2025 - 2035

	1 30 June 26 $	2 30 June 27 $	3 30 June 28 $	4 30 June 29 $	5 30 June 30 $	6 30 June 31 $	7 30 June 32 $	8 30 June 33 $	9 30 June 34 $	10 30 June 35 $
CURRENT ASSETS										
Unrestricted cash and cash equivalents	20,151,292	20,151,292	20,151,292	20,151,292	20,151,292	20,151,291	20,151,291	20,151,291	20,151,290	20,151,290
Restricted cash and cash equivalent	57,796,264	56,611,710	47,385,877	38,452,782	35,096,439	34,824,729	48,697,056	60,418,286	74,042,175	86,528,812
Financial assets	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trade and other receivables	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463
Inventories	262,339	262,339	262,339	262,339	262,339	262,339	262,339	262,339	262,339	262,339
Contract assets	37,717	37,717	37,717	37,717	37,717	37,717	37,717	37,717	37,717	37,717
Other assets	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	91,512,689	90,328,135	81,102,302	72,169,207	68,812,864	68,541,153	82,413,480	94,134,710	107,758,598	120,245,235
NON-CURRENT ASSETS										
Financial assets	3,486,733	3,486,733	3,486,733	3,486,733	3,486,733	3,486,733	3,486,733	3,486,733	3,486,733	3,486,733
Other receivables	515,831	515,831	515,831	515,831	515,831	515,831	515,831	515,831	515,831	515,831
Property plant and equipment	347,282,211	351,978,319	356,869,528	370,049,612	382,895,485	387,755,618	392,420,321	394,052,045	398,562,860	407,932,228
Infrastructure	328,319,294	348,430,412	378,099,992	399,234,247	416,957,423	440,652,112	462,261,223	478,732,361	494,484,575	509,132,419
Intangible assets	170,150	170,150	170,150	170,150	170,150	170,150	170,150	170,150	170,150	170,150
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	679,774,219	704,581,445	739,142,234	773,456,573	804,025,622	832,580,444	858,854,258	876,957,120	897,220,149	921,237,361
TOTAL ASSETS	771,286,908	794,909,580	820,244,536	845,625,780	872,838,486	901,121,597	941,267,738	971,091,830	1,004,978,747	1,041,482,596
CURRENT LIABILITIES										
Trade and other payables	7,630,356	7,630,356	7,630,356	7,630,356	7,630,356	7,630,356	7,630,356	7,630,356	7,630,356	7,630,356
Contract liabilities	2,065,550	2,065,550	2,065,550	2,065,550	2,065,550	2,065,550	2,065,550	2,065,550	2,065,550	2,065,550
Lease liabilities	36,629	31,807	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Current portion of long-term liabilities	692,211	789,308	892,759	928,875	966,472	1,005,608	1,046,349	1,088,763	1,132,917	1,178,886
Provisions	4,987,946	4,987,946	4,987,946	4,987,946	4,987,946	4,987,946	4,987,946	4,987,946	4,987,946	4,987,946
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	15,412,692	15,504,967	15,576,611	15,612,727	15,650,324	15,689,460	15,730,201	15,772,615	15,816,769	15,862,738
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES										
Contract liabilities	151,558	151,558	151,558	151,558	151,558	151,558	151,558	151,558	151,558	151,558
Lease liabilities	24,732	(7,075)	(7,075)	(7,075)	(7,075)	(7,075)	(7,075)	(7,075)	(7,075)	(7,075)
Long-term borrowings	9,617,584	8,828,276	12,685,517	11,756,642	10,790,170	9,784,562	8,738,213	7,649,450	6,516,533	5,337,647
Provisions	541,262	541,262	541,262	541,262	541,262	541,262	541,262	541,262	541,262	541,262
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	10,335,136	9,514,021	13,371,262	12,442,387	11,475,915	10,470,307	9,423,958	8,335,195	7,202,278	6,023,392
TOTAL LIABILITIES	25,747,828	25,018,988	28,947,873	28,055,114	27,126,239	26,159,767	25,154,159	24,107,810	23,019,047	21,886,130
NET ASSETS	**745,539,080**	**769,890,592**	**791,296,663**	**817,570,666**	**845,712,247**	**874,961,830**	**916,113,579**	**946,984,020**	**981,959,700**	**1,019,596,466**
EQUITY										
Retained surplus	196,282,884	206,611,489	220,936,600	238,958,135	252,173,202	262,296,306	269,235,234	267,396,165	267,029,518	269,700,155
Reserves - cash backed	81,316,783	80,132,229	70,906,396	61,973,301	58,616,958	58,345,248	72,217,575	83,938,805	97,562,694	110,049,331
Asset revaluation surplus	467,939,413	483,146,874	499,453,667	516,639,230	534,922,087	554,320,276	574,660,770	595,649,050	617,367,488	639,846,980
TOTAL EQUITY	**745,539,080**	**769,890,592**	**791,296,663**	**817,570,666**	**845,712,247**	**874,961,830**	**916,113,579**	**946,984,020**	**981,959,700**	**1,019,596,466**

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Forecast Statement of Changes in Equity

For the period 2025 - 2035

	1 30 June 26 $	2 30 June 27 $	3 30 June 28 $	4 30 June 29 $	5 30 June 30 $	6 30 June 31 $	7 30 June 32 $	8 30 June 33 $	9 30 June 34 $	10 30 June 35 $
RETAINED SURPLUS										
Opening balance	188,185,439	196,282,884	206,611,489	220,936,600	238,958,135	252,173,202	262,296,306	269,235,234	267,396,165	267,029,518
Net result	7,835,851	9,144,051	5,099,278	9,088,440	9,858,724	9,851,395	20,811,255	9,882,161	13,257,242	15,157,274
Amount transferred (to)/from reserves	261,594	1,184,554	9,225,833	8,933,095	3,356,343	271,710	(13,872,327)	(11,721,230)	(13,623,889)	(12,486,637)
Closing balance	196,282,884	206,611,489	220,936,600	238,958,135	252,173,202	262,296,306	269,235,234	267,396,165	267,029,518	269,700,155
RESERVES ACCOUNTS										
Opening balance	81,578,377	81,316,783	80,132,229	70,906,396	61,973,301	58,616,958	58,345,248	72,217,575	83,938,805	97,562,694
Amount transferred to/(from) retained surplus	(261,594)	(1,184,554)	(9,225,833)	(8,933,095)	(3,356,343)	(271,710)	13,872,327	11,721,230	13,623,889	12,486,637
Closing balance	81,316,783	80,132,229	70,906,396	61,973,301	58,616,958	58,345,248	72,217,575	83,938,805	97,562,694	110,049,331
ASSET REVALUATION SURPLUS										
Opening balance	451,824,495	467,939,413	483,146,874	499,453,667	516,639,230	534,922,087	554,320,276	574,660,770	595,649,050	617,367,488
Total other comprehensive income	16,114,918	15,207,461	16,306,793	17,185,563	18,282,857	19,398,189	20,340,494	20,988,280	21,718,438	22,479,492
Closing balance	467,939,413	483,146,874	499,453,667	516,639,230	534,922,087	554,320,276	574,660,770	595,649,050	617,367,488	639,846,980
TOTAL EQUITY	745,539,080	769,890,592	791,296,663	817,570,666	845,712,247	874,961,830	916,113,579	946,984,020	981,959,700	1,019,596,466

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Forecast Statement of Cashflows - for the period 2025 - 2035

	1 2025-26 $	2 2026-27 $	3 2027-28 $	4 2028-29 $	5 2029-30 $	6 2030-31 $	7 2031-32 $	8 2032-33 $	9 2033-34 $	10 2034-35 $
Cash flows from operating activities										
Receipts										
Rates	64,640,727	67,129,395	70,315,595	74,019,942	77,488,772	81,098,473	84,854,443	88,762,290	92,827,838	97,057,139
Grants, subsidies and contributions	3,380,440	3,481,852	3,586,306	3,693,895	3,804,713	3,918,855	4,036,418	4,157,513	4,282,239	4,410,709
Fees and charges	11,297,177	11,636,098	11,985,178	12,344,732	12,715,071	13,096,529	13,489,425	13,894,110	14,310,933	14,740,261
Interest revenue	5,359,438	5,296,064	5,294,520	4,932,782	4,585,922	4,491,782	4,538,270	5,223,123	5,813,110	6,490,720
Other revenue	29,453	30,337	31,247	32,185	33,152	34,146	35,169	36,223	37,309	38,430
	84,707,235	87,573,746	91,212,846	95,023,536	98,627,630	102,639,785	106,953,725	112,073,259	117,271,429	122,737,259
Payments										
Employee costs	(28,781,462)	(29,644,897)	(30,534,242)	(31,450,270)	(32,393,790)	(33,365,599)	(34,366,560)	(35,397,552)	(36,459,483)	(37,553,262)
Materials and contracts	(37,077,725)	(38,064,152)	(39,071,950)	(40,106,230)	(41,184,456)	(42,306,824)	(43,439,172)	(44,634,596)	(45,860,884)	(47,220,583)
Utility charges	(1,777,013)	(1,830,324)	(1,885,232)	(1,941,788)	(2,000,041)	(2,060,045)	(2,121,844)	(2,185,498)	(2,251,062)	(2,318,597)
Finance costs	(415,851)	(388,604)	(479,058)	(564,169)	(528,053)	(490,456)	(451,320)	(410,577)	(368,164)	(324,010)
Insurance	(972,768)	(1,001,951)	(1,032,010)	(1,062,970)	(1,094,858)	(1,127,705)	(1,161,540)	(1,196,390)	(1,232,281)	(1,269,256)
Other expenditure	(1,585,160)	(1,632,715)	(1,681,693)	(1,732,146)	(1,784,118)	(1,837,638)	(1,892,765)	(1,949,554)	(2,008,043)	(2,068,293)
	(70,609,979)	(72,562,643)	(74,684,185)	(76,857,573)	(78,985,316)	(81,188,267)	(83,433,201)	(85,774,167)	(88,179,917)	(90,754,001)
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	14,097,256	15,011,103	16,528,661	18,165,963	19,642,314	21,451,518	23,520,524	26,299,092	29,091,512	31,983,258
Cash flows from investing activities										
Payments for purchase of property, plant & equipment	(4,840,468)	(5,496,408)	(5,749,297)	(14,322,969)	(13,989,279)	(5,818,134)	(5,766,221)	(2,980,937)	(6,029,233)	(10,725,283)
Payments for construction of infrastructure	(22,291,935)	(18,489,236)	(27,636,153)	(18,842,896)	(15,223,541)	(21,091,136)	(18,689,391)	(13,400,175)	(12,486,898)	(11,314,492)
Proceeds from capital grants, subsidies and contributions	6,332,229	7,467,161	2,618,854	5,843,854	5,993,854	4,968,854	14,593,854	1,593,854	2,843,854	2,343,854
Proceeds from sale of plant & equipment	1,086,788	1,051,666	1,083,217	1,115,712	1,149,184	1,183,660	1,219,169	1,255,745	1,293,416	1,332,217
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities	(19,713,386)	(15,466,817)	(29,683,379)	(26,206,299)	(22,069,782)	(20,756,756)	(8,642,589)	(13,531,513)	(14,378,861)	(18,363,704)
Cash flows from financing activities										
Repayment of debentures	(666,573)	(692,211)	(789,308)	(892,759)	(928,875)	(966,472)	(1,005,608)	(1,046,349)	(1,088,763)	(1,132,917)
Repayment of leases	(35,022)	(36,629)	(31,807)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Proceeds from new debentures	0	0	4,750,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Net cash provided by (used in) financing activities	(701,595)	(728,840)	3,928,885	(892,759)	(928,875)	(966,472)	(1,005,608)	(1,046,349)	(1,088,763)	(1,132,917)
Net increase (decrease) in cash held	(6,317,725)	(1,184,554)	(9,225,833)	(8,933,095)	(3,356,343)	(271,710)	13,872,327	11,721,230	13,623,888	12,486,637
Cash at beginning of year	84,265,281	77,947,556	76,763,002	67,537,169	58,604,074	55,247,731	54,976,020	68,848,347	80,569,577	94,193,465
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of year	77,947,556	76,763,002	67,537,169	58,604,074	55,247,731	54,976,021	68,848,347	80,569,577	94,193,465	106,680,102
Reconciliation of net cash provided by operating activities to net result										
Net result	7,835,851	9,144,051	5,099,278	9,088,440	9,858,724	9,851,395	20,811,255	9,882,161	13,257,242	15,157,274
Depreciation	13,680,422	14,385,879	15,131,454	16,037,089	16,926,628	17,752,637	18,522,292	19,266,530	19,971,540	20,502,055
(Profit)/loss on sale of asset	(1,086,788)	(1,051,666)	(1,083,217)	(1,115,712)	(1,149,184)	(1,183,660)	(1,219,169)	(1,255,745)	(1,293,416)	(1,332,217)
Grants/contributions for the development of assets	(6,332,229)	(7,467,161)	(2,618,854)	(5,843,854)	(5,993,854)	(4,968,854)	(14,593,854)	(1,593,854)	(2,843,854)	(2,343,854)
Net cash from operating activities	14,097,256	15,011,103	16,528,661	18,165,963	19,642,314	21,451,518	23,520,524	26,299,092	29,091,512	31,983,258

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City of Belmont

Forecast Statement of Financial Activity - for the period 2025 - 2035

	1 2025-26 $	2 2026-27 $	3 2027-28 $	4 2028-29 $	5 2029-30 $	6 2030-31 $	7 2031-32 $	8 2032-33 $	9 2033-34 $	10 2034-35 $
FUNDING FROM OPERATIONAL ACTIVITIES										
Revenues										
Rates	64,640,727	67,129,395	70,315,595	74,019,942	77,488,772	81,098,473	84,854,443	88,762,290	92,827,838	97,057,139
Grants, subsidies and contributions	3,380,440	3,481,852	3,586,306	3,693,895	3,804,713	3,918,855	4,036,418	4,157,513	4,282,239	4,410,709
Profit on asset disposal	1,086,788	1,051,666	1,083,217	1,115,712	1,149,184	1,183,660	1,219,169	1,255,745	1,293,416	1,332,217
Fees and charges	11,297,177	11,636,098	11,985,178	12,344,732	12,715,071	13,096,529	13,489,425	13,894,110	14,310,933	14,740,261
Interest revenue	5,359,438	5,296,064	5,294,520	4,932,782	4,585,922	4,491,782	4,538,270	5,223,123	5,813,110	6,490,720
Other revenue	29,453	30,337	31,247	32,185	33,152	34,146	35,169	36,223	37,309	38,430
	85,794,023	88,625,412	92,296,063	96,139,248	99,776,814	103,823,445	108,172,894	113,329,004	118,564,845	124,069,476
Expenses										
Employee costs	(28,781,462)	(29,644,897)	(30,534,242)	(31,450,270)	(32,393,790)	(33,365,599)	(34,366,560)	(35,397,552)	(36,459,483)	(37,553,262)
Materials and contracts	(37,077,725)	(38,064,152)	(39,071,950)	(40,106,230)	(41,184,456)	(42,306,824)	(43,439,172)	(44,634,596)	(45,860,883)	(47,220,583)
Utility charges (electricity, gas, water etc.)	(1,777,013)	(1,830,324)	(1,885,232)	(1,941,788)	(2,000,041)	(2,060,045)	(2,121,844)	(2,185,498)	(2,251,062)	(2,318,597)
Depreciation	(13,680,422)	(14,385,879)	(15,131,454)	(16,037,089)	(16,926,628)	(17,752,637)	(18,522,292)	(19,266,530)	(19,971,540)	(20,502,055)
Finance costs	(415,851)	(388,604)	(479,058)	(564,169)	(528,053)	(490,456)	(451,320)	(410,577)	(368,164)	(324,010)
Insurance	(972,768)	(1,001,951)	(1,032,010)	(1,062,970)	(1,094,858)	(1,127,705)	(1,161,540)	(1,196,390)	(1,232,281)	(1,269,256)
Other expenditure	(1,585,160)	(1,632,715)	(1,681,693)	(1,732,146)	(1,784,118)	(1,837,638)	(1,892,765)	(1,949,554)	(2,008,043)	(2,068,293)
	(84,290,401)	(86,948,522)	(89,815,639)	(92,894,662)	(95,911,944)	(98,940,904)	(101,955,493)	(105,040,697)	(108,151,456)	(111,256,056)
	1,503,622	1,676,890	2,480,424	3,244,586	3,864,870	4,882,541	6,217,401	8,288,307	10,413,389	12,813,420
Funding position adjustments										
Depreciation	13,680,422	14,385,879	15,131,454	16,037,089	16,926,628	17,752,637	18,522,292	19,266,530	19,971,540	20,502,055
Net profit and losses on disposal	(1,086,788)	(1,051,666)	(1,083,217)	(1,115,712)	(1,149,184)	(1,183,660)	(1,219,169)	(1,255,745)	(1,293,416)	(1,332,217)
Net funding from operational activities	14,097,256	15,011,103	16,528,661	18,165,963	19,642,314	21,451,518	23,520,524	26,299,092	29,091,513	31,983,258
FUNDING FROM CAPITAL ACTIVITIES										
Inflows										
Proceeds on disposal	1,086,788	1,051,666	1,083,217	1,115,712	1,149,184	1,183,660	1,219,169	1,255,745	1,293,416	1,332,217
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions	6,332,229	7,467,161	2,618,854	5,843,854	5,993,854	4,968,854	14,593,854	1,593,854	2,843,854	2,343,854
Outflows										
Purchase of property plant and equipment	(4,840,468)	(5,496,408)	(5,749,297)	(14,322,969)	(13,989,279)	(5,818,134)	(5,766,221)	(2,980,937)	(6,029,233)	(10,725,283)
Purchase of infrastructure	(22,291,935)	(18,489,236)	(27,636,153)	(18,842,896)	(15,223,541)	(21,091,136)	(18,689,391)	(13,400,175)	(12,486,898)	(11,314,492)
Net funding from capital activities	(19,713,386)	(15,466,817)	(29,683,379)	(26,206,299)	(22,069,782)	(20,756,756)	(8,642,589)	(13,531,513)	(14,378,861)	(18,363,704)
FUNDING FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES										
Inflows										
Transfer from reserves	5,157,489	5,937,923	13,925,893	12,715,808	6,754,252	3,548,584	(10,595,581)	(7,817,326)	(9,192,532)	(7,297,205)
New borrowings	0	0	4,750,000	0	0	-	0	0	0	0
Outflows										
Transfer to reserves	(4,895,895)	(4,753,369)	(4,700,060)	(3,782,713)	(3,397,909)	(3,276,874)	(3,276,746)	(3,903,904)	(4,431,357)	(5,189,432)
Repayment of past borrowings	(666,573)	(692,211)	(789,308)	(892,759)	(928,875)	(966,472)	(1,005,608)	(1,046,349)	(1,088,763)	(1,132,917)
Principal elements of finance lease payments	(35,022)	(36,629)	(31,807)	0	0	-	0	0	0	0
Net funding from financing activities	(440,001)	455,714	13,154,718	8,040,336	2,427,468	(694,762)	(14,877,935)	(12,767,579)	(14,712,652)	(13,619,554)
Estimated surplus/deficit July 1 B/Fwd	6,556,131	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000
Estimated surplus/deficit June 30 C/Fwd	**500,000**	**500,000**	**500,000**	**500,000**	**500,000**	**500,000**	**500,000**	**500,000**	**500,000**	**500,000**
COMPOSITION OF CLOSING POSITION										
CURRENT ASSETS										
Unrestricted cash and equivalents	20,151,292	20,151,292	20,151,292	20,151,292	20,151,292	20,151,291	20,151,291	20,151,291	20,151,290	20,151,290
Restricted cash and cash equivalent	57,796,264	56,611,710	47,385,877	38,452,782	35,096,439	34,824,729	48,697,057	60,418,287	74,042,175	86,528,812
Trade and other receivables	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463	9,781,463
Inventories	262,339	262,339	262,339	262,339	262,339	262,339	262,339	262,339	262,339	262,339
Contract assets	37,717	37,717	37,717	37,717	37,717	37,717	37,717	37,717	37,717	37,717
Other assets	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614	3,483,614
CURRENT LIABILITIES										
Trade and other payables	(7,630,356)	(7,630,356)	(7,630,356)	(7,630,356)	(7,630,356)	(7,630,355)	(7,630,356)	(7,630,356)	(7,630,354)	(7,630,354)
Contract liabilities	(2,065,550)	(2,065,550)	(2,065,550)	(2,065,550)	(2,065,550)	(2,065,550)	(2,065,550)	(2,065,550)	(2,065,550)	(2,065,550)
Reserves	(81,316,783)	(80,132,229)	(70,906,396)	(61,973,301)	(58,616,958)	(58,345,248)	(72,217,575)	(83,938,805)	(97,562,694)	(110,049,331)
Estimated surplus/deficit June 30 C/Fwd	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	91,512,689	90,328,135	81,102,302	72,169,207	68,812,864	68,541,154	82,413,481	94,134,711	107,758,600	120,245,237
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	(15,412,692)	(15,504,967)	(15,576,611)	(15,612,727)	(15,650,324)	(15,689,460)	(15,730,201)	(15,772,615)	(15,816,769)	(15,862,738)
Reserves	(81,316,783)	(80,132,229)	(70,906,396)	(61,973,301)	(58,616,958)	(58,345,248)	(72,217,575)	(83,938,805)	(97,562,694)	(110,049,331)
Add: leave reserve	1,169	1,222	1,277	1,334	1,394	1,457	1,523	1,592	1,664	1,739
Add: current long term borrowings	692,211	789,308	892,759	928,875	966,472	1,005,608	1,046,349	1,088,763	1,132,917	1,178,886
Add: lease payments	36,629	31,807	0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0
Add: non cash backed current Leave liability not paid	4,986,777	4,986,724	4,986,669	4,986,612	4,986,552	4,986,489	4,986,423	4,986,354	4,986,282	4,986,207
	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000

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Appendix B - Schedules

City of Belmont
Reserves Forecast
For the period 2025 - 2035

	Base	2025-26			2026-27			2027-28			2028-29			2029-30			
		Trf to Reserve	Trf from Reserve	Balance	Trf to Reserve	Trf from Reserve	Balance	Trf to Reserve	Trf from Reserve	Balance		Trf from Reserve	Balance	Trf to Reserve	Trf from Reserve	Balance	Trf to Reserve
		$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Administration building Reserve	**1,119**	50	-	**1,169**	53	-	**1,222**	55	-	**1,277**	57	-	**1,334**	60	-	**1,394**	63
Aged Accommodation Reserve	**1,076,273**	48,432	-	**1,124,705**	50,612	-	**1,175,317**	52,889	-	**1,228,206**	55,269	-	**1,283,475**	57,756	-	**1,341,231**	60,355
Aged Community Care Reserve	**250,392**	11,268	-	**261,660**	11,775	-	**273,435**	12,305	-	**285,740**	12,858	-	**298,598**	13,437	-	**312,035**	14,042
Aged persons housing Reserve	**4,315**	194	-	**4,509**	203	-	**4,712**	212	-	**4,924**	222	-	**5,146**	232	-	**5,378**	242
Aged Services Reserve	**1,218,044**	54,812	-	**1,272,856**	57,279	-	**1,330,135**	59,856	-	**1,389,991**	62,550	-	**1,452,541**	65,364	-	**1,517,905**	68,306
Ascot Waters Marina Maintenance & Restoration Reserve	**1,109,241**	49,916	-	**1,159,157**	52,162	-	**1,211,319**	54,509	-	**1,265,828**	56,962	-	**1,322,790**	59,526	-	**1,382,316**	62,204
Belmont District Band Reserve	**53,720**	-	(53,497)	**223**	-	-	**223**	-	-	**223**	-	-	**223**	-	-	**223**	-
Belmont Oasis Refurbishment Reserve	**12,293,994**	553,230	(305,000)	**12,542,224**	564,400	(750,000)	**12,356,624**	556,048	(750,000)	**12,162,672**	547,320	(7,500,000)	**5,209,992**	234,450	(5,444,442)	-	-
Belmont Trust Reserve	**1,819,263**	81,867	(50,000)	**1,851,130**	83,301	(100,000)	**1,834,431**	82,549	(1,650,000)	**266,980**	12,014	-	**278,994**	12,555	-	**291,549**	13,120
Building Reserve	**9,682,453**	435,710	(775,000)	**9,343,163**	420,442	(750,000)	**9,013,605**	405,612	(4,261,199)	**5,158,018**	232,111	-	**5,390,129**	242,556	-	**5,632,685**	253,471
Capital Projects Reserve	**5,222,526**	235,014	(2,360,000)	**3,097,540**	139,389	-	**3,236,929**	145,662	(2,893,866)	**488,725**	21,993	-	**510,718**	22,982	-	**533,700**	24,017
Car Parking Reserve	**70,842**	161,352	-	**232,194**	110,449	-	**342,643**	115,419	-	**458,062**	113,426	-	**571,488**	125,717	-	**697,205**	131,374
Carry Forward Projects Reserve	**1,932,342**	86,955	(100,656)	**1,918,641**	86,339	-	**2,004,980**	90,224	-	**2,095,204**	94,284	-	**2,189,488**	98,527	-	**2,288,015**	102,961
District valuation Reserve	**214,819**	9,667	(100,000)	**124,486**	105,602	-	**230,088**	110,354	-	**340,442**	115,320	(313,135)	**142,627**	116,418	-	**259,045**	121,657
Election expenses Reserve	**158,906**	7,151	(90,000)	**76,057**	78,423	-	**154,480**	81,952	(152,264)	**84,168**	83,788	-	**167,956**	87,558	(162,165)	**93,349**	89,201
Employee Entitlement Reserve	**3,230,481**	145,372	-	**3,375,853**	151,913	-	**3,527,766**	158,749	-	**3,686,515**	165,893	-	**3,852,408**	173,358	-	**4,025,766**	181,159
Environment Reserve	**972,452**	43,760	-	**1,016,212**	45,730	(1,000,000)	**61,942**	2,787	-	**64,729**	2,913	-	**67,642**	3,044	-	**70,686**	3,181
Faulkner Park Retirement Village Buy Back Reserve	**2,691,625**	121,123	-	**2,812,748**	126,574	-	**2,939,322**	132,269	-	**3,071,591**	138,222	-	**3,209,813**	144,442	-	**3,354,255**	150,941
Faulkner Park Retirement Village Owners Maintenance Reserve	**550,353**	24,766	-	**575,119**	25,880	-	**600,999**	27,045	-	**628,044**	28,262	-	**656,306**	29,534	-	**685,840**	30,863
History Reserve	**190,193**	8,559	-	**198,752**	8,944	-	**207,696**	9,346	-	**217,042**	9,767	-	**226,809**	10,206	-	**237,015**	10,666
Information Technology Reserve	**1,579,440**	71,075	(325,400)	**1,325,115**	59,630	(169,859)	**1,214,886**	54,670	-	**1,269,556**	57,130	-	**1,326,686**	59,701	-	**1,386,387**	62,387
Infrastructure Reserve	**1,158,146**	52,117	-	**1,210,263**	54,462	-	**1,264,725**	56,913	-	**1,321,638**	59,474	-	**1,381,112**	62,150	-	**1,443,262**	64,947
Land acquisition Reserve	**62,866**	152,829	-	**215,695**	159,706	-	**375,401**	166,893	-	**542,294**	174,403	-	**716,697**	182,251	-	**898,948**	190,453
Long Service Leave Reserve - Salaries	- **346,140**	-	-	**(346,140)**	-	-	**(346,140)**	-	-	**(346,140)**	-	-	**(346,140)**	-	-	**(346,140)**	-
Long Service Leave Reserve - Wages	- **44,983**	-	-	**(44,983)**	-	-	**(44,983)**	-	-	**(44,983)**	-	-	**(44,983)**	-	-	**(44,983)**	-
Miscellaneous Entitlements Reserve	- **34,326**	-	-	**(34,326)**	-	-	**(34,326)**	-	-	**(34,326)**	-	-	**(34,326)**	-	-	**(34,326)**	-
Plant replacement Reserve	**1,467,617**	216,043	(320,000)	**1,363,660**	211,365	(320,000)	**1,255,025**	206,476	(320,000)	**1,141,501**	201,368	(320,000)	**1,022,869**	196,029	(320,000)	**898,898**	215,450
Property development Reserve	**26,780,198**	1,205,109	(627,936)	**27,357,371**	1,231,082	(2,848,064)	**25,740,389**	1,158,318	(2,057,045)	**24,841,662**	1,117,875	(4,582,673)	**21,376,864**	961,959	(827,645)	**21,511,178**	968,003
Public Art Reserve	**371,838**	16,733	-	**388,571**	17,486	-	**406,057**	18,273	-	**424,330**	19,095	-	**443,425**	19,954	-	**463,379**	20,852
Ruth Faulkner library Reserve	**47,847**	2,153	(50,000)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Urban Forest Strategy Management Reserve	**552**	-	-	**552**	-	-	**552**	-	-	**552**	-	-	**552**	-	-	**552**	-
Waste Management Reserve	**6,305,914**	283,766	-	**6,589,680**	296,536	-	**6,886,216**	309,880	-	**7,196,096**	323,824	-	**7,519,920**	338,396	-	**7,858,316**	353,624
Insurance Reserve	**1,486,055**	66,872	-	**1,552,927**	69,882	-	**1,622,809**	73,026	-	**1,695,835**	76,313	-	**1,772,148**	79,747	-	**1,851,895**	83,335
Underground Power Reserve	**-**	750,000	-	**750,000**	533,750	-	**1,283,750**	557,769	(1,841,519)	**-**	-	-	**-**	-	-	**-**	-
	81,578,377	**4,895,895**	**(5,157,489)**	**81,316,783**	**4,753,369**	**(5,937,923)**	**80,132,229**	**4,700,060**	**(13,925,893)**	**70,906,396**	**3,782,713**	**(12,715,808)**	**61,973,301**	**3,397,909**	**(6,754,252)**	**58,616,958**	**3,276,874**

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	2030-31		2031-32			2032-33			2033-34			2034-35		
	Trf from Reserve	Balance	Trf to Reserve	Trf from Reserve	Balance	Trf to Reserve	Trf from Reserve	Balance	Trf to Reserve	Trf from Reserve	Balance	Trf to Reserve	Trf from Reserve	Balance
	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Administration building Reserve	-	**1,457**	66	-	**1,523**	69	-	**1,592**	72	-	**1,664**	75	-	**1,739**
Aged Accommodation Reserve	-	**1,401,586**	63,071	-	**1,464,657**	65,910	-	**1,530,567**	68,876	-	**1,599,443**	71,975	-	**1,671,418**
Aged Community Care Reserve	-	**326,077**	14,673	-	**340,750**	15,334	-	**356,084**	16,024	-	**372,108**	16,745	-	**388,853**
Aged persons housing Reserve	-	**5,620**	253	-	**5,873**	264	-	**6,137**	276	-	**6,413**	289	-	**6,702**
Aged Services Reserve	-	**1,586,211**	71,379	-	**1,657,590**	74,592	-	**1,732,182**	77,948	-	**1,810,130**	81,456	-	**1,891,586**
Ascot Waters Marina Maintenance & Restoration Reserve	-	**1,444,520**	65,003	-	**1,509,523**	67,929	-	**1,577,452**	70,985	-	**1,648,437**	74,180	-	**1,722,617**
Belmont District Band Reserve	-	**223**	-	-	**223**	-	-	**223**	-	-	**223**	-	-	**223**
Belmont Oasis Refurbishment Reserve	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Belmont Trust Reserve	-	**304,669**	13,710	-	**318,379**	14,327	-	**332,706**	14,972	-	**347,678**	15,646	-	**363,324**
Building Reserve	-	**5,886,156**	264,877	-	**6,151,033**	276,796	8,137,326	**14,565,155**	655,432	-	**15,220,587**	684,926	-	**15,905,513**
Capital Projects Reserve	-	**557,717**	25,097	-	**582,814**	26,227	-	**609,041**	27,407	-	**636,448**	28,640	-	**665,088**
Car Parking Reserve	-	**828,579**	149,386	-	**977,965**	144,008	-	**1,121,973**	150,489	-	**1,272,462**	197,261	-	**1,469,723**
Carry Forward Projects Reserve	-	**2,390,976**	107,594	-	**2,498,570**	112,436	-	**2,611,006**	117,495	-	**2,728,501**	122,783	-	**2,851,284**
District valuation Reserve	-	**380,702**	127,132	(344,168)	**163,666**	127,365	-	**291,031**	133,096	-	**424,127**	139,086	(378,277)	**184,936**
Election expenses Reserve	-	**182,550**	93,215	(164,680)	**111,085**	94,999	-	**206,084**	99,274	(169,825)	**135,533**	101,099	-	**236,632**
Employee Entitlement Reserve	-	**4,206,925**	189,312	-	**4,396,237**	197,831	-	**4,594,068**	206,733	-	**4,800,801**	216,036	-	**5,016,837**
Environment Reserve	-	**73,867**	3,324	-	**77,191**	3,474	-	**80,665**	3,630	-	**84,295**	3,793	-	**88,088**
Faulkner Park Retirement Village Buy Back Reserve	-	**3,505,196**	157,734	-	**3,662,930**	164,832	-	**3,827,762**	172,249	-	**4,000,011**	180,000	-	**4,180,011**
Faulkner Park Retirement Village Owners Maintenance Reserve	-	**716,703**	32,252	-	**748,955**	33,703	-	**782,658**	35,220	-	**817,878**	36,805	-	**854,683**
History Reserve	-	**247,681**	11,146	-	**258,827**	11,647	-	**270,474**	12,171	-	**282,645**	12,719	-	**295,364**
Information Technology Reserve	-	**1,448,774**	65,195	-	**1,513,969**	68,129	-	**1,582,098**	71,194	-	**1,653,292**	74,398	-	**1,727,690**
Infrastructure Reserve	-	**1,508,209**	67,869	-	**1,576,078**	70,924	-	**1,647,002**	74,115	9,682,357	**11,403,474**	513,156	-	**11,916,630**
Land acquisition Reserve	-	**1,089,401**	199,023	-	**1,288,424**	207,979	-	**1,496,403**	217,338	-	**1,713,741**	327,118	-	**2,040,859**
Long Service Leave Reserve - Salaries	-	**(346,140)**	-	-	**(346,140)**	-	-	**(346,140)**	-	-	**(346,140)**	-	-	**(346,140)**
Long Service Leave Reserve - Wages	-	**(44,983)**	-	-	**(44,983)**	-	-	**(44,983)**	-	-	**(44,983)**	-	-	**(44,983)**
Miscellaneous Entitlements Reserve	-	**(34,326)**	-	-	**(34,326)**	-	-	**(34,326)**	-	-	**(34,326)**	-	-	**(34,326)**
Plant replacement Reserve	(320,000)	**794,348**	210,746	(320,000)	**685,094**	205,829	(320,000)	**570,923**	200,692	(320,000)	**451,615**	195,323	(320,000)	**326,938**
Property development Reserve	(3,228,584)	**19,250,597**	866,277	11,424,429	**31,541,303**	1,419,359	-	**32,960,662**	1,483,230	-	**34,443,892**	1,549,975	7,995,482	**43,989,349**
Public Art Reserve	-	**484,231**	21,790	-	**506,021**	22,771	-	**528,792**	23,796	-	**552,588**	24,866	-	**577,454**
Ruth Faulkner library Reserve	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Urban Forest Strategy Management Reserve	-	**552**	-	-	**552**	-	-	**552**	-	-	**552**	-	-	**552**
Waste Management Reserve	-	**8,211,940**	369,537	-	**8,581,477**	386,166	-	**8,967,643**	403,544	-	**9,371,187**	421,703	-	**9,792,890**
Insurance Reserve	-	**1,935,230**	87,085	-	**2,022,315**	91,004	-	**2,113,319**	95,099	-	**2,208,418**	99,379	-	**2,307,797**
Underground Power Reserve	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	(3,548,584)	**58,345,248**	**3,276,746**	**10,595,581**	**72,217,575**	**3,903,904**	**7,817,326**	**83,938,805**	**4,431,357**	**9,192,532**	**97,562,694**	**5,189,432**	**7,297,205**	**110,049,331**

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City of Belmont

Forecast Loan Repayment Schedule

For the period 2025 - 2035

	1 2025-26 $	2 2026-27 $	3 2027-28 $	4 2028-29 $	5 2029-30 $	6 2030-31 $	7 2031-32 $	8 2032-33 $	9 2033-34 $	10 2034-35 $
Opening Balance										
New Community Centre	10,309,795	9,617,584	8,898,748	8,152,263	7,377,067	6,572,054	5,736,078	4,867,949	3,966,429	3,030,234
Swan River Foreshore Works	-	-	4,679,528	4,533,254	4,379,575	4,218,116	4,048,484	3,870,264	3,683,021	3,486,299
	10,309,795	**9,617,584**	**13,578,276**	**12,685,517**	**11,756,642**	**10,790,170**	**9,784,562**	**8,738,213**	**7,649,450**	**6,516,533**
Total Payments										
New Community Centre	1,078,484	1,078,483	1,078,484	1,078,484	1,078,484	1,078,484	1,078,484	1,078,482	1,078,482	1,078,482
Swan River Foreshore Works	-	-	189,222	378,444	378,444	378,444	378,444	378,444	378,445	378,445
	1,078,484	**1,078,483**	**1,267,706**	**1,456,928**	**1,456,928**	**1,456,928**	**1,456,928**	**1,456,926**	**1,456,927**	**1,456,927**
Total Interest Payments										
New Community Centre	411,911	386,272	359,648	331,999	303,288	273,471	242,508	210,353	176,962	142,287
Swan River Foreshore Works	-	-	118,750	232,170	224,765	216,985	208,812	200,224	191,202	181,723
	411,911	**386,272**	**478,398**	**564,169**	**528,053**	**490,456**	**451,320**	**410,577**	**368,164**	**324,010**
Total Principal Payments										
New Community Centre	666,573	692,211	718,836	746,485	775,196	805,013	835,976	868,129	901,520	936,195
Swan River Foreshore Works	-	-	70,472	146,274	153,679	161,459	169,632	178,220	187,243	196,722
	666,573	**692,211**	**789,308**	**892,759**	**928,875**	**966,472**	**1,005,608**	**1,046,349**	**1,088,763**	**1,132,917**

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Appendix C - Capital Program

Project	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	2031-32	2032-33	2033-34	2034-35
Abernethy Road Traffic Study - Abernethy Road and Fulham Street	50,000	80,000	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Abernethy Road Traffic Study - Abernethy Road and Keane Street roundabout	-	100,000	300,000	2,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Abernethy Road Traffic Study - Abernethy Road and Kew Street	100,000	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Abernethy Road Traffic Study - Abernethy Road and Scott Street	50,000	75,000	300,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Abernethy Sporting Precinct - Zone 3	-	-	-	-	55,000	100,000	1,500,000	-	-	-
Air Con - Belmont Oasis	40,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Aircon upgrade - Civic Centre	35,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Areator Renewals	60,000	-	60,000	-	-	-	60,000	60,000	60,000	-
Asbestos Removal - Tomato Lake Toilets (President St)	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
AV System Renewal - Civic Centre AV Renewal	30,000	-	30,000	-	30,000	-	30,000	-	30,000	-
Basketball courts upgrade - Belmont Oasis	75,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BBQ - Various	100,000	-	-	-	-	100,000	100,000	-	-	-
Belmont Hub - Ruth Faulkner Library - 5 Yearly Furniture Renewal	30,000	-	-	-	-	35,000	-	-	-	-
Belmont Hub - Ruth Faulkner Library - Children's area patio - Building Improvements	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Belmont Hub - Ruth Faulkner Library - Children's entry statement	20,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Belmont Hub - Ruth Faulkner Library - Glass wall	20,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Belmont Hub - Ruth Faulkner Library - Skylight Shade Screen	35,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Belmont Oasis Redevelopment	150,000	750,000	750,000	10,000,000	8,600,000	-	-	-	-	-
Belmont Trust Land	50,000	100,000	1,650,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Belvidere Streetscape Revitalisation - Stage 1 - Main Works	5,490,000	4,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Belvidere Streetscape Revitalisation - Stage 2 - UGP	-	-	2,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bench Seating - Various	120,000	120,000	120,000	120,000	120,000	120,000	120,000	120,000	120,000	120,000
Bilya Kard Boodja Lookout Foreshore Stabilisation	150,000	-	7,400,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bridge renewals - Ascot Waters Boardwalk	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	215,688	-
Building Renewals - 25 Brindley Street	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	57,517	-
Building Renewals - 4 Homewood	-	-	-	-	-	130,069	-	-	-	-
CCTV Ongoing maintenance/upgrades - NA	110,000	110,000	110,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CCTV Project - Locations TBC - NA	300,000	300,000	300,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Chiller Pipework - Civic Centre	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Corporate Website Redevelopment - N/A	-	-	235,311	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CRM Re-Implementation - N/A	325,400	169,859	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
DAIP upgrades where required - Various	32,540	33,972	35,297	36,693	38,072	39,450	40,829	42,207	43,586	44,964
Demolish - 314 Kew Street	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Drainage renewals - Drainage Pit Upgrade Program	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Drainage renewals - Drainage Sump Repair Program	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Drainage renewals - Drainage Water Quality Improvement Program	20,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Drainage renewals - Drainage Work Planning Program	20,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Drainage renewals - Ford Street	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Drainage renewals - General Drainage Improvements	32,074	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Drainage renewals - Selby Park	17,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Drainage renewals - Various	-	609,615	630,342	651,774	673,934	696,848	720,541	745,039	767,390	790,411
Drinking Fountains - Various	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
Electrical Cabinets - Various	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000
Express PC Installation - Hub - N/A	5,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Facilities Renewal - Centenery Park Community Centre	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	250,000
Facilities Renewal - Middleton Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	250,000
Facility Renewals - Belmont Community Nursing Home	-	-	-	-	767,872	2,500,000	-	-	-	-
Facility Renewals - Belmont RSL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,000	250,000	2,700,000
Facility Renewals - Belmont Sport and Rec	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	718,961	-
Facility Renewals - Faulkner Park Toilets	-	-	117,655	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Facility Renewals - Rivervale Community Centre	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	650,000	1,000,000
Facility Upgrade - Gerry Archer	150,000	1,500,000	1,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Facility Upgrade - Hardy Park	55,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Facility Upgrade - Tomato Lakes Auto Toilet	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	75,000	-	-
Faulkner Civic Precinct - Faulkner Park	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000
Fire Safety - Belmont Oasis	40,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fitness Equipment	-	-	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fleet renewals - Various	742,118	764,382	787,313	810,932	835,260	860,318	886,128	912,712	940,093	968,295
Flow Meters - Various	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
Forcefield Server Upgrade - Civic Centre	75,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
GarrettRoad - Gould Reserve	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,000	200,000	1,250,000	-
Garvey Park Section 2	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,500,000	-	-	-
Garvey Parks Trial Project	-	-	-	1,500,000	3,500,000	3,500,000	3,500,000	-	-	-
IT Asset Renewal - Battery Backup Renewal	-	-	-	-	251,584	-	-	-	-	-
IT Asset Renewal - Laptop Fleet Renewal	250,000	-	-	250,000	-	-	250,000	-	-	250,000
IT Asset Renewal - Mobile Device Renewal	-	-	-	120,000	-	-	-	120,000	-	-
IT Asset Renewal - Network Infrastructure Renewal	-	-	235,311	-	-	-	268,983	-	-	-
IT Asset Renewal - Photocopier Fleet Renewal	-	-	141,187	-	-	-	161,390	-	-	-
IT Asset Renewal - Server and Storage Infrastructure Renewal	216,933	-	-	-	314,480	-	-	-	287,584	-
Jetty & Bridge Renewals - Ascot Waters Jetty Structures (Breakwater)	-	-	-	36,497	-	-	-	-	-	-
Jetty & Bridge Renewals - Ascot Waters Small Jetty structures	-	-	-	60,828	-	-	-	-	-	-
Jetty & Bridge Renewals - Ascot Waters Timber bridge Pitman	-	-	-	30,414	-	-	-	-	-	-
Jetty & Bridge Renewals - Ascot Waters Timber walk bridge	-	-	-	243,111	-	-	-	-	-	-
Jetty & Bridge Renewals - Kanowna Boardwalk	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	25,000	150,000	1,200,000
Jetty Renewals - Ascot Waters Island Jetty Structures	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	71,896	-
Jetty Renewals - Cracknell Park Jetty	-	-	-	-	-	97,522	-	-	-	-
Jetty renewals - Esplanade Jetty, Ascot	-	-	-	-	-	-	336,228	-	-	-
Jetty renewals - Garvey Park Jetty	-	-	-	-	-	-	75,000	-	-	-
Kanowna Av Foreshore	-	-	-	-	-	250,000	-	-	-	-
Lighting Upgrade - Miles Park	80,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Living Streams - Various	-	-	-	-	-	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000
Old Museum - Elizabeth Street	40,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parks & Signage Upgrade	40,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Path renewals - Alexander Road	72,143	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Path renewals - Alexander Road	42,226	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Path renewals - Connectivity	58,610	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Path renewals - Fitzroy Road	16,232	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Path renewals - O'Neille Parade	34,841	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Path renewals - Rason Place	32,439	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Path renewals - Rehabilitation	58,610	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Path renewals - Swan River Foreshore Reserve	20,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Path renewals - Various	285,174	641,367	663,173	685,721	709,035	733,142	758,070	783,843	807,358	831,579
Peet Park Revitalisation	300,000	3,700,000	3,511,199	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Plant renewals - Various	760,276	697,691	718,621	740,180	762,385	785,257	808,814	833,079	858,072	883,817
Playground Renewals - Various	720,000	-	1,600,000	1,140,000	400,000	400,000	600,000	-	-	-
Playground Renewals - Alfred Park	140,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Playground Renewals - Parkview Chase	140,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Playground Renewals - Treave Street Park (Silcox Park)	140,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Playground Renewals - Wilson Park	140,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
POS Irrigation Renewal - As per Program	200,000	400,000	300,000	600,000	500,000	325,000	-	-	-	-
POS Irrigation Renewal - Bore and Pump Replacement (Forester PARK, Miles Brearley Av - Bulong)	-	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
POS Irrigation Renewal - Bore and Pump Replacement (Orrong Francisco)	-	-	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
POS Irrigation Renewal - Bore and Pump Replacement (Orrong Leach)	-	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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POS Irrigation Renewal - Bore and Pump Replacement (PEET PARK)	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
POS Irrigation Renewal - Irrigation Filter (Jack Ring)	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
POS Irrigation Renewal - Irrigation Filter (Redcliffe Park)	-	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
POS Irrigation Renewal - Irrigation Filter (Wicca Park)	-	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Recreation - Various	60,000	60,000	210,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000
Refurbishments - Goodwood Parade toilets	-	90,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Refurbishments - ILU Upgrades at 4 retirement villages	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000
Refurbishments - Tomato Lake Toilets (Oats St)	-	25,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Retaining Walls - Operations	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Abernethy Road - Fulham St to Leach Hwy	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Abernethy Road (Campbell to Alexander)	484,866	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Alexander Road - Hardey Road to Belgravia Street	409,247	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Arthur Street - Keane St to Scott St	119,746	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Barker Street - Belgravia St to Brennan Way	79,200	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Belgravia Street - Alexander Rd to Wright St	192,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Burns Street - Kew St to Cul-de-sac	52,470	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Camden Street - Abernethy Rd to Robinson Ave	70,785	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Desmond Place - Gladstone Rd to Cul-de-sac	57,452	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Direct Grant	206,691	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Dunton Place - McKeon St to End	27,741	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Durban Street - Hardey Rd to Keymer St	109,395	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Fauntleroy Avenue - Hilton Grove to Car Park	104,292	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - First Street - Central Ave to Bulong Ave	25,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Fisher Street - Boulter Place to Cul-de-sac	38,610	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Fisher Street - Keane St to Gabriel St	47,520	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Fisher Street - Scott St to Keane St	109,890	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Fitzroy Road - Great Eastern Hwy to Newey St	101,670	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Fulham Street - Fisher St to Roundabout	55,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Gabriel Street - Abernethy Rd to Fisher St	107,415	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Gabriel Street - Belgravia St to Hardey Rd	290,070	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Gabriel Street - Fisher St to Belgravia St	151,800	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - General Isolated Treatments	57,926	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Grand Parade - Klem Ave to Copeland Dve	108,392	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Harley Street - Belgravia St to Daly St	103,950	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Klem Avenue - Epsom Ave to Cul-de-sac (Hope Place)	228,325	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Lemon Gum Court - Fulham St to End	59,189	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Lintonmarc Drive - Dayana to House #43	72,917	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Lowes Street - Belgravia St to Daly St	114,840	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Miller Avenue - Moreing St to Morrison St	70,290	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Minora Place - Nannine Pl to Cul-de-sac	31,680	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - MRRG	200,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	3,000,000
Road renewals - O'Neile Parade - Moreing St to Lyall St	130,157	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Rason Place - Grand Pde to Cul-de-sac	54,118	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Roads To Recovery	-	2,502,385	2,627,444	2,755,631	2,887,021	3,021,697	3,159,740	3,301,233	3,498,475	3,178,429
Road renewals - Roberts Road - Surrey Rd to Kooyong Rd	88,125	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Selwyn Place - Gladstone Rd to End	21,175	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Smiths Avenue - Epsom Ave to Moreing St	86,710	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Smiths Avenue - Lyall St to Morrison St	86,710	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - The Crescent - Moreing St to Moreing St	54,102	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Towers Street - Belmont Ave to Knutsford St	65,178	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Treave Street - Kew St to Cul-de-sac	108,900	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Trink Street - Scott St to Kew St	82,170	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Various Resurfacing	57,926	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Verdun Street - Alfred St to Boulter Pl	58,905	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Road renewals - Wickails Court - Gladstone Rd to End	33,538	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sporting Infrastructure - Various	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	-
Storage - Centenary Park	10,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Streetscape enhancement	1,285,000	1,300,000	170,000	1,200,000	500,000	-	-	-	-	-
Streetscape Infrastructure - Various	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
Swan River Foreshore Section 5	-	-	-	100,000	300,000	-	-	-	-	-
Tomato Lake Upgrade	-	-	-	-	300,000	3,000,000	-	-	-	-
Upgrade Changerooms - Centenary Park	60,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Upgrade Changerooms - Miles Park	60,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Upgrade Changerooms - Redcliffe Community Centre	25,000	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wilson Park Precinct Redevelopment - Zone 2	5,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wilson Park Precinct Redevelopment - Zone 2B	-	-	250,000	2,750,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wilson Park Precinct Redevelopment - Zone 3	-	-	-	80,000	200,000	2,000,000	-	-	-	-
Wilson Park Precinct Redevelopment - Zone 4	-	-	-	-	-	80,000	200,000	2,000,000	-	-

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Our Plan for the Future

City of Belmont | Corporate Business Plan 2025-2029



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Introduction

Welcome to the City of Belmont's Corporate Business Plan. This plan outlines our 4-year operational plan to deliver upon our Strategic Community Plan 2024-2034.

More than 1,000 community members and key partners helped to shape this plan, addressing three key areas:

- Where are we now?
- Where do we want to be?
- How do we get there?

This plan embraces the FUTYR® strategic planning approach, follows the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework guidelines and satisfies a legislative requirement for all local governments to have a Plan for the Future.

This plan describes:

- A future vision for the City of Belmont
- How the City will achieve and resource its objectives
- How success will be measured and reported

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Acknowledgement of Country

The City of Belmont acknowledges the Noongar Whadjuk people as the Traditional Owners of this land and we pay our respects to Elders past, present and emerging.

We further acknowledge their cultural heritage, beliefs, connection and relationship with this land which continues today.

We acknowledge all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples living within the City of Belmont.

Message from the CEO

It is with great pleasure I present the City of Belmont's Corporate Business Plan 2025-2029.

As the City of Opportunity, we are always looking ahead, finding new ways to create a thriving, connected, and sustainable future for our community.

This Corporate Business Plan sets out the priorities and actions that will guide us over the next four years, building on our achievements and embracing the opportunities before us.

This is the second Corporate Business Plan under our newly reviewed Strategic Community Plan 2024-2034, a long-term vision shaped with the community. It reflects our shared aspirations and ensures we remain responsive to change while staying focused on delivering real outcomes.

This Plan aims to give a clearer picture of where we are now, what we will continue to deliver, and the key initiatives that will drive us forward over the coming four years.

Our approach ensures a balanced focus on people, place, and progress, with 11 key outcomes guiding our work.

While we set our sights on the future, we recognise that lasting success comes from working together. Our efforts are strengthened by partnerships, with the community, businesses, and all levels of government, so that we can make a meaningful impact both locally and beyond.

Above all, this Plan is about action. We will continue to measure and report on our progress, ensuring we remain accountable and adaptable.

As we embark on the year ahead, I look forward to working alongside our community to bring this vision to life, creating a City where everyone has the opportunity to belong, connect, and thrive.

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Belmont at a glance

Located on Whadjak Noongar Country, along the banks of the Derbal Yaragan (Swan River), people have had a connection with Goorgyp (Belmont) for tens of thousands of years, with the area offering plentiful opportunities to live, trade, and recreate.

Over many generations, Noongar peoples moved through different parts of Goorgyp, through different seasons to follow food at the optimum times of the year. Today, there is growing recognition and respect for Aboriginal cultural heritage, beliefs, and their ongoing connection and relationship with this land. Bilya Kard Boodja Lookout and other landmarks and artworks around the City of Belmont celebrate the area's Noongar heritage.

Situated 6km from Perth City, the City of Belmont offers diverse housing, business and investment opportunities in two riverside suburbs (Ascot and Rivervale), four urban localities (Belmont, Cloverdale, Kewdale, and Redcliffe) and the Perth Airport precinct.

The City of Belmont has been associated with horse racing since 1848 when the first horse race was held at Grove Farm. TRC Walters donated land from his adjoining property for a permanent racetrack, now known as Ascot Racecourse. The West Australian Turf Club was established in 1852.

The Gold Rush in the 1890s brought people through the Belmont district, as people travelled up the Great Eastern Highway (then Guildford Road) to the Goldfields. In response to this growing market, general stores, boarding houses and hotels sprung up along the route. As people returned from the Gold Rush, housing developments grew in the area, prompting churches and schools to be built. The popularity of horse racing grew and in 1897, two new railway bridges and a station next to the racecourse were built. Food production then boomed to address the demands of a growing population, and dairies, piggeries, poultry farms and Chinese market gardens flourished.

Today, the City of Belmont is a thriving municipality of over 45,000 residents with extensive parklands, a number of thriving shopping destinations and major industrial estates, and outstanding public facilities. This includes Ascot Racecourse and surrounding residential stables precinct, the picturesque marina at Ascot Waters and Adachi Park with spectacular views of the Swan River, and Belmont Hub. The Hub is an iconic, state-of-the-art, multi-level community facility that has the museum, library, digital hub, senior citizens club and much more.

Being a city of opportunity, and one that deeply respects and values diversity, the City of Belmont has attracted and welcomed a large population of new migrants. More than 40% of residents were born overseas and 63 languages are spoken across the district. The City hosts various multicultural festivals, events and activities throughout the year to promote and celebrate this diversity. This includes fostering a Sister City relationship with Adachi-ku in Tokyo since 1984.

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People

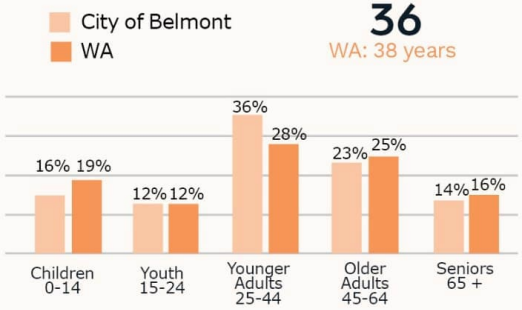
Estimated Residential Population

21 March 2025

46,133

forecast.id.com.au/belmont/

Age Profile
2021, ABS Census



Median Age
2021, ABS Census

36

WA: 38 years

Profound or severe core activity limitation
2021, ABS Census
(excludes not stated)

5.2%

WA: 4.9%

Households that speak a non-English language
2021, ABS Census
(excludes not stated)

33.4%

WA: 19.6%

Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander People
2021, ABS Census

2.7%

WA: 3.3%

Life satisfaction
2023 Markyt® wellbeing scorecard

7.3

Mean score out of 10

Aust: 7.3
(Better life index)

Belonging
2023 Markyt® wellbeing scorecard

45

% agree

Industry average:54%

Safety Index
2023 Markyt® wellbeing scorecard

43

Index points out of 100

Industry average:47

Planet

Urban tree canopy
City of Belmont
Annual Report 2023-24

4,835
Trees planted

13.4%
Canopy coverage

Commodity materials recovered from recycling bins
City of Belmont
Annual Report 2023-24

77%

Green energy
City of Belmont
Annual Report 2023-24

Renewable energy purchased for City contestable sites **100%**

Water consumption
City of Belmont
Annual Report 2023-24

89 kL/person

Target: <125kL/person

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Place

Estimated value of building applications
2024
City of Belmont

$238M

Housing diversity
Semi-detached house, townhouse, flat or apartment
2021, ABS Census
(excludes not stated)

34.7%
WA: 19.5%

Median rent
2021, ABS Census

$350
WA: $340

Footpath network
2023, City of Belmont

252 km

Cycle or walk to work
Among employed persons aged 15+, 2021, ABS Census
(base excludes work from home, did not go to work and not stated)

2.5%
WA: 3.5%

Prosperity

Socio-economic indexes for Australia (SEIFA)
2021, ABS Census



985
Rank: 25 out of 30 Perth Local Govenments

Local jobs
NIEIR, 2021
52,692



Unemployment rate
Sept quarter 2023, National Skills Commission
5.2%
WA: 3.6%

Top 3 industries of employment
2021, ABS Census (% of local residents)



Health care and social assistance
13.1%



Retail trade
8.6%



Accommodation and food services
8.5%

Completed year 12 or equivalent
2021, ABS



66%
WA: 63%

Volunteering
Among 15+ year olds, 2021, ABS Census
(excludes not stated)



13.2%
WA: 17.2%

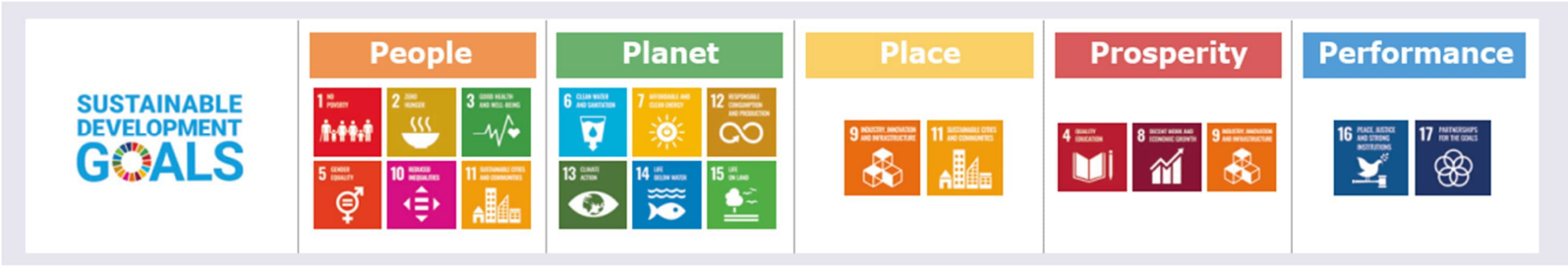
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Priorities

Priorities shift over time in response to what's happening locally and globally. To provide the best value to our community, the City of Belmont must stay abreast of and adapt to changes and community expectations, while considering the needs of our future communities.

Global priorities

The United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) provide a global roadmap to increase prosperity, end social injustice and poverty, and improve health and wellbeing, all while protecting the environment for current and future generations. 17 goals were agreed by all UN member states, including Australia. The actions of local government such as the City of Belmont are important catalysts for change, promoting and facilitating the achievement of goals and relevant targets in the local community. Learn more about the SDGs at https://sdgs.un.org/goals.



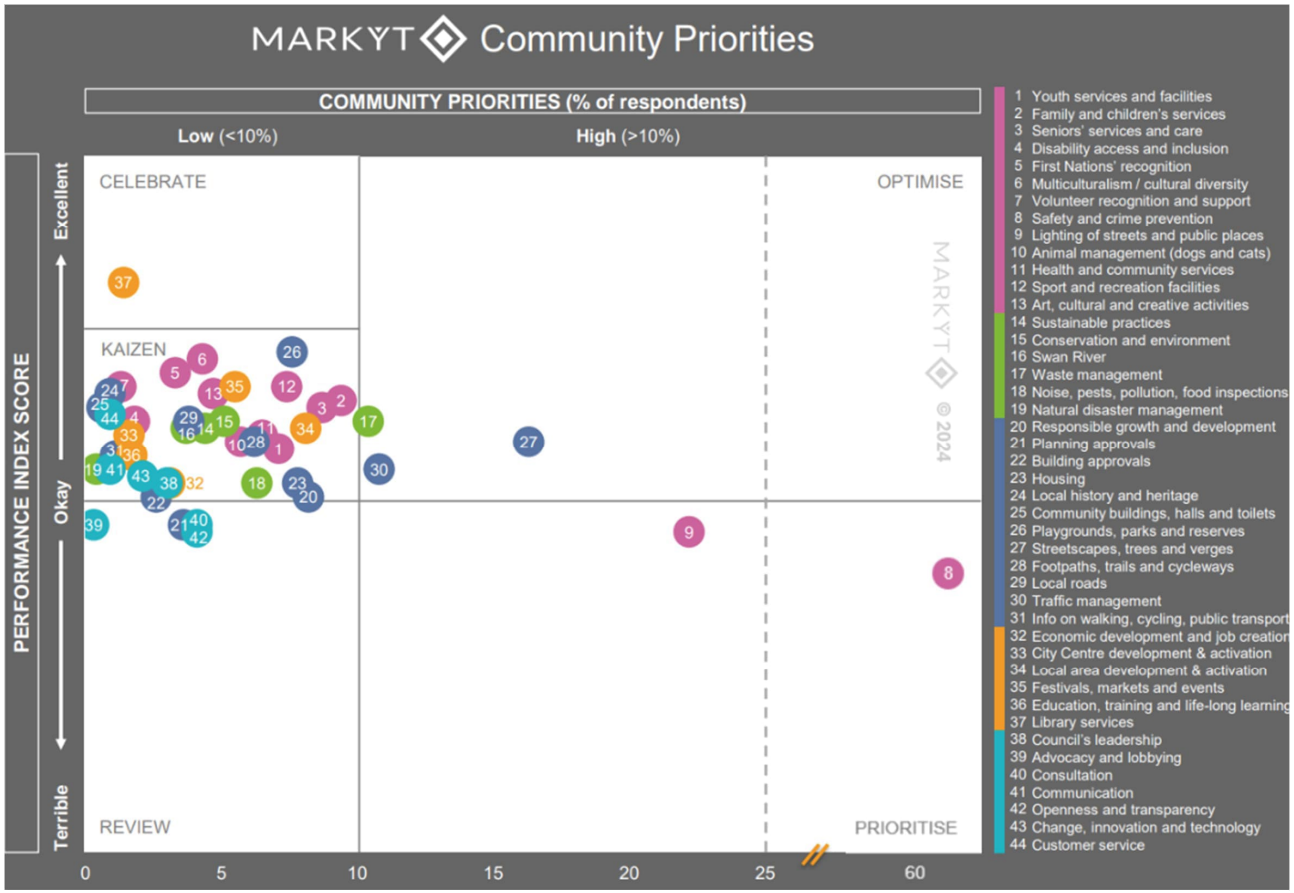
Federal and State priorities

The City of Belmont works in collaboration with other tiers of government to deliver tangible benefits to our community. The City of Belmont regularly reviews priorities across all areas of government to align service delivery.

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Local priorities

To understand local needs and priorities, the City of Belmont commissions regular independent reviews of community and business perceptions. In September 2024, 1,010 community members completed the MARKYT® Community Scorecard. Most services were in the kaizen window, with a need for continuous improvement. Library services were celebrated for their high performance. Identified through this survey, was that the community would like the City to prioritise safety and lighting, and optimise streetscapes, trees and verges, traffic management and waste management.



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Our Purpose

The City of Belmont exists to enable and motivate the community by creating opportunities for all to truly belong.

In accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)*, our purpose is to meet the needs of current and future generations through an integration of social advancement, environmental protection and economic prosperity.

We fulfil our purpose through the following roles:



Lead
We lead community engagement and strategic planning to create a shared vision.



Deliver
We provide infrastructure, services, events and communications to meet local needs.



Advocate
We are a voice for the local community on local and contemporary issues.



Educate
We deliver public education programs for improved sustainability and wellbeing.



Facilitate
We enable service delivery through partnerships, funding and other support.



Regulate
We comply with and enforce legislation, regulations, local laws and policies.

In everything we do, our shared values guide the way we think and behave:

Teamwork
People building relationships to work together to achieve common goals.

Leadership
To focus and inspire people to achieve.

Integrity
To act in an honest, professional, open and accountable manner.

Innovation
To create new, innovative and alternative ways of working.

People Focus
To work safely.
To communicate and consult to understand people's needs.

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Our Vision

City of Opportunity

We will be home to a diverse and harmonious community, thriving from the opportunities of our unique, riverside city.

We have a diverse, harmonious, healthy and active community, where people feel safe and there is a strong sense of connection, belonging and pride in the area.

We care for and responsibly enhance our natural heritage and nature reserves so they can be enjoyed by our community. We are growing our tree canopy and reducing waste, emissions and water use for a more sustainable future.

We are creating green, healthy and well-connected neighbourhoods through responsible urban planning. The City is an exciting and vibrant place to visit with a strong economy bolstered by creativity and innovation.

We seek, listen and value community input into local decisions, and keep the community well informed about what's happening. There is a clear plan for the future, with a strong focus on balancing service delivery and financial sustainability to deliver excellent value for money for our community.

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Our Plan for the Future

To achieve Our Vision, the community helped to shape a plan for the future. Within the framework, there are five key performance areas: People, Planet, Place, Prosperity and Performance. In each of these areas the community reviewed and helped to define key outcomes, objectives, major projects and strategic actions.

Key performance areas:

People

People covers all aspects of community health and wellbeing, from youth and senior services, to access and inclusion, sport and recreation, culture and the arts, community safety, responsible pet ownership, volunteering, and ranger services.

Planet

Planet covers all aspects of the environment and sustainability, from the river foreshore and nature reserves to waste and energy management, water conservation, and tree planting.

Place

Place covers the built form, from urban planning and building services, to housing, streetscapes, roads, footpaths, parks, playgrounds, community buildings, toilets, parking and transport.

Prosperity

Prosperity covers all aspects of economic development, place activation, business support services, education and lifelong learning, and library services.

Performance

Performance covers all aspects of leadership and governance, from financial sustainability, risk management, human resources and fleet management, to community engagement, communications and customer service.

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Outcomes

The City of Belmont will strive to achieve 11 outcomes across five performance areas.
These outcomes are interrelated and each must be satisfied to deliver excellent overall quality of life.



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People

We have a diverse, harmonious, healthy and active community, where everyone feels safe and there is a strong sense of connection, belonging and pride in the area.

Current situation

The City of Belmont is a good place to live with 91% of community members rating the area excellent, good or okay. In the MARKYT® Benchmarking Excellence Program, the City's performance scores were well above the industry average for family, children, youth and seniors' services, art and culture, First Nations recognition, and volunteering. The City of Belmont was also seen as an industry leader in access and inclusion and recognition of cultural diversity.

While self-assessment of general health remained steady and on par with the average score for Western Australia, wellbeing scores for mental health, social relationships, and diet, nutrition and exercise all improved.

To enhance quality of life, the community would like to feel safer with more police presence, lighting, CCTV, and support programs for those at risk from alcohol and other drugs, domestic and family violence, and homelessness. Community members believe substance abuse is the main contributing factor for local crime, followed by poverty and mental health issues.

Recent achievements



New Community Safety Strategy 2025-2030

The Community Safety Strategy 2025-2030 has been developed following extensive review and meaningful engagement with WA Police, key state and local agencies, and our community. Scheduled for adoption in early 2025-26 the strategy delivers, partners, advocates and empowers through new and updated programs and initiatives to improve feelings of safety in the community.



Enhanced lighting

The City implemented lighting upgrades at Middleton Park and Centenary Park. The Winter Night Lights initiative was successfully trialled in 2024 at Peet, Redcliffe, Forster, Miles and Centenary Parks. 98% of consultation responses were supportive, feeling safer and empowered to exercise outside in the evenings. Solar bollards were also installed at Tomato Lake to improve safety and usability along the footpath network.

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Expanded CCTV Network

The City's CCTV network has expanded to over 630 cameras, with over 100 new cameras installed in high-traffic public areas. This includes the Kewdale Industrial area and in and around City assets such as the Belmont Oasis and the Faulkner Park Precinct.



Youth

The City continues its strong support for young people with youth events and activities, leadership programs, support agreements with all schools, case management services for at-risk youth, and The Base youth centre open six days per week. Recent innovations include a pop-up shopfront at Belmont Forum and a transition program engaging year 6 students to support their move to high school.

What we will keep doing

The City will continue to deliver and support services that contribute to achievement of the People aspiration and outcomes, such as:

- Community Safety Liaison Groups
- Community Watch 24/7 security patrols
- Faulkner Park Precinct Officer
- CCTV network management (630+ cameras)
- Free security appraisals
- Bicycle and eRideable registration
- Free graffiti removal
- Street and open space lighting
- Responsible pet and animal management
- Public health services
- Community recreation programs and facilities
- Citizenship ceremonies
- Cultural activities
- Museum, heritage, and the arts
- Community events
- Community development and engagement
- Family and youth services
- Seniors' services
- Disability access and inclusion
- Volunteer support
- Justice of the Peace

Teams will focus on continuous improvement in these areas. Please refer to the City's website and supporting plans for more details.

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Our plan for the future

Outcome 1. A safe, healthy community.

Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
1.1 Facilitate improved community safety.	1.1.1	Adopt and implement the Community Safety Strategy 2025-2028.	Community Safety Strategy	Manager Safer Communities	R	R	R	R
	1.1.2	Implement the requirements of the Safer Communities Operational Plan 2025 - 2028.	Safer Communities Operational Plan	Manager Safer Communities	R	R	R	R
	1.1.3	Continue to improve and enhance the City's CCTV network and coverage by updating older systems with a focus on high activity areas.	Community Safety Strategy	Manager Safer Communities	R	R	R	R
	1.1.4	Advocate for Western Power to roll out underground power and SMART streetlighting across the City of Belmont.		Director Infrastructure Services	R	R	R	R
	1.1.5	Roll out LED lighting upgrades in parks and suburbs where the City owns streetlight infrastructure.	Environment and Sustainability Strategy	Director Infrastructure Services	R	R	R	R
	1.1.6	Promote community safety initiatives that empower the community.	Community Safety Strategy	Manager Safer Communities	R	R	R	R
	1.1.7	Engage and work closely with community partners, including the Community Safety Alliance, to improve and promote safety and address perception of crime.	Community Safety Strategy	Manager Safer Communities	R	R	R	R
1.2 Facilitate community health and wellbeing.	1.2.1	Develop a Public Health Plan.		Manager Safer Communities	R			
	1.2.2	Advocate for the State Government and Non-Governmental Organisations (NGO's) to deliver more out-reach programs and support services for vulnerable and at-risk youth and adults, including support for domestic and family violence, alcohol and other drugs, and mental health.		Manager Economic & Community Development	A	A	A	A
	1.2.3	Partner with community groups to deliver the Healthy Communities Program, aiming to increase awareness and participation in local health and wellbeing activities.		Manager Economic & Community Development	R	R	R	R

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Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
1.3 Grow participation in sport and recreation activities.	1.3.1	Develop and implement the Recreation Strategy 2025-2035.	Recreation Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	A			
	1.3.2	Investigate redevelopment and expansion options for Abernethy Sporting Precinct and Belmont Oasis Centre to ensure that the recreation and sporting needs of the community are met.	Recreation Strategy	Manager City Projects	R	A	A	A
	1.3.3	Progress the Peet Park Redevelopment project, including redevelopment of clubroom facilities and sports lighting.	Recreation Strategy	Manager City Projects	R	A		
1.4 Encourage responsible and safe ownership of pets.	1.4.1	Provide public education campaigns, improved signage and stronger enforcement of local laws to encourage more responsible ownership of dogs and cats.	Community Safety Strategy; Safer Communities Operational Plan	Manager Safer Communities	R	R	R	R
	1.4.2	Review supply, demand and service delivery levels for off-leash dog areas to ensure community needs are being met.		Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment		A		
	1.4.3	In conjunction with new State health related regulations, amend the City's Consolidated Local Law to enhance the control of cats, large animals, birds, chickens and bees.	Community Safety Strategy; Safer Communities Operational Plan	Manager Safer Communities	R	A		

Outcome 2. A strong sense of pride, belonging and creativity.

Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
2.1 Respect, protect and celebrate our shared living histories, heritage and cultural diversity.	2.1.1	Review the Multicultural Strategy and implement on an ongoing basis - Partner with community groups to provide and enhance multicultural services and events, including Harmony Week, Harmony Awards, Women's Multicultural Friendship Group, Easy English sessions, employment support programs, cultural awareness training, Food Safari, and Stories that Unite Us.	Multicultural Strategy 2020 and Beyond	Manager Economic & Community Development	R	R	R	R

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Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
2.1 Respect, protect and celebrate our shared living histories, heritage and cultural diversity (continued).	2.1.2	Advocate for the recognition and preservation of the Ascot Kilns heritage value with the State Government.		Manager Planning Services	R	R	R	R
	2.1.3	Implement the five-year Museum Exhibition plan that sets the themes for future museum exhibitions in Belmont Hub and review annually to optimise new donations that enter the collection over the life of the plan.	Arts and Culture Strategy	Manager Library, Culture & Place	R	R	R	R
	2.1.4	Research and develop a costed, five-year implementation plan that determines the preferred locations, content and formats to display, celebrate and promote our local history and heritage.	Arts and Culture Strategy	Manager Library, Culture & Place			A	
2.2 Increase recognition and respect for local First Nations peoples, places and stories.	2.2.1	Partner with community to implement the City's new First Nations Strategy, with actions focused on respecting and celebrating, empowerment, advocacy and partnerships, capacity building, and cultural safety. Includes construction of a yarning circle and review of the City's First Nations protocols.	First Nations Strategy	Manager Economic & Community Development	R	R	R	R
2.3 Increase participation in the arts, creative industries, and community events.	2.3.1	Implement the Arts & Culture Strategy.	Arts and Culture Strategy	Manager Library, Culture & Place	R	R	R	R
	2.3.2	Undertake annual desktop review of the Public Art Management Plan and Guidelines, and update precincts and locations as required to ensure Plan remains current.	Public Art Management Plan	Manager Library, Culture & Place	R	R	R	R
	2.3.3	Undertake a feasibility assessment of options to deliver a short to mid-term space for local creatives, to support the growth of arts and culture in the City.	Community Infrastructure Plan; Arts and Culture Strategy	Manager Library, Culture & Place	R			

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Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
2.3 Increase participation in the arts, creative industries, and community events (continued).	2.3.4	Continue to partner with leading arts organisations to deliver a high calibre program of performing arts catering to the interests of the community.	Arts and Culture Strategy	Manager Library, Culture & Place	R	R	R	R
	2.3.5	Conduct a three-year trial and evaluation of an expanded Your Neighbour Grant Program with new opportunities for the community to connect and get to know one another through funded neighbourhood meetups including picnics and play dates in local parks.	Arts and Culture Strategy	Manager Library, Culture & Place	A	A	A	

Outcome 3. People of all ages and abilities feel connected and supported.

Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
3.1 Support the health and wellbeing of families and children.	3.1.1	Partner with community organisations to expand delivery of community programs targeting health, wellbeing, early years and domestic violence.	Early Years Program	Manager Economic & Community Development	R	R	R	
	3.1.2	Ensure City of Belmont programs and service delivery complies with the National Principles for Child Safe Organisations.	Early Years Program	Manager Economic & Community Development	R	R	R	R
3.2 Support young people to flourish.	3.2.1	Review the Youth Strategy and implement on an ongoing basis. Continue to facilitate and enhance youth facilities and services, including a dedicated youth centre, at-risk support services, youth events, skills workshops, leadership programs, arts, social and environmental programs, and school holiday programs.	Youth Strategy 2019 and Beyond	Manager Economic & Community Development	R	R	R	R
3.3 Support people to age safely, happily, with dignity and respect.	3.3.1	Implement the Age Friendly Belmont Strategy - Continue to facilitate and enhance seniors' programs, activities and advocacy, including Belmont Seniors Hub and engagement with the Age Friendly Advisory Group.	Age Friendly Belmont Strategy	Manager Economic & Community Development	R	R	R	R

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Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
3.4 Advance opportunities, community participation and quality of life for people of all abilities.	3.4.1	Implement the Access and Inclusion Plan - Continue to facilitate and enhance access and inclusion programs and events, including International Day for People with a Disability events, dementia support programs, and the Accessible Business Program.	Access and Inclusion Plan	Manager Economic & Community Development	R	R	R	R
3.5 Grow participation in volunteering.	3.5.1	Implement the Volunteer Program, including the e-Volunteer Hub, Step Into Volunteering workshops, and various volunteering opportunities through the City of Belmont.		Manager Economic & Community Development	R	R	R	R

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Planet

Our natural heritage, including the Derbarl Yerrigan (Swan River) and nature reserves, is being cared for, enhanced and enjoyed responsibly. We are working together to grow our tree canopy and reduce waste, emissions and water use for improved sustainability.

Current situation

To protect the natural environment, support local flora and fauna and help to restore biodiversity, the City maintains 50 hectares of natural areas and completes several environmental restoration and revegetation projects every year.

City performance is above average for conservation, and river management in the MARKYT® Benchmarking Excellence Program. The City also saw a significant increase between 2023 and 2024 in efforts to promote and adopt sustainable practices and has become an industry leader in this area.

Performance is on par with other local governments for waste, environmental health, and natural disaster management.

The community would like more education and incentives to encourage the adoption of sustainable practices, and the retention and planting of more trees and native plants.

The City's score for waste management remained consistent between 2023 and 2024 with the introduction of a three bin FOGO system with mixed views from community members regarding frequency of collections and size of bins.

Recent achievements



It's time to FOGO

2024-25 saw the completion of phase one and two of the FOGO rollout, to single and multi-unit dwellings. This includes 16,080 single unit dwellings in phase one and 1,822 units in phase two. The final phase is anticipated to commence ahead of schedule, in the coming 2025-26 financial year.



New habitat for native wildlife

Revegetation of Garvey Park continued in 2024, with the support of community volunteers. 2,800 native tube stock was planted across the re-vegetation site, creating 4,000m^2 of new habitat for native wildlife. As a result of the 2023 plantings, there has been a significant increase in tree canopy, along with increased wildlife habitat, which is an excellent result to see in the first 12 months of this project.

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Tomato Lake water quality trial

Blue-green algae is a naturally occurring bacteria in warmer summer months. In 2024 a water quality trial completed using natural alternatives for treatment of the algae. The trial saw significant improvement to the lake's water quality. Based on the success of the Tomato Lake trial, the City will now undertake a similar process at its other water catchment areas.



Verge Garden Program

In 2024 the City introduced the Verge Garden Program, providing plants and advice to residents to improve the aesthetics of their verges whilst also taking steps to offset water usage and urban heat islands. The program had higher than expected uptake from the community and will continue to be rolled out into the future based on its success.

What we will keep doing

The City will continue to deliver and support services that contribute to achievement of the Planet aspiration and outcomes, such as:

- Environmental management
- Environmental monitoring
- Environmental awareness and education
- River and foreshore management
- Ecological monitoring
- Pollution management
- Waste collection
- Water and energy efficiency awareness and education
- Emergency management

Teams will focus on continuous improvement in these areas. Please refer to the City's website and supporting plans and strategies for more details.

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Our plan for the future

Outcome 4. Healthy and sustainable ecosystems.

Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
4.1 Protect and enhance our natural environment.	4.1.1	Implement planting programs and revegetation plans to increase the quality of natural areas.	Environment and Sustainability Strategy; Streetscape Enhancement Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R	A	A	A
	4.1.2	Incorporate input from the City's Design Review Panel to ensure development occurs in a sustainable and appropriate manner to protect and enhance our natural environment.	Environment and Sustainability Strategy	Manager Planning	R	R	R	R
	4.1.3	Implement surface water quality monitoring projects to identify priority catchments and methods of reducing nutrients.	Environment and Sustainability Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R	R	R	R
	4.1.4	Undertaken at least three major revegetation programs per year in remnant bushlands, the Swan River Foreshore and priority wetlands.	Environment and Sustainability Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R	R	R	R
	4.1.5	Restored 6.3 ha of 'Completely Degraded' and 'Degraded' vegetation with condition rates as 'Excellent'.	Environment and Sustainability Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R	R	R	
4.2 Improve management of the Swan River and local waterways.	4.2.1	Provide foreshore upgrade and stabilisation works at Esplanade Park.	Environment and Sustainability Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R			
	4.2.2	Provide foreshore stabilisation works at the Bilya Kard Boodja Lookout.	Environment and Sustainability Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R	A		
	4.2.3	Provide foreshore stabilisation works at Garvey Park (section 2).	Environment and Sustainability Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R			A
	4.2.4	Review and update the Belmont Foreshore Management Plan to consider restoration programs required to increase habitat, river access, and parkland amenity.	Environment and Sustainability Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R	R		

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Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
4.3 Grow the urban forest.	4.3.1	Implement the Urban Forest Strategy 2025-2035.	Urban Forest Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R	R	R	R

Outcome 5. Climate resilience.

Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
5.1 Adopt sustainable practices to reduce waste, emissions and water usage.	5.1.1	Support the community to successfully transition to a new three-bin FOGO kerbside collection service.	Waste Plan	Manager Works	R	A		
	5.1.2	Explore more convenient options for community members to dispose of household hazardous waste safely and responsibly in the local area.	Waste Plan	Manager Works	A	A	A	
	5.1.3	Implement the Waterwise Council Program to retain a GOLD Status in Waterwise Accreditation.	Environment and Sustainability Strategy; Public Open Space Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R	R	R	R
	5.1.4	Continue to monitor groundwater use and allocation to prevent over abstraction.	Environment and Sustainability Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R	R	R	R
	5.1.5	Monitor the progress of climate change initiatives and communicate achievements to Council and Community.	Environment and Sustainability Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R	R	R	R
5.2 Build our resilience to cope with natural disasters and emergencies, including storms, flooding and fire.	5.2.1	Proactively address the threat of fire in the community including pre-bush fire season notifications.	Local Emergency Management Plan; Safer Communities Operational Plan	Manager Safer Communities	R	R	R	R
	5.2.2	Develop a City wide hydrological model for risk management and informing upgrades and land use developments.	Environment and Sustainability Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R	R		

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Place

Responsible urban planning is helping to create green, healthy and well-connected neighbourhoods with good public facilities, attractive streetscapes and parks, and housing opportunities for everyone.

Current situation

The City's flexible Local Planning Scheme development codes encourage a range of high-quality developments of different types and styles. Overall, the community is happy with urban planning, with performance scores for responsible growth and development, planning and building approvals, access to housing, footpaths, local roads, streetscapes, and traffic management all above average in the MARKYT® Benchmarking Excellence Program.

Playgrounds, parks, and reserves are well above average with 90% of community members providing a positive rating.

Streetscapes, trees and verges are rated as the third highest priority. The community would like more trees and better verge maintenance to improve the City's overall appearance and attractiveness.

While traffic management performed well against the industry average, the community would like more traffic calming, cycleways, walkways, public transport and adequate parking provisions in high density developments.

Recent achievements



Streetscape enhancement

In 2024, the City continued to enhance the streetscapes around the City, upgrading over 17,000 square meters of streetscapes and putting in 27,500 plants.

Abernethy and Redcliffe Traffic Studies

The City has conducted comprehensive traffic studies along Abernethy Road, from Fulham to Leach Highway, as well as in the Redcliffe area, to consider current and future traffic movement and what safety and amenity improvements may be needed.

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Playground renewals

The City has been implementing its playground renewal program, with new or upgraded playground equipment installed at 6 parks across the city in 2024, with a total of 21 playground renewals completed in the last 3 years. This includes the installation of new multipurpose goals at Peach Park, Selby Park and Wilson Park.

Accessibility improvements to parks

Accessibility continues to be improved across the city's parks, with upgrades to Garvey Park, Tomato Lake and Volcano Playground including new connecting footpaths, shelters, accessible barbeques, and seating.

What we will keep doing

The City will continue to deliver and support services that contribute to achievement of the Place aspiration and outcomes, such as:

- Planning and development
- Urban planning and design
- Sustainability expertise on City's Design
- Review Panel to guide developers
- Community placemaking
- Parks and open space management
- Facility management
- Footpaths and bike paths
- Roads and streetscapes
- Traffic management
- TravelSmart awareness and education

Teams will focus on continuous improvement in these areas. Please refer to the City's website and supporting plans and strategies for more details.

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Our plan for the future

Outcome 6. Sustainable population growth with responsible urban planning.

Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
6.1 Responsible planning and development to enhance liveability, with consideration for supporting infrastructure and services.	6.1.1	Review Local Planning Scheme No. 15 to ensure appropriate planning controls exist for required land uses and development needs.	Local Planning Scheme No. 15	Manager Planning Services	R	R		
	6.1.2	Formalise and implement the planning framework for the Local Planning Scheme No. 15. This is largely established under the State Government's Planning and Development Act 2005 and covers local planning strategies, schemes, policies, precinct plans, and heritage lists.	Local Planning Scheme No. 15	Manager Planning Services	R	R	R	R
	6.1.3	Engage with relevant local governments and agencies to work towards standardisation of local government planning processes and approaches to assist the community and developers.	Economic Development Strategy	Manager Economic & Community Development; Manager Planning	R	R	R	R
	6.1.4	Advocate for outcomes within the State Government's Improvement Plan No.45 for Redcliffe Station Precinct that aligns with the City's Development Area 6 Vision Plan and Implementation Strategy. This includes delivering high quality transit-oriented development and contributing to local housing targets.	Development Area 6 Vision Plan and Implementation Strategy	Manager Planning Services	R	R	R	R
	6.1.5	Implement the Great Eastern Highway Urban Corridor Strategy.	Great Eastern Highway Urban Corridor Strategy	Manager Planning Services	R	R	R	R

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Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
6.1 Responsible planning and development to enhance liveability, with consideration for supporting infrastructure and services (continued).	6.1.6	Formalise and implement the planning framework for the Golden Gateway Local Structure Plan, considering potential for high quality mixed commercial and residential development. The Golden Gateway precinct encompasses land generally bound by Great Eastern Highway, the Swan River, Resolution Drive and Grandstand Road (to the north), Ascot Racecourse (to the south), Carbine Street and Hardey Road, and it includes the Ascot Kilns site.	Golden Gateway Local Structure Plan	Manager Planning Services	R	R	R	R
	6.1.7	Prepare the Belmont Trust Strategic Plan to consider future uses and management of a parcel of land between the Swan River and Great Eastern Highway near the Ascot Racecourse that was set aside for recreational purposes by a Declaration of Trust in 1954.	Belmont Trust Strategic Plan	Manager City Projects	R	A		
6.2 Improve access to safe, affordable and diverse housing options.	6.2.1	Finalise the Local Housing Strategy to plan how and where the City will accommodate the housing needed for predicted population growth.	Local Housing Strategy	Manager Planning Services	R			

Outcome 7. Attractive and welcoming places.

Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
7.1 Provide quality community buildings, halls and toilets.	7.1.1	Upgrade facilities at Centenary Park.	Community Infrastructure Plan	Manager City Facilities & Property	R			
	7.1.2	Upgrade facilities at Gerry Archer Reserve.	Community Infrastructure Plan	Manager City Facilities & Property	R	R	R	
	7.1.3	Upgrade Redcliffe Community Centre.	Community Infrastructure Plan	Manager City Facilities & Property	R	R		

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Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
7.2 Provide attractive green spaces, streetscapes, parks and playgrounds for recreation, relaxation and enjoyment.	7.2.1	Advocate for Main Roads to beautify the Gateway to Perth - Great Eastern Highway - to improve first impressions of Perth and the City of Belmont.	Public Open Space Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R	R	R	R
	7.2.2	Implement the City's 10 Year Streetscape Upgrade and Renewal Program.	Streetscape Enhancement Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R	R	R	R
	7.2.3	Review the Faulkner Civic Precinct Master Plan.	Public Open Space Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	R	R		
	7.2.4	Implement the Wilson Park Precinct Revitalisation project.	Public Open Space Strategy	Manager City Projects	R	A	A	A

Outcome 8. A city that is easy to get around safely and sustainably.

Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
8.1 Make our city more enjoyable, connected and safe for people to walk and cycle.	8.1.1	Implement projects and initiatives in the Sustainable Transport Strategy.	Sustainable Transport Strategy	Manager Design, Assets & Development	R	R	R	R
	8.1.2	In consultation with Main Roads WA and the community, review traffic signals and infrastructure to identify and cost upgrades required to improve pedestrian safety across the Belmont Forum business precinct.	Sustainable Transport Strategy	Manager Design, Assets & Development	R	R		
	8.1.3	Revise the Garvey Park Trail Development Plan to determine the preferred design and budget requirements for a trail network that will help to preserve the natural environment and enhance recreational opportunities.	Trail Development Plan	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	A	A		

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Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
8.2 Deliver a safe, efficient and sustainable road network with supporting infrastructure, including sufficient parking.	8.2.1	Seek government investment in priority road improvement projects through the Australian Government's Black Spot and Roads to Recovery programs, and Main Roads WA's MRRG program.		Director Infrastructure Services	R	R	R	R
	8.2.2	Develop and implement a Road Safety Management Plan.	Road Safety Management Plan	Manager Design, Assets & Development	R	R	R	R
	8.2.3	Develop and implement recommended projects and initiatives from the Redcliffe Area Traffic Study.		Manager Design, Assets & Development	R	R	R	R
	8.2.4	Develop and implement recommended projects and initiatives from the Abernethy Road Traffic Study.		Manager Design, Assets & Development	R	R	R	R
	8.2.5	Partner with Main Roads to complete a City-wide transport and traffic modelling study to support planning for future road network infrastructure.		Manager Design, Assets & Development	A	A	A	
	8.2.6	Develop 3, 5 and 10-year Capital Works Programs that identify and align drainage works, median tree planting and other works with required roadworks.		Manager Design, Assets & Development	R	R	R	

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Prosperity

By nurturing creativity and innovation, we have a diverse, dynamic and resilient economy with excellent investment, business development and job opportunities. It is an exciting and vibrant place to visit, with a good range of entertainment, shopping and dining experiences.

Current situation

The City of Belmont has experienced record levels of investment in major residential, commercial and infrastructure projects.

Unique to the City, there are more local jobs (52,692) than residents (43,873). Work opportunities are mainly located in the Perth Airport precinct, Belmont Business Park, Kewdale Industrial Area, Belmont Town Centre, and Great Eastern Highway Corridor.

Performance scores for economic development, City Centre development, and education were all well above average in the MARKYT® Benchmarking Excellence Program. The City's library services were noted as an industry leader.

To improve, businesses would like the City to develop a better understanding and response to challenges facing businesses, such as improving the overall appeal of the area and providing more business and marketing support.

The City was seen as an industry leader as an area to own or operate a business, with a 92% positive rating. While 86% of businesses gave the City a positive rating as a place to visit, the performance score was 5 points below industry average, representing an opportunity to improve.

Recent achievements

Jobs Expo 2024

Over 60 employers and exhibitors welcomed over 900 jobseekers to our inaugural Jobs Expo, encouraging employing locally, as well as assisting jobseekers with resume writing coaching.

Library and museum

The Ruth Faulkner Library and Belmont Museum continue to welcome record numbers of visitors providing services and programs for all ages including a new anime program for youth, designed to engage young individuals with both rich content and library services. It was recently ranked the 4th coolest library in Australia by Australian Traveller.

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Activations

Placemaking activities continue to help business precincts grow and thrive, with initiatives like Love Street Locals, public art installations and the Stories That Unites us project telling the local community the stories behind their local business owners.



Business support

The City renewed its funding agreements with Belmont Business Enterprise Centre to provide business advisory services and conduct the annual Belmont & WA Small Business Awards. The City continued the Business Innovation Grants program and introduced new business training workshops. The popular Business Breakfast networking events continue to attract keen interest in 2024.

What we will keep doing

The City will continue to deliver and support services that contribute to achievement of the Prosperity aspiration and outcomes, such as:

- Economic development
- Place activation
- Business support
- Business Innovation Grants Program
- Small business information sessions
- Belmont Business Advisory Group
- Business networking events
- Sponsorship of business awards
- Link WA, a regional partnership with other local governments to strengthen the freight and logistics industry
- Employment, training and job-readiness programs
- Youth training and education programs
- Library services
- Corporate social responsibility initiatives

Teams will focus on continuous improvement in these areas. Please refer to the City's website and supporting plans and strategies for more details.

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Our plan for the future

Outcome 9. A progressive, vibrant and thriving economy with active participation in lifelong learning.

Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
9.1 Attract public and private investment and support the attraction, retention, growth and prosperity of local businesses.	9.1.1	Implement the Economic Development Strategy - Partner with industry to implement the plan of programs, activities and advocacy.	Economic Development Strategy	Manager Economic & Community Development	R	R	R	R
	9.1.2	Review the business approvals system to improve the experience business customers have when they must apply to meet regulatory requirements.	Economic Development Strategy	Manager Economic & Community Development	R	A		
	9.1.3	Develop new visitor attractions and marketing campaigns.		Manager Economic & Community Development	A	A		
9.2 Plan and deliver vibrant, attractive, safe and economically sustainable activity centres.	9.2.1	Implement the Activity Centre Planning Strategy.	Activity Centre Planning Strategy	Manager Planning Services	R	R	R	R
	9.2.2	Implement the Belvidere Streetscape Revitalisation project, with a focus on activation, beautification, community safety, and better connections with other areas to support existing businesses and attract new businesses and private development.	Streetscape Enhancement Strategy	Manager City Projects	R	A		
9.3 Enhance corporate social responsibility and promote the benefits this brings to both the business sector, the environment and the wider community.	9.3.1	Work with industry to develop campaigns and tools that facilitate increased corporate volunteering and investment in environmental and community outcomes.	Economic Development Strategy	Manager Economic & Community Development	R	R	R	R

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Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
9.4 Facilitate access to quality education and lifelong learning opportunities for all.	9.4.1	Develop and implement an innovative youth-focused literacy program for individuals aged 12 to 18 that encourages development of a diverse array of literacy skills, including reading, writing, digital literacy, media literacy, and artistic literacy.		Manager Library, Culture & Place	R	R	R	R

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Performance

Local leaders seek, listen and value community input into local decisions, and keep the community well informed about what's happening. There is a clear vision and plan for the future, with a strong focus on balancing service delivery and financial sustainability to deliver excellent value for money from rates.

Current situation

The City has been one of the leading local governments in the MARKYT® Benchmarking Excellence Program, in governance, community engagement, and customer service for many years. Performance ratings are consistently above industry average.

The City is the leading local government for value for money from council rates. A position it has held for several years. The city was also seen as a leader for openness and transparency.

The community would like the leadership group to demonstrate that it is listening to and respecting residents' views, to develop and show a greater understanding of local needs, and to explain reasons for its decisions and how residents' views are being considered.

The City has good channels for communication, with the website, Belmont Bulletin and e-newsletter getting the highest scores in the MARKYT® Benchmarking Excellence Program. Social media scores above industry average.

Recent achievements



Implementation of SmoothRates

SmoothRates was launched in 2024, to enable ratepayers to pay their current year rates in smaller, regular amounts throughout the year either fortnightly or monthly via direct debit at no additional cost.



Industry leading performance

In the 2024 MARKYT® Scorecard the City of Belmont was leading the industry in 9 areas: value for money from rates, openness and transparency, disability access and inclusion, multiculturalism and cultural diversity, sustainable practices, library services, City website, Belmont Bulletin (printed newsletter), and Be-News (email newsletter).

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Delivering value to our community

In 2024 the City worked closely with State and Federal agencies and secured over $6.2M of grant funding to support the provision of projects, services and initiatives for our community.



Electric equipment

The City conducted a trial in 2024 of electric grounds maintenance equipment, to measure the impact and benefits of the approach. The data will be used to inform future purchases of plant and equipment to improve the City's carbon footprint.

What we will keep doing

The City will continue to deliver and support services that contribute to achievement of the Performance aspiration and outcomes, such as:

- Governance
- Business planning and improvement
- Risk management and insurance
- Financial management
- Procurement and contract management
- Land and property management
- Fleet and plant management
- Building services
- Asset management
- City functions
- Information, records and technology
- Human resources
- Occupational safety and health
- Grants management
- Marketing and communications
- Customer service

Teams will focus on continuous improvement in these areas. Please refer to the City's website and supporting plans and strategies for more details.

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Our plan for the future

Outcome 10. Effective leadership, governance and financial management.

Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
10.1 Deliver effective, fair and transparent leadership and governance.	10.1.1	Develop a Leadership Strategy to enhance leadership skills and competencies across the organisation.	Leadership Strategy	CEO	R			
	10.1.2	Review and simplify the integrated planning and reporting framework. This includes developing an approach to reduce and consolidate the City's 64 supporting plans and strategies, and simplify and streamline reporting requirements, to improve business efficiencies.		Manager Governance & Legal	A	A	A	A
	10.1.3	Develop a reporting mechanism to keep Council and the community informed on progress against key actions, projects and performance measures in this plan.		Manager Information Technology	R			
10.2 Manage the City's finances, assets and resources in a responsible manner.	10.2.1	Complete a major review of the Risk Management Framework.	Risk Management Framework	Manager Governance & Legal	R			
	10.2.2	Update the City's various Asset Management Plans using the IPWEA NAMS Plus template for best industry practice.	Asset Management Strategy, various Asset Management Plans	Manager Design, Assets & Development	R			
	10.2.3	Complete a major review and update of the Asset Management Strategy, including an Asset Management Maturity Audit to confirm the road map for improvement actions.	Asset Management Strategy	Manager Design, Assets & Development	R			
	10.2.4	Develop a digital reporting mechanism to provide Councillors and officers with access to live metrics on key services and performance areas to drive new insights and better inform decision making.	ICT Strategic Plan	Director Corporate & Governance	R	R	R	R
	10.2.5	Migrate data to top tier datacentre(s) for increased security and higher availability of services.	ICT Strategic Plan	Manager Information Technology	R	A	A	A

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Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
10.3 Embrace technology, creativity and innovation to solve complex problems and improve our city.	10.3.1	Automate and optimise council processes using innovative solutions.	ICT Strategic Plan	Manager Information Technology	R	A	A	A
10.4 Support collaboration and partnerships to deliver key outcomes for our City.	10.4.1	Make submissions on development in the Perth Airport Estate to align with the Perth Airport Master Plan Review, with consideration for local community needs.		Manager Planning Services	R	R	R	R
	10.4.2	Maintain the Adachi Sister City relationship and continue student exchanges.		Manager Economic & Community Development	A	A	A	A
	10.4.3	Continue to fund, promote and manage the Community Contribution Fund program.		Manager Economic & Community Development	A	A	A	A

Outcome 11. A happy, well-informed and engaged community.

Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
11.1 Effectively inform and engage the community about local services, events and Council matters.	11.1.1	Review and report on the implementation of the Engagement Strategy 2023 and Beyond and identify further actions to improve how the City engages with residents, stakeholders and customers.	Engagement Strategy 2023 and Beyond	Manager PR & Stakeholder Engagement		R		
	11.1.2	Investigate the creation of a digital version of the Welcome Pack for new residents.	Engagement Strategy 2023 and Beyond	Manager PR & Stakeholder Engagement		A		

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Objectives	Actions		Informing Strategies	Lead	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29
11.2 Deliver the best possible customer service and experiences.	11.2.1	Develop Service Plans for each Business Team to ensure alignment between community priorities, strategic objectives, service delivery and costs.		Manager Governance & Legal	R	R		
	11.2.2	Review the Customer Service Charter.	Engagement Strategy 2023 and Beyond	Director Corporate & Governance	R			
	11.2.3	Investigate and implement improvements to Customer Relationship Management (CRM) systems to improve customer experiences.	Engagement Strategy 2023 and Beyond	Manager Information Technology		A	A	

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Informing Strategies and Plans

As specified in the State Government's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework and Guidelines, this plan has been informed and is supported by the Long-Term Financial Plan, Asset Management Plans, Workforce Plan, Risk Management Framework and various issue-specific strategies and plans.

Long-Term Financial Plan

The Long-Term Financial Plan is the City's 10-year financial planning document. It is created with consideration for forecast income, cash flow, rate setting, financial position and equity statements. These statements are supported by details of assumptions on which the plan has been developed, projected income and expenditure, scenario modelling and sensitivity analysis, major capital works schedules, and risk assessments of major projects.

Asset Management Plans

Asset management planning helps to ensure assets are created, maintained, renewed, or retired at appropriate intervals to meet service delivery standards and community needs. The City has an overarching Asset Management Strategy and various Asset Management Plans that inform the 10-year Long-Term Financial Plan and Capital Works Program.

Workforce Plan

The Workforce Plan helps to shape the workforce now and for the future. It provides a coordinated approach for resourcing key projects, services, and operations to meet organisational objectives and community priorities. The Workforce Plan profiles the current workforce, considers labour market forces and trends, identifies skill, knowledge and resourcing gaps, advises on recruitment, training and retention strategies to close any gaps, conducts risk assessment and proposes mitigation strategies, and monitors and reports on key performance indicators.

Risk Management Framework

The Risk Management Framework encourages and guides the City to identify, analyse, evaluate, treat, monitor and communicate risks to maximise the potential to achieve goals and objectives and minimise potential for harm or loss. The City integrates risk management practices and procedures into all strategic initiatives, projects, operational processes and day-to-day business practices.

Continuous improvement

The City uses the Australian Business Excellence Framework (ABEF) as a tool to drive continuous improvement. A critical component of the ABEF is the Approach, Deployment, Results and Improvement (ADRI) Learning Cycle. The ADRI Learning Cycle has been incorporated into the City of Belmont's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework to identify and drive improvement in business practice and performance. The City aims to provide quality products and services and has been internationally certified in the areas of Quality Assurance, Environmental Management and Occupational Safety and Health at its facilities since 2006.

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Issue-specific strategies and plans

The City of Belmont has various issue-specific strategies and plans. Several of these plans fulfil statutory requirements such as the Local Planning Framework, Disability and Inclusion Plan, Public Health Plan, and Waste Plan. Additional plans and strategies have been created to provide an in-depth review and assessment of options to address local priorities.

The following table lists informing plans and strategies that make up the City of Belmont's management framework, the current status of these documents, and the time frame for review or retirement.

Informing strategies and plans	Lead officer	Statutory requirement	Status	Year adopted or last reviewed	Review period	Next review, or to be developed (if new)	Year to be completed or retired
INTEGRATED PLANNING AND REPORTING							
1. Strategic Community Plan 2024-2034	Manager Governance & Legal	Yes	Current	2024	Minor 2 yearly Major 4 yearly	Minor 2026 Major 2028	-
2. Corporate Business Plan	Manager Governance & Legal	Yes	Current	2025	Annual	2026	-
3. Long Term Financial Plan	Manager Finance	Yes	Current	2025	Annual	2026	-
4. Annual Budget	Manager Finance	Yes	Current	2025	Annual	2026	-
5. Risk Management Framework	Manager Governance & Legal	Yes	Current	2022	3 yearly	2025	-
6. Workforce Plan 2023-2026	Executive Manager People & Culture	Yes	Current	2024	Annual	2025	2026
7. Asset Management Strategy 2021-2025	Manager Design, Assets & Development	Yes	Current	2021	4 yearly	2025	2025
8. Asset Management Plan | Land	Manager Design, Assets & Development	Yes	Under review	2020	Minor 2 yearly Major 4 yearly	2025	-
9. Asset Management Plan | Roads	Manager Design, Assets & Development	Yes	Current	2024	Minor 2 yearly Major 4 yearly	Minor 2026 Major 2028	-
10. Asset Management Plan | Paths	Manager Design, Assets & Development	Yes	Current	2024	Minor 2 yearly Major 4 yearly	Minor 2026 Major 2028	-
11. Asset Management Plan | Facilities	Manager City's Facilities & Property	Yes	Current	2024	Minor 2 yearly Major 4 yearly	Minor 2026 Major 2028	-
12. Asset Management Plan | Parks	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment	Yes	Current	2024	Minor 2 yearly Major 4 yearly	Minor 2026 Major 2028	-
13. Asset Management Plan | Street Infrastructure	Manager Works	Yes	Current	2024	-	2027	-
14. Asset Management Plan | Drainage	Manager Design, Assets & Development	Yes	Current	2024	Minor 2 yearly Major 4 yearly	Minor 2026 Major 2028	-
15. Asset Management Plan | Fleet & Plant	Manager Works	Yes	Current	2024	Minor 2 yearly Major 4 yearly	Minor 2026 Major 2028	-

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PEOPLE							
16. Access and Inclusion Plan 2022-2026	Manager Economic & Community Development	Yes	Current	2022	4 yearly	2026	2026
17. Age Friendly Belmont Strategy	Manager Economic & Community Development		Current	2022	5 yearly	2027	2027
18. Arts and Culture Strategy	Manager Libraries, Culture & Place		Current	2025	5 yearly	2030	-
19. Community Safety Strategy 2025-2028	Manager Safer Communities		Under review	2025	3 yearly	2028	-
20. First Nations Strategy	Manager Economic & Community Development		Current	2024		2029	-
21. Multicultural Strategy 2020 and Beyond	Manager Economic & Community Development		Current	2020	-	2025	Ongoing
22. Public Art Management Plan	Manager Libraries, Culture & Place		Current	2025	5 yearly	2030	-
23. Public Health Plan	Manager Safer Communities	Yes	Draft	-	-	2026	Ongoing
24. Recreation Strategy 2022-2025	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment		Under review	2025	Annual	2026	-
25. Safer Communities Operational Plan 2025 - 2028	Manager Safer Communities		Current	2025	On completion	2028-29	2028
26. Youth Strategy 2019 and Beyond	Manager Economic & Community Development		Current	2019	-	2025	Ongoing
PLANET							
27. Asbestos Management Plan	Manager City's Facilities & Property		Current	2023	5 yearly	2028	-
28. Environment and Sustainability Strategy 2023 - 2033	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment		Current	2024	Annual	2025	2033
29. Local Emergency Management Plan (LEM Plan)	Manager Safer Communities	Yes	Current	2025	5 yearly	2030	Ongoing
30. Mosquito Management Plan 2022-2025	Manager Safer Communities		Current	2022	3 yearly	2025	-
31. Stormwater Management Plan	Manager Design, Assets & Development		Under Review	2025	3 yearly	2028	
32. Urban Forest Strategy	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment		Current	2025	Annual	Major 2028	-
33. Waste Minimisation Plan - Faulkner Civic Buildings	Director Infrastructure Services		Current	2023	3 yearly	2026	-
34. Waste Plan	Manager Works		Current	2021			

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PLACE							
35. Activity Centre Planning Strategy	Manager Planning Services		Current	2024	Annual	2025	-
36. Great Eastern Highway Urban Corridor Strategy	Manager Planning Service		Current	2024	Annual	2025	-
37. Sustainable Transport Strategy	Manager Design, Assets & Development		Draft	2025			
38. Community Infrastructure Plan 2022 2040 Parts 1 and 2	Manager Design, Assets & Development		Current	2022	3 Yearly	2028	2040
39. Foreshore Management Plan	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment		Proposed		-	2025	-
40. Local Planning Scheme 15 (LPS15) Scheme	Manager Planning	Yes	Current	2023	5 yearly	2024-25 2025-26	-
41. LPS15 Local Housing Strategy Supporting Document	Manager Planning	Yes	Current	2024	-	2025	-
42. Public Open Space Strategy 2022-2040, Part 1 and 2	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment		Current	2023	Annual	2024	2040
43. Road Safety Management Plan	Manager Design, Assets & Development		Proposed		-	2024-25	-
44. Streetscape Enhancement Strategy 2022-2027	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment		Current	2022	-	2025	2027
45. Trail Development Plan	Manager Parks, Leisure & Environment		Proposed	-	-	2025-26	-
PROSPERITY							
46. Economic Development Strategy 2023-2028	Manager Economic & Community Development		Current	2023	-	-	2028
PERFORMANCE							
47. Belmont Trust Strategic Plan	Manager City Projects		Proposed		-	2025-26	-
48. Business Continuity Plan	Manager Governance & Legal		Current	2024	Annual	2025	-
49. Compliance Management Plan	Manager Governance & Legal		Current	2023	-	2025	-
50. Compliance Management Strategy	Manager Governance & Legal		Current	2023	-	2025	-
51. Cyber Security Incident Management Plan	Manager Information Technology	Yes	Current	2024	Annually	2025	-
52. Digital Strategy	Manager Information Technology		Current	2024	Annually	2025	-
53. Information Technology Disaster Recovery Plan	Manager Information Technology	Yes	Current	2024	Annually	2025	-
54. Engagement Strategy 2023 and beyond	Manager PR & Stakeholder Engagement		Current	2023	6 yearly	2029	Ongoing

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Informing strategies and plans	Lead officer	Statutory requirement	Status	Year adopted or last reviewed	Review period	Next review, or to be developed (if new)	Year to be completed or retired
PERFORMANCE (continued)							
55. Fraud & Corruption Control Plan	Manager Governance & Legal		Draft	2025	3 yearly	2028	-
56. ICT Strategic Plan	Manager Information Technology	Yes	Current	2024	Annual	2025	2027
57. Internal Audit Schedule and Plan	Senior Internal Auditor		Current	2024	Annual	2025	
58. Leadership Strategy	Chief Executive Officer		Current	2009	-	2024	-
59. Process Management Strategy	Manager Governance & Legal		Under review	2018	-	-	-
60. Recordkeeping Plan 2021	Manager Governance & Legal	Yes	Current	2021	5 yearly	2026	-
61. Records Disaster Management Plan	Manager Governance & Legal	Yes	Current	2024	Annual	2025	-
62. Fraud Control Plan	Manager Governance & Legal		Current	2022	3 yearly	2025	
63. WHS Safety Management Plan 2023-2024	Manager Work Health & Safety		Current	2023	2 yearly	2024	
64. Workplace Equality & Diversity Plan 2024-2026	Executive Manager People and Culture		Current	2024	2 yearly	2026	

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Financial Summary

The financial summary forecasts estimates of operating revenue and expenditure, capital projects, borrowings and cash reserves over the next four years. For further information, please see the Long-Term Financial Plan.

Budget to be inserted after adoption at the June 2025 meeting.

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Developing and Reporting

The Local Government Act 1995 (WA) requires all local governments to plan for the future. As of 2024, the City of Belmont was required to adopt a 10-year Strategic Community Plan, 4-year Corporate Business Plan and Annual Budget that were integrated with asset management plans, a workforce plan and a long-term financial plan.

In 2024, the City embraced the FUTYR® approach to conduct a major review of its Strategic Community Plan and Corporate Business Plan. This is a community-led, integrated and streamlined approach designed specifically for local government. It involved:

- Desktop research
- Detailed review of current plans and strategies to align and integrate outcomes and actions
- Community survey and benchmarking using the MARKYT® Community Scorecard
- Workshops with councillors, staff, key stakeholders and local community members



We express our deepest thanks to all community members who assisted in the development of the City's plans. We heard from a good cross section of people in the local community, including youth, families, seniors, people with disability, people with diverse cultural backgrounds, local businesses, and representatives from local community organisations.

To track progress against outcomes in this plan, the City will monitor real and perceived performance levels from various sources. Results will be reported in the Annual Report. Please visit www.belmont.wa.gov.au to access the latest Annual Report.

City of Belmont Community Engagement	Markyt Community Scorecard 2024	Markyt Wellbeing Scorecard 2023	Markyt Business Scorecard 2024	Markyt VoiceBank 2024	Futyr Community Workshops 2024
64+ Supporting plans and strategies	1,010 community members	834 community members	93 local businesses	56,716 word count of ideas and suggestions	65 community members

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MARKYT

Community Scorecard

The City of Belmont participates in the MARKYT® Benchmarking Excellence Program to monitor and benchmark service levels.

Council aims to be above the MARKYT® industry average and strives to be the industry leader in all areas. This chart shows Council's Performance Index Score out of 100 compared to the MARKYT® Industry Standards.

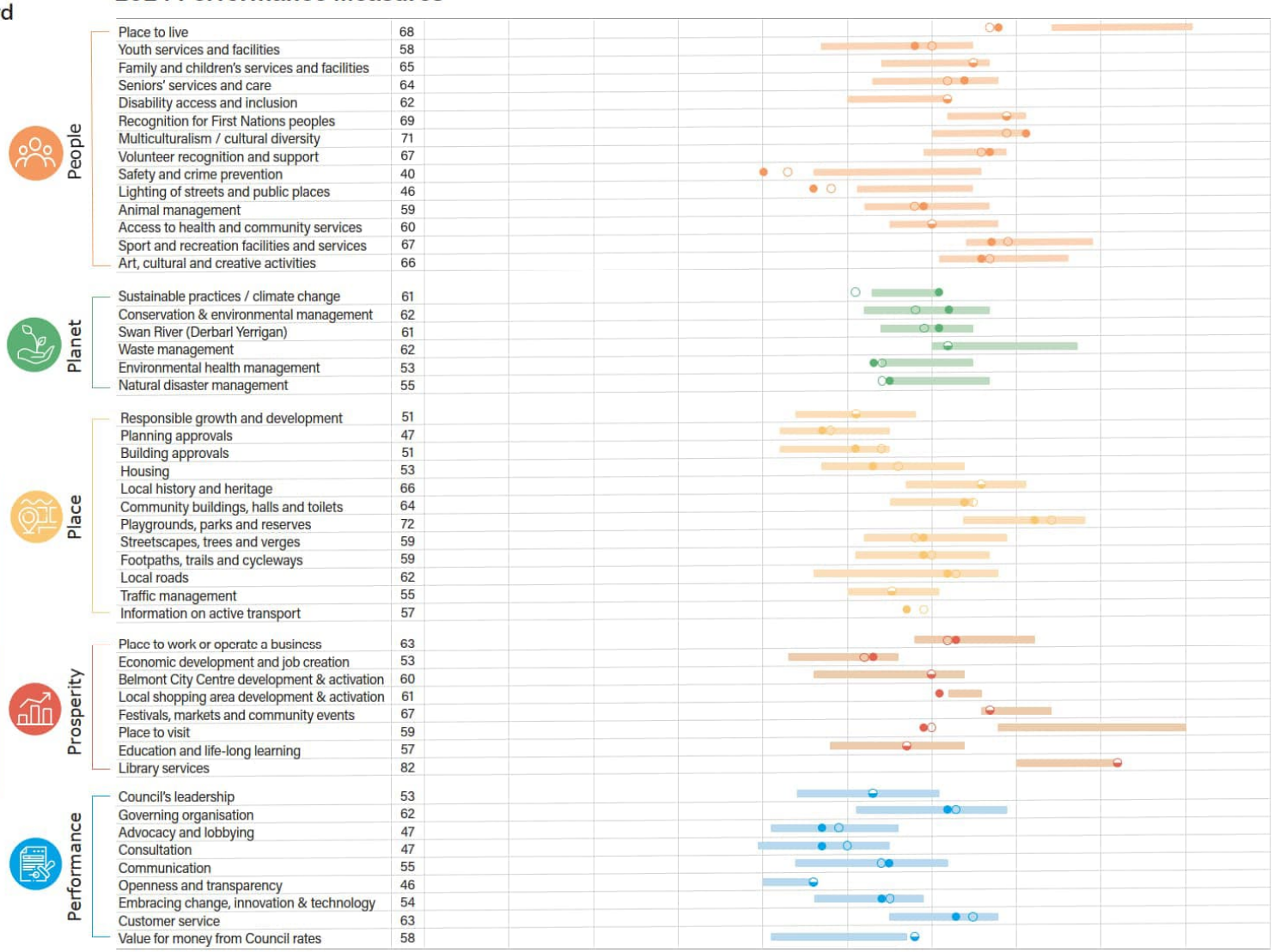
The preferred target zone is shown as coloured bars.

Legend

- City of Belmont 2024 performance score
- City of Belmont 2023 performance score
- No change in performance from 2023 to 2024
- Target Zone. Shading shows industry average to industry high from the MARKYT® Community Scorecard.

For further information, visit catalyse.com.au

2024 Performance Measures



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12.5 Statutory Review Delegation Register

Voting Requirement	:	Absolute Majority
Subject Index	:	11/005
Location/Property Index	:	N/A
Application Index	:	N/A
Disclosure of any Interest	:	Nil
Previous Items	:	OCM 23 April 2024 Item 12.8
Applicant	:	N/A
Owner	:	N/A
Responsible Division	:	Corporate and Governance

Council role

Executive The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g., adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.

Purpose of report

To seek Council endorsement of the Delegation Register 2025-26 as detailed in Attachment 12.5.1.

Summary and key issues

As required by section 5.46 of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* (the Act), delegations are to be reviewed at least once every financial year. The City lists its delegated authorities in the Delegated Authority Register, and this Register has been structured to set the appropriate delegations of statutory authorities whilst ensuring that these delegations enable the efficient and effective delivery of the City's statutory obligations and strategic goals.

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Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Endorses the Delegation Register 2025-26 as detailed in Attachment 12.5.1;
2. Endorses minor amendments to affected council policies to update any delegation references; and
3. Authorises the Chief Executive to approve minor changes to the Delegation Register 2025-26 as required.

Officer Recommendation adopted en bloc by an absolute majority - Refer to Resolution appearing at Item 12.

Location

Not applicable.

Consultation

There has been no specific consultation undertaken in respect to this matter.

Strategic Community Plan implications

In accordance with the 2024–2034 Strategic Community Plan:

Key Performance Area: Performance

Outcome: 10. Effective leadership, governance and financial management.

Policy implications

There are no policy implications associated with this report.

Statutory environment

The following sections of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* are applicable when considering delegations:

- s5.16 Delegation of some powers and duties to certain committees
- s5.17 Limits on delegation of powers and duties to certain committees

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- s5.18 Register of delegations to committees
- s5.42 Delegation of some powers and duties to CEO
- s5.43 Limits on delegations to CEO
- s5.44 CEO may delegate powers and duties to other employees
- s5.45 Other matters relevant to delegations under this division
- s5.46 Register of, and records relevant to, delegations to CEO and employees.

Several other pieces of legislation allow for delegation in Western Australia. Those relevant to the City's Delegation Register in addition to the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* are as follows:

- *Building Act (WA) 2011*
- *Bush Fires Act (WA) 1954*
- *Cat Act 2011 (WA)*
- *Dog Act 1976 (WA)*
- *Food Act 2008 (WA)*
- *Health Act 1911 (WA)*
- *Public Health Act 2016 (WA)*
- *Main Roads Act 1930 (WA)*
- *Planning and Development Act 2005 (WA)*
- *Strata Titles Act 1985 (WA)*
- *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996 (WA)*
- *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (WA)*
- *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996 (WA)*
- *Local Government Act (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996 (WA)*

Background

The Delegated Authority Register (Register) was last reviewed by Council at the Ordinary Council Meeting on 23 April 2024 Item 12.2. The current delegations have been reviewed to ensure that they enable the City's processes and are clearly defined and specific to support a greater level of control and clearly identify decisions that occur under delegated authority.

Safeguards as to when the delegation can be exercised and rights of appeal of an Officer's decision to Council are provided via the conditions and limitations within each delegation. It is important to note that Officers are not obliged to use, or exercise, a delegation; where a matter is determined to be of a contentious nature, the matter may be referred to Council.

Report

Following the review of this year's delegations by officers, there are minor amendments to only the content of most delegations.

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The delegation relating to procurement functions (1.1.14) has been amended to simplify language, improve clarity and to provide better understanding of the general procurement functions and those relating to high value goods (tenders) and associated contracts.

Delegation 1.1.14 is proposed to be split into two subsections with new subsection 1.1.14 A dealing with Procurement and new subsection 1.1.14B addressing Contracts Variations and Extensions. Due to increasing supplier and construction costs, it is also proposed to increase the CEO tender approval threshold to $500,000.

The Register has been reviewed to reduce repetition so that now each Council authority to be delegated is listed only once at each part of the Register dealing a particular legislative authority to be delegated, rather than at each individual delegated role as was done previously. The layout of the delegation table has changed to prepare for the implementation of new compliance software to facilitate migration of information across to the new digital delegation management system. Administrative changes such as approval dates and version control will be carried out (if required) following Council's endorsement.

The proposed changes are outlined below:

Delegation Number	Amendment	Comment/Reason
Various		Minor administrative changes to layout of the delegation table, legislation referencing and to reduce repetition
1.1.14	Functions of original delegation separated into 1.1.14A relating to Procurement and 1.1.14B relating to contract variations and extensions. Increase in CEO delegation to $500,000	Content reworded to simplify language and avoid repetition as the delegation unnecessarily repeated a number of legislative sections making the delegation too long. The functions relating to procurement (all levels) have been included in one delegation and the functions relating to contract variations and extensions in another. The increase in CEO delegation is recommended as supplier pricing has increased.
1.1.16	Disposal of land	Adding to CEO delegation for disposal of leasehold property that is exempt from advertising requirements in s3.58 of the Act. If a reduced rent (not market value) is to be charged, it must be referred to Council.

A tracked change version of the Delegation register showing content changes is attached (Attachment 12.5.1).

A number of Council policies that reference the Delegation Register may require minor amendment.

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Financial implications

There are no financial implications evident at this time.

Environmental implications

There are no environmental implications associated with this report.

Social implications

There are no social implications associated with this report.

Attachment details

Attachment No and title
1. Delegation Register 2025 2026 Council Tracked Changes [**12.5.1** - 121 pages]

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Delegation Register 2025-2026



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Introduction

Council is responsible for the overall government of the City's functions. The CEO is responsible for the day-to-day management of the administration of the City's functions amongst other functions such as advising Council.

Legislation applicable to local government may reserve specific powers and duties to the Council, the CEO or a defined authorised person or class of persons. Where legislation refers to a power or duty of the "local government" this is generally interpreted to mean the Council unless otherwise specified even if the power or duty is operational in nature.

Delegation of authority, where allowed, allows for efficient and timely decision making by local governments. Conditions or limitations may be incorporated into delegations such as limiting

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the circumstances in which a delegation can be exercised or imposing financial or other limits to the delegated power.

The delegation of a power or duty does not preclude a delegator from exercising or performing that power or duty itself or by acting through any employee authorised, by job description or otherwise, to carry out a function as the agent of, and on behalf of, the local government in accordance with approved policies.

A person granted a delegation is not obliged to exercise the delegated power and may, if circumstances indicate, refer the decision back to the delegator. Legislation varies in how delegation of authority is provided for, including limitations, conditions and reporting or review requirements. Reviews of delegations, where required by law, are the responsibility of the delegator.

In some instances, it is most appropriate for a function to be exercised by the Council only and as such no delegation is made e.g. consideration of ward reviews and submissions.

Under the *Local Government Act 1995* (WA) (the Act) and some other legislation, persons affected by specified decisions made under delegated authority have a right under Part 9 Division 1 of the Act to lodge an objection to the decision, which must be considered by Council, and/or to seek a review of the decision by the State Administrative Tribunal.

I Delegations by Local Government

The Act allows for the local government (Council) to delegate to the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) the exercise of any of its power or the discharge of any of its duties under the Act in order to effectively manage the day-to-day operations of the City.

The main consideration for a local government when deciding if it should delegate a power or duty is whether the delegation will improve the efficiency of the local government's operations whilst ensuring that its policies are consistently implemented.

Some legislation may restrict the local government to delegating a power or function only to the local government CEO, although some acts provide for the local government to delegate to persons other than the CEO, such as other local government employees or committees. The CEO may further delegate those powers to other officers only if sub-delegation is permitted by the legislation.
Delegations are required to be made in writing, and for Council delegations, this normally takes the form of a resolution that is recorded in the Council Minutes.

Under the Act, *Cat Act 2011* (WA), *Dog Act 1976* (WA), *Graffiti Vandalism Act 2016* (WA) and *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* (WA), delegations by Council must be made by absolute majority resolution. Other legislation does not require an absolute majority to grant, amend or revoke a delegation by Council.

The decision to revoke a delegation from the CEO must also be absolute majority.

The Act also allows for the CEO to delegate any powers or discharge of any of the CEO's duties to another employee other than the power of delegation (s 5.44(4)). There is no power other than for the CEO to delegate a power.

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All delegations must be in writing and the CEO is able to make the delegation or sub delegation subject to conditions or limitations. When an employee is acting in a position, they are deemed to be able to carry out the functions delegated to that position.

Delegations and authorisations from the Council directly to officers, other than the CEO, will be avoided unless legislation specifically provides that this is the only manner in which the power can be provided.

The ability to delegate a statutory function, power or duty must be described in a piece of legislation and is known as the power of delegation. It may be stated as a duty, function or power depending on the legislation. Delegations or authorisations may occur under legislation other than the Act, its regulations and the local government's local laws including but not limited to:

- *Planning and Development Act 2005* (WA) including regulations
- *Dog Act 1976* (WA) and regulations
- *Cat Act 2011* (WA) and regulations
- *Bush Fires Act 1954* (WA), regulations and any local law created under that Act
- *Litter Act 1979* (WA) and regulations
- *Strata Titles Act 1985* (WA)
- *Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1960* (WA) as amended
- *Caravan Parks and Camping Grounds Act 1995* (WA)
- *Control of Vehicles (Off-Road Areas) Act 1978* (WA) and regulations
- *Building Act 2011* (WA) and regulations
- *Food Act 2008* (WA) and regulations

A Council delegation is not required where the legislation confers a specified function or power directly on the CEO or another defined class of authorised persons.

There also needs to be a specific function or duty that must be carried out under the legislation. The power must be able to be exercised by the person or body wanting to delegate that power and it must be contained in legislation that has an associated power of delegation.

A range of different powers can be delegated. An important aspect of any delegation of power is certainty as to the power being delegated. The person or body delegating authority should clearly specify in the instrument of delegation the statutory power or duty being delegated. This will ensure that the person exercising delegated authority can be certain of the extent of authority conferred by the delegation. The statutory reference to the power being delegated should be included in the instrument of delegation.

Reviewing the above list, it is clear that there is a limited range of legislation under which powers can be delegated. There is no express provision for a local government to delegate its functions under any other legislation. However, this does not prohibit the local government from "acting through" its officers for the purpose of legislation and the manner in which this can be achieved is detailed below.

The *Interpretation Act 1984* (WA) provides a standard basis on how terms across all Western Australian legislation can be interpreted such as computation of time. It also provides further information on how delegations work and provides a basis for allowing conditions or limitations to be made on the delegation; revocation of the delegation; the continuance of the delegation if a person is acting in the position to which the power is delegated.

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II Matters which cannot be delegated

The following cannot be delegated by Council to the CEO under the Act (s 5.43)

- any power or duty that requires a decision of an absolute majority of the council
- accepting a tender which exceeds an amount determined by the local government
- acquiring or disposing of any property valued at an amount exceeding an amount determined by the local government
- any of the local government's powers under
  - s 5.98 – Fees etc for council members
  - s 5.98A – Allowance for deputy mayor or deputy president
  - s 5.99 Annual fee for council members in lieu of fees for attending meetings
  - s 5.99A Allowances for council members in lieu of reimbursement of expenses
  - s 5.100 Payment for certain committee members
- borrowing money on behalf of the local government
- hearing or determining an objection of a kind referred to in s 9.5
- the power under s 9.49A(4) to authorise a person to sign documents on behalf of the local government
- any power or duty that requires the approval of the Minister or the Governor
- such other powers or duties as may be prescribed.

III Acting Through

Section 5.45 of the Act introduces the concept of "acting through." In relation to delegations, s 5.45 of the Act states that nothing prevents a "local government from performing any of its functions by acting through a person other than the CEO" or "a CEO from performing any of his or her functions by acting through another person."

While the Act does not specifically define the meaning of the term "acting through, it cites a key difference between a delegation and "acting through" in that a delegate exercises the delegated decision-making function in his or her own right. The principal issue is that where a person has no discretion in carrying out a function, then that function may be undertaken through the "acting through" concept. Alternatively, where the decision allows for discretion on the part of the decision maker, then that function needs to be delegated for another person to have that authority.

For administrative purposes, a person may sign a letter in his or her own name on behalf of the CEO while, with delegated powers, the person would sign a letter in his or her own name, in accordance with the delegated authority.

An appropriate method for a council of a local government to make a decision which will be implemented by its officers is for it to make a policy about particular functions that it performs. In that case there is no need for a delegation as it will be the role of the organisation to implement those policy decisions.

IV Register of Delegation

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Section 5.46 of the Act requires the CEO to maintain a register of delegations made to the CEO and to employees. These registers must be reviewed at least once every financial year and the requirement for records to be kept on the exercise of the delegation is also included.

A register of delegations made by the local government to a committee is also required to be kept and reviewed at least once every financial year under s 5.18 of the Act. Council does not have any delegations to committees.

The effective date of the Delegations contained in the register and reviewed annually is 1 July in any given year. Any delegations reviewed outside this cycle have an effective date as per Council resolution.

V Standard Conditions of Delegation

Individuals are responsible for ensuring that legislated requirements relating to the exercise of delegated power(s) are complied with.

Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the following standard conditions of delegation:

1. Actual decisions relating to the matter delegated shall be made by the person nominated in the delegation. However, it is understood that other staff may carry out administrative and technical work relating to those decisions.

2. Compliance with all relevant legislative requirements, Local Laws, Council Policies, resolutions of Council and the Business Management System Procedures.

3. Delegated authority cannot be exercised where a Financial Interest or an Interest Affecting Impartiality is evident.

4. It is a statutory requirement to maintain a record of each decision made under delegated authority. Documents relating to delegated authority decisions shall, as a minimum, record:
    a. Date the decision was exercised;
    b. Name of the Officer/Committee exercising the decision;
    c. Description of how the person exercised the power or discharged the duty, including where appropriate, any directions to staff to carry out work associated with the decision unless those directions are included in Policies, Management Procedures or the Delegation Register;
    d. Notation of the people or class of people directly affected by the decision (other than Council or Committee members or employees of the City).

    Any exercising of a power and discharging of a duty must be recorded either through the business units software (eg Pathway, Trapeze) or on the Record of Exercise of Power – Delegation of Authority Form and registered at the time of exercising the delegation(ECM Folder 11/005). Where delegations are recorded outside of ECM a monthly report must be provided to Compliance and recorded in ECM.

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5. Instruction is provided for each delegation on record keeping requirements. All records relating to an exercise of delegation must be recorded in the main official record keeping system of the City, ECM.

VI Delegations from other Agencies and Instruments of Delegation or other Acts

Where legislation provides for the direct delegation to a person or a class of persons by other agencies or decision makers, no delegation is required from the local government. The authorisation is dealt with in the relevant legislation. Where required, the Instrument of Delegation or Notice of the Appointment is advertised in the Government Gazette. The Agencies are listed below and updated from time to time.

Department/Legislation
Department of Environment *Environmental Protection Act 1986* (WA) *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997* (WA) Pursuant to section 20 *Environmental Protection Act 1986* (WA) *t*o the holder of the offices listed.
Department of Environment *Environmental Protection Act 1986* (WA) *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997* (WA) Pursuant to section 20 *Environmental Protection Act 1986* (WA) to the holder of the offices listed.
Western Australian Planning Commission *Planning and Development Act 2005* (WA) Pursuant to section 16 of the Act (delegation) WAPC resolved on 26 May 2009
Western Australian Planning Commission *Planning and Development Act 2005* (WA) Pursuant to section 16 of the Act (delegation) WAPC Resolved on 15 December 2015
Litter Act 1979 (WA) Pursuant to section 26 – Authorised officers, appointment and jurisdiction of etc.
Main Roads Act 1930 (WA)

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995 (WA) DELEGATIONS

1.1 Council to CEO

Delegation: Council to CEO (s5.42 & s5.43 of the Local Government Act 1995 (WA)(LGA95))

1.1.1 Compensation – Damage Incurred when Performing Executive Functions

~~Delegator:~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~Express Power to Delegate:~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~Express Power or Duty Delegated:~~Power or Duty Delegated:	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95*: s 3.22(1) ~~Compensation~~ s 3.23 ~~Arbitration~~
~~Delegate:~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	In accordance with s 3.22 ~~procedures~~, assess and determine the extent of damage to private property arising directly from performance of the City's functions and make payment of compensation ~~[s 3.22(1)]~~ if requested. Where compensation is unable to be determined and agreed between parties, give effect to arbitration in accordance with s 3.23.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Condition** Financial Limits to Delegation is limited to settlements which do not exceed a material value of $5000 per claim.
References	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) s 3.22 (5); s 3.23; Schedule 3.1; Schedule 3.2

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	CP63 – Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Records of exercise of delegated authority and associated contracts to be retained in ECM index: 11/005.
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1.1.2 Powers of Entry

~~Delegator:~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~Express Power to Delegate:~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~Power or Duty Delegated:~~Power or Duty Delegated:	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* s 3.28 When the subdivision applies s 3.32 Notice of entry s 3.34 Entry in an Emergency s 3.36 Opening Fences
~~Delegate:~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	1. Give a notice of entry. 2. Determine that an emergency exists for the purposes of performing local government functions. 3. Execute an entry in an emergency. 4. Give notice and execute the opening of a fence. 5. The power of entry conferred, may be used for performing any function that a local government has under this Act if entry is required for the performance of the function or in any other case in which entry is authorised by this Act other than by a local law. ~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* Part 3 Division 3 Subdivision 3 - Powers of entry
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** This delegation is not to be exercised unless evidence that the following sections of the Act have been complied with: 3.31(1)(a) consent obtained from the owner or occupier; 3.31(1)(b) notice has been given under 3.32 3.34(2) Entry in emergency 3.36 (3) Opening fences
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) Part 3 Division 3 Subdivision 3 - Powers of entry CP63 -Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Record decisions to enter property.

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	Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Associated Documentation pertaining to the notice and entry to be retained in relevant ECM index. Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) reg 19
Version	Incorporates DA02 Powers of Entry in Emergency in 2020-2021 Delegation Register. Approved ELT 19/5/2021; OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. OCM 28/6/2022 OCM 26/4/2023 New Policy OCM 12/12/2023 OCM 23/4/2024 Item 12.8

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1.1.3 Declare Vehicle is Abandoned Vehicle Wreck

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~**Express Power or Duty Delegated:**~~**Power or Duty Delegated:**	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) *LGA95(WA)*~~ s 3.40A(4) ~~Abandoned vehicle wreck may be taken~~
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	The Authority to declare that a vehicle is an abandoned vehicle wreck.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. ~~**Additional Conditions:**~~ ~~Nil~~
References	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) s3.40A *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996* (WA) Reg 29A CP63 – Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Associated Documentation pertaining to the notice and entry to be retained in relevant ECM index. Abandonments (10/002 & 10/004)
Version	New. Approved ELT 19/5/2021; OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. Reviewed ELT 18/5/2022 OCM 28/6/2022 Reviewed ELT 15/3/2023 OCM 26/4/2023 New Policy OCM 12/12/2023 Reviewed ELT 9/4/2024 OCM 23/4/2024 Item 12.8

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1.1.4 Confiscated or Uncollected Goods

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)*~~:~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~**Express Power or Duty Delegated:**~~**Power or Duty Delegated:**	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)*: s 3.46 Goods May be withheld until costs paid s 3.47 Confiscated or uncollected goods, disposal of s 3.48 Impounding expenses, recovery of
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function: .	Authority to: 1. refuse to allow goods impounded under s 3.39 or 3.40A to be collected until the costs of removing, impounding and keeping them have been paid to the local government. ~~[s 3.46]~~ ~~Authority to~~ 2. sell or otherwise dispose of confiscated or uncollected goods or vehicles that have been ordered to be confiscated under s 3.43 [~~s 3.47].~~ ~~Authority to~~ 3. recover expenses incurred for removing, impounding, and disposing of confiscated or uncollected goods [s 3.48].
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. ~~**Additional Conditions:**~~ ~~Nil~~
References	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) s3.40A *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996* (WA) Regulation 30 CP63 – Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index: 11/005. Associated Documentation pertaining to the notice and entry to be retained in relevant ECM index. Abandonments (10/002 & 10/004)
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1.1.5 Disposal of Sick or Injured Animals

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 199 5*(WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~
~~**Express Power or Duty Delegated:**~~**Power or Duty Delegated:**	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)*: s 3.47A ~~Dispose of sick or injured animals~~
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	To authorise the humane disposal of an impounded animal where it is determined to be too ill or injured to be treated.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Nil.
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) CP63 – Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Associated Documentation pertaining to the notice and entry to be retained in relevant ECM index. Abandonments (10/002 & 10/004)
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1.1.6 Close Thoroughfares to Vehicles

~~Delegator:~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~Express Power to Delegate:~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to CEO~~
~~Express Power or Duty Delegated:~~ **Power or Duty Delegated:**	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* ~~Certain provisions about thoroughfares~~ s 3.50~~;~~ ~~Closing certain thoroughfares to vehicles~~ s 3.50A ~~Partial closure of thoroughfares for repairs or maintenance~~ ~~;~~s 3.51~~;~~ ~~Affected owners to be notified of certain~~ ~~proposals;~~ s 3.52 ~~Public access to be maintained and plans kept;~~
~~Delegate:~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function: ~~This is a precis only. Delegates must act with full understanding of the legislation and conditions relevant to this delegation.~~	1. Authorised to close, revoke or vary the closure, of a thoroughfare to vehicles, wholly or partially, to vehicles for a period not exceeding 4 weeks; 2. For periods exceeding 4 weeks, after considering any submissions that are received, having given local public notice of the proposed closure of the thoroughfare; and 3. Authorised to give notice of the fixing, altering, alignment or draining of a public thoroughfare or other public place.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** This delegation is not to be exercised unless the following are evidenced as being complied with: 1. 3.50A exception to local public notice. 2. 3.50(4) before it makes an order, wholly or partially closing a thoroughfare, exceeding 4 weeks give local public notice: including location, where, when and why and inviting submissions; and give written notice to each person who is prescribed for the purposes or owns land that is prescribed for the purposes of this section; and allow a reasonable time for submissions to be made; and consider any submissions made. 3. 3.51(3) affected owners to be notified of certain proposals.
References	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) CP63 – Execution of Documents

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1.1.7 Control Reserves and Certain Unvested Facilities

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to CEO~~
~~**Express Power or Duty Delegated:**~~**Power or Duty Delegated:**	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* s 3.53 –~~ Control of certain unvested facilities~~
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	Authority to agree on the control and management of an unvested facility if it lies within two or more Local Government districts.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. ~~**Additional Conditions:**~~ ~~Nil~~
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) CP63 – Execution of Documents
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1.1.8 Obstruction of Footpaths and Thoroughfares

~~Delegator:~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Local Government~~
~~Express Power to Delegate:~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~Express Power or Duty Delegated:~~Power or Duty Delegated:	*Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA) (ULP): r 5(2) ~~Interfering with, or taking from, local government land~~; r 6 ~~Obstruction of public thoroughfare by things placed and left - Sch. 9.1 cl. 3(1)(a);~~ r 7A; ~~Obstruction of public thoroughfare by fallen things – Sch.9.1 cl.3(1)(b)~~ r 7 ~~Encroaching on public thoroughfare~~ – ~~Sch.9.1. s 3(2)~~ *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* Parts 3,6,7,8,9,10, 11 and 12
~~Delegate:~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	Authority to: 1. ~~Authority to~~ determine, by written notice served on a person who is carrying out plastering, painting or decorating operations (the work) over or near a footpath on land that is local government property, to require the person to cover the footpath during the period specified in the notice so as to: a. ~~a.~~ prevent damage to the footpath; or b. prevent inconvenience to the public or danger from falling materials [ULP r 5(2)]~~.~~ 2. Authority to provide permission including imposing appropriate conditions or to refuse to provide permission, for a person to place on a specified part of a public thoroughfare one or more specified things that may obstruct the public thoroughfare. [ULP r 6(2) and (4)]. 3. Authority to renew permission to obstruct a thoroughfare and to vary any condition imposed on the permission effective at the time written notice is given to the person to whom permission is granted [ULP r 6(6)]. 4. Authority to require an owner or occupier of land to remove any thing that has fallen from the land or from anything on the land, which is obstructing a public thoroughfare [ULP r 7A]. 5. Authority to require an owner occupier of land to remove any part of a structure, tree or plant that

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	is encroaching, without lawful authority on a public thoroughfare [ULP r 7]. 5.6. To carry out the powers, functions and duties of the City's local laws relevant to the obstruction of footpaths and thoroughfares.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** 1. Actions under this Delegation must comply with procedural requirements detailed in *the Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA). 2. Permission may only be granted where, the proponent has: i. Where appropriate, obtained written permission from each owner of adjoining or adjacent property which may be impacted by the proposed obstruction. ii. Provided a bond, if requested, sufficient to the value of works that may be required if the proponent does not satisfactorily make good public assets damaged by the obstruction at the completion of works. iii. Provided evidence of sufficient Public Liability Insurance. iv. Provided pedestrian and traffic management plans which are sufficient for the protection of public safety and amenity.
References	*Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA) – prescribe applicable statutory procedures Penalties under the Uniform Local Provisions Regulations are administered in accordance with Part 9, Division 2 of the *Local Government Act 1995* (WA) *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* CP 63 – Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Associated Documentation pertaining to the notice and entry to be retained in relevant ECM index.

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1.1.9 Gates Across Public Thoroughfares

~~Delegator:~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Local Government~~
~~Express Power to Delegate:~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~Express Power or Duty Delegated:~~Power or Duty Delegated:	*Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA) (ULP)*:* r 9 ~~Permission to have gate across public thoroughfare – Sch.9.1 s 5(1)~~
~~Delegate:~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	Authority to: 1. 1. provide, or refuse to provide, permission to have a gate or other device across a local government thoroughfare that permits the passage of vehicle traffic and prevents livestock straying [ULP r 9(1)]. 2. ~~Authority to~~ require an applicant to publish a notice of the application in a manner thought fit for the purpose of informing persons who may be affected by the proposed gate or device [r 9(2)]. 3. ~~Authority to~~ impose conditions on granting permission [ULP r 9(4)]. 4. ~~Authority to~~ renew permission, or at any other time vary any condition, effective upon written notice to the person to whom permission was granted [ULP r 9(5)]. 5. ~~Authority to~~ cancel permission by written notice, and request the person to whom permission was granted to remove the gate or device within a specified time [ULP r 9(6)].
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Actions under this Delegation must comply with procedural requirements detailed in *the Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA).
References:	Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996 (WA) – prescribe applicable statutory procedures Penalties under the Uniform Local Provisions Regulations are administered in accordance with Part 9, Division 2 of the *Local Government Act 1995* (WA)

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Record Keeping:	Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Associated Documentation pertaining to the notice and entry to be retained in relevant ECM index. Record Keeping requirement of *Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA) must be met.
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1.1.10 Public Thoroughfare – Dangerous Excavations

~~Delegator:~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Local Government~~
~~Express Power to Delegate:~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~Express Power or Duty Delegated:~~Power or Duty Delegated:	*Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA) (ULP): r 11(1), (4), (6) & (8) ~~Dangerous excavation in or near public thoroughfare – Sch.9.1 cl.6~~ *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* Part 3,
~~Delegate:~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	Authority to: 1. determine if an excavation in or on land adjoining a public thoroughfare is dangerous and take action to fill it in or fence it or request the owner / occupier in writing to fill in or securely fence the excavation [ULP r 11(1)]. 2. Authority to determine to give permission or refuse to give permission to make or make and leave an excavation in a public thoroughfare or land adjoining a public thoroughfare [ULP r 11(4)]. 3. Authority to impose conditions on granting permission [ULP r 11(6)]. 4. Authority to renew a permission granted or vary at any time, any condition imposed on a permission granted [ULP r 11(8)]. 5. To carry out the powers, functions and duties of the City's local laws relevant to thoroughfares.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Actions under this Delegation must comply with procedural requirements detailed in *the Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA).
References	*Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA) – prescribe applicable statutory procedures Penalties under the Uniform Local Provisions Regulations are administered in accordance with Part 9, Division 2 of the *Local Government Act 1995* (WA)

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	City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020 CP63 – Execution of Documents City of Belmont Policy Manual – Operational
Record Keeping:	Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Associated Documentation pertaining to the notice and entry to be retained in relevant ECM index.
Version	New. Approved ELT; OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. Minor Removal of consolidated local law reference Reviewed OCM 28/6/2022 Reviewed OCM 26/4/2023 New Policy OCM 12/12/2023 Reviewed OCM 23/4/2024 Item 12.8

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1.1.11 Crossing from public thoroughfare to private land or private thoroughfare

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~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~
~~**Express Power or Duty Delegated:**~~**Power or Duty Delegated:**	*Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996*(WA): r 12(1) ~~Crossing from public thoroughfare to private land or private thoroughfare – Sch.9.1 s 7(2~~) r 13(1) ~~Requirement to construct or repair crossing – Sch.9.1 s 7(3)~~ *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* Part 3,
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	1. Upon application, approve the construction of a crossing giving access from a public thoroughfare to the land, or a private thoroughfare serving the land. 2. Authority to determine the specifications for the construction of the crossing to the satisfaction of the Local Government. 3. Authority to give notice to an owner or occupier of land requiring the person to construct or repair crossing and if the notice is not complied with initiate works to construct/repair crossing and recover costs in accordance with Regulation 13.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Actions under this Delegation must comply with procedural requirements detailed in *the Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA).
References	*Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA) – prescribe applicable statutory procedures Penalties under the Uniform Local Provisions Regulations are administered in accordance with Part 9, Division 2 of the *Local Government Act 1995* (WA) *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* CP01 - Asset Management Policy CP63 – Execution of Documents
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1.1.12 Requirement to construct and repair crossing

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)*: ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~
~~**Express**~~ **Power or Duty Delegated:**	*Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA): r 13(1) ~~Requirement to construct or repair crossing – Sch.9.1 s 7(3)~~ *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* Part 3,
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	1. Give a person who is the owner or occupier of private land a notice in writing requiring the person to construct or repair a crossing from a public thoroughfare. 2.Construct or repair the crossing and recover 50% of the cost if the person fails to comply with the notice.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** 1. *Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 14(2)(b) Role of Commissioner of Main Roads must be complied with. 2. That due process be followed for the issuing of a notice under section 3.25 of the ~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* for a notice served under Regulation 14(3).
References	*Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA) – prescribe applicable statutory procedures Penalties under the Uniform Local Provisions Regulations are administered in accordance with Part 9, Division 2 of the *Local Government Act 1995* (WA) *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* CP01 - Asset Management Policy CP63 – Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index: 11/005. Associated Documentation to be retained in relevant ECM index.
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1.1.13 Private Works on, over or under Public Places

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~
~~**Express Power or Duty Delegated:**~~**Power or Duty Delegated:Power or Duty Delegated:**	*Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA): r 17(4) & (5) Private works on, over, or under public places r 17(5) Imposition of conditions *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* Parts 3,7,8
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	Grant permission or conditional permission to a person to construct anything on, over or under a public thoroughfare or other public place that is local government property.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Nil
References:	*Local Government (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 1996* (WA) – prescribe applicable statutory procedures Penalties under the Uniform Local Provisions Regulations are administered in accordance with Part 9, Division 2 of the *Local Government Act 1995* (WA) *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* CP01 - Asset Management Policy CP63 - Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Associated Documentation to be retained in relevant ECM index.
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1.1.14 Procurement: Tenders; Tender Exemptions; Purchases ($50,000-$~~250~~500,000) & Associated Contract Variations

1.1.14A Procurement - Tenders; Tender Exemptions & Procurement under the approved Purchasing Policy

Delegation: Council to CEO (s5.42 & s5.43 of the Local Government Act 1995 (WA)(LGA95))

Relevant section of for delegation	LGA95 s 3.57 & s 3.47 *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996* (WA) (LG(F&G)R96)- Part 4: r. 11;13;14;18;20; 21; 21A & Division 3 – Panels of pre-qualified suppliers
Function:	1. To call tenders and set weighted criteria as outlined in the relevant legislation and this delegation. 2. To authorise procurement and accept tenders according to the conditions of this delegation. 3. To authorise procurement and accept quotations according to the conditions of this delegation. 4. To limit tenderers in accordance with r. 21 5. To establish panels of pre-qualified suppliers in accordance with Division 3 including calling for applications, setting weighted criteria, accepting and rejecting applications.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation. This delegation must be read in conjunction with the LG(F&G)R96, the Council approved Purchasing Policy and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions** **This delegation can only be exercised where there is an identified and approved budget allocation in the current year.** The CEO can 1. Reject Tenders 2. Accept tenders where : (a) the tender value for any one project is no more than $500,000 (ex GST) (b) It is for Annual supplies of a routine annual supplies of operational nature within the budget amount and where the contract is no longer than 5-years and expenditure per year is not more than $250,000. (c) the tender amount for the new capital item is less than amount of $500,000, including changeover costs where relevant.

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	(d) It relates to the disposal of impounded perishable and non-perishable goods in accordance with s3.47 of the LGA95. 3. authorise purchases that are exempt from tendering regulations excluding r.11.2(d) and complies with the general conditions & additional conditions 2(b) & (c) 4. Accept quotes below $250,000. 5. approve purchase orders for expenditure exceeding $250,000 that have been approved by Council via Council Resolution or via this delegated authority. 6. To call, accept the short listing and if required reject all Expression of Interests. 7. To determine the criteria for deciding which applications should be accepted, accept or reject all applications for the establishment of Panels of Pre-Qualified Suppliers
References	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996* (WA) CP29 - Purchasing Policy CP63 - Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Maintain Tender Register, recording details of decisions under this delegation and insert ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents. Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r. 19 Delegates to keep certain records, are retained in the City's record keeping systems.
Version	Formerly incorporated as DA04 Tenders in 2020-2021 Delegation Register. OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. OCM 28/6/2022 OCM 26/4/2023 Amended New Policy OCM 12/12/2023 OCM 23/4/2024 Item 12.8 Amended OCM 10/12/2024 item 12.6

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1.1.14B Procurement - Contract Variations and Extensions

Delegation: Council to CEO (s5.42 & s5.43 of the Local Government Act 1995 (WA)(LGA95))

Power or Duty Delegated	LGA95 s 3.57 & s 3.47 *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996* (WA) (LG(F&G)R96)- Part 4: r. 11;20; 21; 21A
Function:	1. To vary a contract prior to entry into a contract with a successful tenderer in accordance with r. 20. 2. To vary a contract already entered subject to r. 21A. 3. To make, vary or discharge a contract that is formed through a non-tender process subject to r. 11(2).
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation. This delegation must be read in conjunction with the LG(F&G)R96, the Council approved Purchasing Policy and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions** **This delegation can only be exercised where there is an identified and approved budget allocation in the current year.** **Note:** A **minor variation** is defined as a variation that the local government is satisfied is minor having regard to the total goods or services that tenderers were invited to supply (r. 20 of the Regulations) and: (a) Does not alter the nature of the goods and/or services procured; and (b) Does not materially alter the specification or structure provided for by the initial tender; and c) Is within the approved budget for that contract A tender **cannot** be varied outside the above definition. **1. Contract Variations - Tender** **Pre-Contract:** The CEO may approve minor variations (see definition above) regarding the scope of work specified in a tender, following the receipt of submission, but prior to entering into a contract, provided there are sufficient funds being available within the approved budget for that contract (r. 20 of the Regulations) **Post Contract:** The CEO may approve a variation(s) to a contract, provided there are sufficient funds available within the approved budget for that contract, where the variation is necessary for the goods or services to be supplied and does not change the scope of the contract; or the variation is a renewal or extension of the term of the contract as described in r. 11(2)(j), (ja) or (jb) in accordance with r. 21A(a) of the Regulations

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	2. Contract Variations - Exempt and Procurement (to $250,000) **Pre-Contract:** CEO may approve minor variations (see note in general conditions) regarding to the scope of work specified in the quotation, following the receipt of submission, but prior to entering into a contract provided there are sufficient funds being available within the approved budget for that contract. **Post Contract** CEO may approve minor variations that satisfy the general conditions. Total contract value (including Variations) is limited to a maximum of the approved budget for that contract. **3 Extension of Contracts:** Where a contract formed from tender is accepted and includes an option to extend the contract beyond the initial period, the Chief Executive Officer may exercise or decline that option (r. 21A(b) *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996)* (WA). Where any other contract is accepted with an option to extend the contract beyond the initial period, the Chief Executive Officer may exercise or decline that option.
References	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996* (WA) CP29 - Purchasing Policy CP63 - Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Maintain Tender Register, recording details of decisions under this delegation and insert ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents. Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r. 19 Delegates to keep certain records, are retained in the City's record keeping systems.
Version (Council)	Formerly incorporated as DA04 Tenders in 2020-2021 Delegation Register. OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. OCM 28/6/2022 OCM 26/4/2023 Amended New Policy OCM 12/12/2023 OCM 23/4/2024 Item 12.8 Amended OCM 10/12/2024 item 12.6

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1.1.15 Acquisition of Land

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
Power or Duty Delegated:	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)*: s 3.59 ~~Commercial enterprises by local government~~
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	Undertake the function of acquiring land, including lease and purchase.
~~**Council Conditions**~~**Council General Conditions on this Delegation:**	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** 1. Acquire 'real property', which is specifically identified within the current approved Budget with a value of up to $1,000,000. 2. Acquire a leasehold interest in property for a cumulative cost over the life of the lease of up to $1,000,000
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA): s 3.59 Commercial enterprises by local government *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996* (WA) Part 3 CP29 - Purchasing Policy CP63 - Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Associated Documentation to be retained in relevant ECM index.
Version	Formerly incorporated as DA05 Acquisition and Disposal of Land in 2020-2021 Delegation Register. Approved OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. Minor Change to Council Policy Numbering Reviewed OCM 28/6/2022 Reviewed OCM 26/4/2023 New Policy 12/12/2023 Reviewed OCM 23/4/2024 Item 12.8

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1.1.16 Disposal of Land

~~Delegator:~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~Express Power to Delegate:~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)*: ~~s 5.42 Del~~egation of some powers or duties to the ~~CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CE~~O
Power or Duty Delegated:	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)*: s 3.58 Disposal of Property
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	1. Undertake the function of disposing of land including through lease and sale. 2. Authority to dispose of property to: • the highest bidder at public auction [s 3.58(2)(a)]. • the person who at public tender called by the local government makes what is considered by the delegate to be, the most acceptable tender, whether or not it is the highest tender [s 3.58(2)(b)] 3. Authority to dispose of property by private treaty only in accordance with s 3.58(3) and prior to the disposal, to consider any submissions received following the giving of public notice [s 3.58(3)]. 4. Manage lease / licence clauses, including but not limited to terminations, renewal options, assignments, subletting, and the establishment of special conditions or variations to payment schedules. ~~4.~~5. Authority to dispose of leasehold property exempt from the advertising requirements of s3.58, in accordance with approved policy.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** 1. Dispose of 'real property', which is specifically identified within the current approved Budget with a value of up to $1,000,000. 2. Dispose of a leasehold interest in property for a cumulative value over the life of the lease of up to $1,000,000. 3. Assignment of leases and licences is subject to appropriate Police Clearances and Credit Checks (where unsatisfactory and the officer

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	recommendation is to proceed refer to Council for decision). 3.4. For Leasehold : Where it is proposed for a less than Market Value rent is to be charged, the disposal must be referred to Council. **Conditions for Additional Conditions 1 and 2:** The exercise of this power does not include the power of delegation.
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA): s 3.58 Disposal of Property s 3.59 Commercial enterprises by local government *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996* (WA) Part 3 CP29 - Purchasing Policy CP63 - Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Associated Documentation to be retained in relevant ECM index.
Versions	Formerly incorporated as DA05 Acquisition and Disposal of Land in 2020-2021 Delegation Register. Approved; OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. Minor Change to Council Policy Numbering; Changes to DIS subdelegation. Reviewed OCM 28/6/2022 Reviewed OCM 26/4/2023 New Policy OCM 12/12/2023 Reviewed OCM 23/4/2024 Item 12.8

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1.1.17 Disposal of Property (other than land)

~~Delegator:~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~Express Power to Delegate:~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) :~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~Express Power or Duty Delegated:~~ **Power or Duty Delegated:**	*Local Government Act 1995* ~~-~~(WA)LGA95(WA): s 3.58 ~~Disposal of Property~~ *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996* – r 30 (3) ~~Dispositions of property excluded from Act s 3.58~~
~~Delegate:~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	Dispose (includes to sell, lease, or otherwise dispose of whether absolutely or not) of assets (not including land surplus to the City's operational needs. **Dispose** as defined in the Act includes to sell, lease, or otherwise dispose of whether absolutely or not. **Property** as defined in the Act includes the whole or any part of the interest of a local government in property, but does not include money.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** 1. Limited to the disposal of minor plant or asset with a depreciated value of less than $20,000 without the requirement for Council approval. 2. Limited to the disposal of a plant item or asset with a depreciated value of no more than $90,000 in accordance with the requirements of s 3.58. 3. Donation of low value equipment, machinery and other materials in accordance with procedures.
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA): s 3.58 Disposal of Property *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996* (WA) Part 3 CP29 – Purchasing Policy CP63 – Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19

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	Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Associated Documentation to be retained in relevant ECM index.
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1.1.18 Municipal or Trust Funds: Payments and Procedures

~~Delegator:~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~Express Power to Delegate:~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~Express Power or Duty Delegated:~~Power or Duty Delegated:	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* s 6.7 ~~Municipal fund~~ s 6.9 (3) ~~Trust fund~~ *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 11~~;~~ ~~Payments, procedures for making etc.~~ r 12 ~~Payments from municipal fund or trust fund, restrictions on making~~
~~Delegate:~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	Make payments from the Trust and Municipal Fund in accordance with procedures.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **~~Additional Conditions:~~** ~~Nil~~
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* (WA)- r 5 CEO's duties as to financial management r 13 Payments from municipal fund or trust fund by CEO, CEO's duties as to etc. *Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996* (WA) Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries Operational Guideline No.11 – Use of Corporate Credit Cards Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries: Accounting Manual CP29 – Purchasing Policy CP63 – Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19 Minute details of Council's resolution to receive the Authorised Cheque Listing and retain Cheque Vouchers,

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	including electronic transfer records as evidence of decisions to make payments. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index: 11/005. Associated Documentation to be retained in relevant ECM index.
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1.1.19 Grant Concession, Waive or Write Off Debts

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~**Express Power or Duty Delegated:**~~**Power or Duty Delegated:**~~Power or Duty Delegated:~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* s 6.12(1)(b), (c) and (3)
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	1. Waive a debt which is owed to the City of Belmont [s 6.12(1)(b)]. 2. Grant a concession in relation to money which is owed to the City of Belmont [s 6.12(1)(b)]. 3. Write off an amount of money which is owed to the City of Belmont [s 6.12(1)(c)]
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** 1. Authorise a waiver, grant a concession or write off an amount of money owed to the City to a maximum value of $5,000 per individual sundry debtor per financial year. 2. Write offs to be reported to Council on a quarterly basis with the Sundry Debtors Listing. 3. Reversals of incorrectly charged debts are not considered to be a write off.
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) CP63 - Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19 Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index: 11/005. Associated Documentation to be retained in relevant ECM index.

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1.1.20 Investments

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) :~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~**Express Power or Duty Delegated**~~ **Power or Duty Delegated:**	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* s 6.14 ~~Power to invest~~ *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* (WA): r 19 ~~Investments, control procedures for~~
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	Money held in the municipal fund or the trust fund that is not, for the time being, required by the local government for any other purpose may be invested in accordance with Part III of the *Trustees Act 1962* (WA). Establish and document internal control procedures to ensure control over investments that enable the identification of the nature and location of all investments and the transactions related to each investment.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Nil
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* (WA) - CP31 - Investment of Funds CP63 – Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19 Delegates to keep certain records are retained in the City's record keeping systems. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.

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1.1.21 Recovery of Unpaid Rates

~~Delegator:~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~Express Power to Delegate:~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
Power or Duty Delegated:	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* s 6.55 ~~Recovery of rates and service charges~~;s 6.56 (1) ~~Rates or service charges recoverable in court.~~ s 6.60 ~~Local government may require lessee to pay rent.~~ s 6.64 ~~Actions to be taken.~~ s 6.69 (2) (3) ~~Right to pay rates, service charges and costs, and stay proceedings.~~ s 6.74 (1) ~~Power to have land retvested in the Crown if rates in arrears 3 years.~~ Schedule 6.2(1) [1~~] Provisions relating to lease of land where rates or service charges unpaid [s 6.65].~~ Schedule 6.3(1) [4] and (4) [1] ~~Provisions relating to sale or transfer of land where rates or service charges unpaid [s 6.68(3)].~~
~~Delegate:~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	Undertake recovery of overdue unpaid rates, as well as the costs of proceedings, if any, for that recovery, incurred in a court of competent jurisdiction. As part of the legal recovery of rates and charges in court, documents such as ~~summonses~~claims and warrants are required to be duly authorised.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Legal representation is limited by the *Magistrates Court (Civil Proceedings) Act 2004* (WA).
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)– • Part 6, Division 6 Subdivision 6 and Schedule.6.3 prescribe procedures relevant to exercise of authority under this delegation. • refer s 6.61 and 6.62 and Schedule 6.2 prescribe procedures relevant to exercise of authority under s 6.60 *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* (WA) – regulations 72 – 78 prescribe forms and procedures relevant to exercise of authority under this delegation. *Interpretation Act 1984* (WA)

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	Magistrates Court (Civil Proceedings) Act 2004 (WA)– Part 4 CP32 - Collection of Rates Policy CP33 - Pensioner's Outstanding Refuse Charges Policy CP34 - Pensioner/Senior Rates Arrears Policy CP35 - Financial Hardship Policy CP63 - Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19 Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
Version	Formerly DA10 Recovery of Unpaid Rates in 2020-2021 Delegation Register. Approved OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. Minor Change to Council Policy Numbering Reviewed OCM 28/6/2022 Reviewed OCM 26/4/2023 Policy Amendments 12/12/2023 Reviewed OCM 23/4/2024 Item 12.8

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1.1.22 Administration of Local Laws

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
Power or Duty Delegated:	Powers to determine applications, issue and apply conditions to approvals, consents, permits, licences and registrations, undertake enforcement functions and exercise discretion under the following local laws: Consolidated Local Laws 2020 Health Local Laws 2002
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	To administer the City of Belmont Local Laws.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** • Infringements may only be issued by persons authorised for the purposes of section 9.16 of the ~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* • Determinations under Part 13 of the Consolidated Local Law 2020 require a Resolution of Council.
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) Part 9 Division 1 Objections and Review Part 9 Division 2 Enforcement and Legal Proceedings *Fines Penalties and Infringement Notices Enforcement Act 1994* (WA) CP44 - Street Numbering Policy CP47 - Dangerous Trees Policy CP48 - Urban Forest Policy CP56 - Naming or Renaming of Roads, Parks And Reserves Policy CP58 - Council Facilities - Personalisation by Users Policy CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy Operational policies BB4 Manholes and Stormwater Connections BEXB24 Refuse Charges NB2 Storm Water Disposal from Private Properties SB12 Sausage Sizzle and Low Risk Food Manufacture and Sale by Charities and Community Groups

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	SB13 Community Clothing Collection Bins SB14 Temporary Caravan Accommodation SB18 Commercially Run Temporary and Mobile Food Business Applying to Operate Within the City SB20 Dogs – Keeping of Three Dogs
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
Version	New Approved OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. Minor (Removal Local Law delegation reference Change to Council Policy Numbering) Reviewed OCM 28/6/2022 Reviewed OCM 26/4/2023 Policy Renumbering 22/8/2023 and New Policy 12/12/2023 Reviewed OCM 23/4/2024 Item 12.8

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1.1.23 Rate Exemption Applications

~~Delegator:~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~Express Power to Delegate:~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
Power or Duty Delegated:	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)*: s6.26 ~~Rateable Land~~ s6.76 ~~Grounds of objection~~
~~Delegate:~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	To determine: • an application to extend the time for lodging an objection to the rate record where an objection is to be made relating to a rates exemption in accordance with s 6.26 Rateable Land beyond 42 days from the date of service of the rate notice. • the outcome of applications for a rates exemption in relation to residential property.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** 1. Applications for an extension are to be made in writing. 2. Where there has been a change of use of the land during a financial year, an exemption can only be approved to take effect from the date of the change of use. 3. Industry approved guidelines are to be used in assessing applications 4. A recommendation on a rates exemption for commercial or industrial use or zoned property is to be referred to Council. 5. Information on exemptions approved to be included as part of annual budget process.
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) Part 6 Division 6 Subdivision 7 Objections and Review CP32 - Collection of Rates Policy CP63 - Execution of Documents Policy WALGA Rates and Charitable Land Use Exemption Applications Best Practice Guideline (2017)

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Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record decision to approve or not approve the application for extension of time and insert ECM-links to evidentiary documents
Version	Formerly DA 12 Extension for Rate Exemption Application in 2020-2021 Delegation Register. Approved ELT 19/5/2021; OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. Minor Change to Council Policy Numbering Reviewed ELT 18/5/2022 OCM 28/6/2022 Reviewed ELT 15/3/2023 OCM 26/4/2023 New Policy OCM 12/12/2023 Reviewed ELT 9/4/2024 OCM 23/4/2024 Item 12.8

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1.1.24 Variation of Meeting Date – Annual Electors Meeting

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
Power or Duty Delegated:	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* s 5.27 ~~Electors' general meetings~~
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	To vary the Annual Electors Meeting date from the date as outlined in Council Policy 7 Council, Committee and Briefing Meeting Schedule should the need arise.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Nil
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) CP7 - Council, Committee and Briefing Schedule Policy CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
	Formerly DA 13 Authorised Officers – Variation of Meeting Date – Annual Electors Meeting in 2020-2021 Delegation Register. Approved ELT 19/5/2021; OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. Minor Change to Council Policy Numbering Reviewed ELT 18/5/2022 OCM 28/6/2022 Reviewed ELT 15/3/2023 OCM 26/4/2023 New Policy OCM 12/12/2023 Reviewed ELT 9/4/2024 OCM 23/4/2024 Item 12.8

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1.1.25 Bank Accounts

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
Power or Duty Delegated:	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* s6.6 ~~Funds to be established~~ *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 8 ~~Separate bank etc. accounts required for some moneys~~
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	Maintain separate accounts with a bank or other financial institution for money required to be held in: • the municipal fund; • the trust fund; • reserve accounts; and common investment authorised by the Act.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** • Nil.
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) Part 6 Division 4 CP31 - Investment of Funds CP63 - Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
Version	Formerly DA 11 Bank Accounts in 2020-2021 Delegation Register. Approved ELT 19/5/2021; OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. Minor Change to Council Policy Numbering Reviewed ELT 18/5/2022 OCM 28/6/2022

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1.1.26 Discretionary Gratuity Payments

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) :~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~**Express Power or Duty Delegated:**~~**Power or Duty Delegated**	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* s 5.50– ~~Payments to employees in addition to contract or award~~
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	To determine if a discretionary Gratuity payment should be made to a finishing employee.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Any discretionary payments made through this delegation are to be advertised in accordance with s 5.50 and must comply with the limitations contained in the regulations.
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) s5.50. (2) Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996 (WA) 19A.Payments in addition to contract or award, limits of (Act s 5.50(3)) CP39 - Gifts to Employees Policy CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
Version	Formerly DA 14 Discretionary Gratuity Payments in 2020-2021 Delegation Register. Approved OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. Minor Change to Council Policy Numbering Reviewed OCM 28/6/2022

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1.1.27 Determination of Applications for Legal Representation for Elected Members and Employees

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate**~~: ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~**Express Power or Duty Delegated:**~~ **Power or Duty Delegated:**	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* s 6.7 ~~Municipal fund~~ s 9.56 ~~Certain persons protected from liability for wrongdoing~~.
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	To determine an application seeking financial assistance for Legal Representation not exceeding an amount of $5,000.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** 1. The authority to approval applications for legal representation for Council members and employees is limited to a maximum of $5,000 as per CP28 - Legal Representation for Elected Members and Employees. Amounts above $5,000 are to be determined by Council. 2. Council is to be informed of any exercise of this delegation in accordance with Council Policy; 3. The determination must be made pursuant to CP28 - Legal Representation for Council Members and Employees'.
References:	Local Government Act 1995 (WA) s6.7 (2) s9.56 Certain persons protected from liability for wrongdoing Local Government Operational Guideline Legal Representation for Council Members and Employees CP28 - Legal Representation for Elected Members and Employees CP63 - Execution of Documents

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Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) reg.19 Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
Version	Formerly DA 15 Determination of Applications for Legal Representation for Council Members and Employees in 2020-2021 Delegation Register. Approved ELT 19/5/2021; OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. Minor Change to Council Policy Numbering Reviewed ELT 18/5/2022 OCM 28/6/2022 Reviewed ELT 15/3/2023 OCM 26/4/2023 Policy amendments OCM 12/12/2023 Reviewed ELT 9/4/2024 OCM 23/4/2024 Item 12.8

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1.1.28 Donations – Disaster Relief

~~Delegator:~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~Express Power to Delegate:~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
Power or Duty Delegated:	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* s 6.7 ~~Municipal Fund~~ *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* (WA)~~Payments from municipal fund or trust fund, restrictions on making~~
~~Delegate:~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	To approve the provisions of funds towards appeals where natural disasters have occurred in accordance with the CP50 – Donations - Financial Assistance Policy.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** 1. Limit on Delegation is $5,000 as outlined within CP50 – Donations - Financial Assistance Policy 2. The amount to be proposed must be undertaken in liaison with the Mayor. 3. All Elected Members are to be consulted on the proposed donation amount, and if no agreement is reached a decision will then be referred to Council for further determination. 4. All amounts over $5,000 are to be determined by Council resolution.
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) **s 6.7 Municipal Fund** *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* (WA): 12. Payments from municipal fund or trust fund, restrictions on making CP50 - Donations - Financial Assistance Policy CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy ~~Council~~
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005.

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	Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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1.1.29 Community Contribution Funds

~~Delegator:~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~Express Power to Delegate:~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~Express Power or Duty Delegated:~~Power or Duty Delegated:Power or Duty Delegated:	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* s 6.7 ~~Municipal Fund~~ *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* (WA) 12. ~~Payments from municipal fund or trust fund, restrictions on making~~
~~Delegate:~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	To approve applications for the release of funds as part of the Community Contribution Fund through requests for financial assistance in accordance with the CP50 - Donations – Financial Assistance Policy
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** 1. Limit on Delegation is $5,000 as outlined within Council Policy 50 Donations – Financial Assistance. 2. All amounts over $5,000 are to be determined by Council resolution. 3. Expenditure to be within approved budget and must be in accordance with programs outlined in CP50 - Donations – Financial Assistance Policy. 4. Delegation is only to be exercised where there is a direct benefit to the City of Belmont Residents and communities.
References:	*Local Government Act 1995*(WA) s 6.7 Municipal Fund *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* (WA): 12. Payments from municipal fund or trust fund, restrictions on making CP50 - Donations – Financial Assistance Policy CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy.
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005.

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	Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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1.1.30 Belmont Business Innovation Grants

~~**Delegator:**~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~**Express Power to Delegate:**~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~**Express Power or Duty Delegated:**~~**Power or Duty Delegated:**	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* s 6.7 ~~Municipal Fund~~ *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* (WA): 12. ~~Payments from municipal fund or trust fund, restrictions on making~~
~~**Delegate:**~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	Undertake the function of approving the release of funds as part of the Belmont Business Innovation Grants (BBIG) to a maximum limit of $10,000 per application.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** 1. Expenditure to be within approved Budget and in accordance with approved guidelines
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) s 6.7 Municipal Fund *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* (WA)*:* 12. Payments from municipal fund or trust fund, restrictions on making CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA)r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.

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1.1.31 Receiving Legal Documents to be Served on the City

~~Delegator:~~ ~~Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:~~	~~Council~~
~~Express Power to Delegate:~~ ~~Power that enables a delegation to be made~~	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA):~~ ~~s 5.42 Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO~~ ~~s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO~~
~~Express Power or Duty Delegated~~:Power or Duty Delegated:	~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* s 9.51 ~~giving documents to local government~~
~~Delegate:~~	~~Chief Executive Officer~~
Function:	To receive legal documents served upon the City by another party (i.e. subpoenas), these include documents prepared for compliance with; • *Magistrates Court Act 2004* (WA) • *District Court of WA Act 1969* (WA) • *Supreme Court Act 1975* (WA) • *High Court of Australia Act 1979 (Cth)*
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** 1. Unless a position title is included in the document this delegation does not extend to documents being served personally on an individual by name.
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.

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1.3 Council Authorisations

1.3. Authorisation for Execution of Documents

Authoriser: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Council
Power or Duty being Authorised:	~~*Local Government Act 1995 (WA)*~~*LGA95 (WA)*: s 9.49A (4) A local government may, by resolution, authorise the CEO, another employee or an agent of the local government to sign documents on behalf of the local government, either generally or subject to conditions or restrictions specified in the authorisation.
Function: This is a precis only. Delegates must act with full understanding of the legislation and conditions relevant to this delegation.	The authority to execute various classes of documents on behalf of the local government.
Authorisation	Execution to be in accordance with the City of Belmont Execution of Documents Policy
Council General Conditions on this Authorisation	A Council resolution or decision under delegated authority is required prior to executing documents
References:	*Local Government Act 1995* (WA) CP63 - Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	All uses of the common seal are to be recorded in a register

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2. Building Act 2011 (WA)

2.1.1 Grant a Building Permit

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Permit Authority (Local Government)
~~**Express**~~ **Power to Delegate:** Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Building Act 2011* (WA): s 127(1) & (3) Delegation: special permit authorities and local government
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Building Act 2011* (WA): s 18 Further Information s 20 Grant of building permit s 22 Further grounds for not granting an application s 27(1) and (3) Impose Conditions on Permit *Building Regulations 2012* (WA): r 23 Application to extend time during which permit has effect (s 32) r 24 Extension of time during which permit has effect (s 32(3)) r 26 Approval of new responsible person (s 35(c))
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	1. Authority to require an applicant to provide any documentation or information required to determine a building permit application [s 18(1)]. 2. Authority to grant or refuse to grant a building permit [s 20(1) & (2) and s 22]. 3. Authority to impose, vary or revoke conditions on a building permit [s 27(1) and (3)]. 4. Authority to determine an application to extend time during which a building permit has effect [r 23]. i. Subject to being satisfied that work for which the building permit was granted has not been completed OR the extension is necessary to allow rectification of defects of works for which the permit was granted [r 24(1)] ii. Authority to impose any condition on the building permit extension that could have been imposed under s 27 [r 24(2)]. ~~5. Authority to approve, or refuse to approve, an application~~ ~~6.~~5. Authority to approve, or refuse to approve, an application ~~f~~for a new responsible person for a building permit [r 26].

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Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** • In issuing permits, licences and approvals ensure the Code of Conduct requirements for 'Quasi-Judicial Role' are applied. Notify Council of all refusals to grant Permits.
References:	*Building Act 2011* (WA) s 119 Building and demolition permits – application for review by SAT s 23 Time for deciding application for building or demolition permit s 17 Uncertified application to be considered by building surveyor *Building Regulations 2012* (WA) – r 25 Review of decision to refuse to extend time during which permit has effect (s 32(3)) – reviewable by SAT *Building Services (Registration Act) 2011* (WA) – Section 7 *Home Building Contracts Act 1991* (WA) – Part 3A, Division 2 – Part 7, Division 2 *Building and Construction Industry Training Levy Act 1990* (WA) *Heritage Act 2018* (WA) CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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2.1.2 Demolition Permits

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Permit Authority (Local Government)
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Building Act 2011* (WA): s 127(1) & (3) Delegation: special permit authorities and local government
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Building Act 2011* (WA): s 18 Further Information s 21 Grant of demolition permit s 22 Further grounds for not granting an application s 27(1) and (3) Impose Conditions on Permit *Building Regulations 2012* (WA) r 23 Application to extend time during which permit has effect (s 32) r 24 Extension of time during which permit has effect (s 32(3)) r 26 Approval of new responsible person (s 35(c))
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	1. Authority to require an applicant to provide any documentation or information required to determine a demolition permit application [s 18(1)]. 2. Authority to grant or refuse to grant a demolition permit on the basis that all s 21(1) requirements have been satisfied [s 20(1) & (2) and s 22]. 3. Authority to impose, vary or revoke conditions on a demolition permit [s 27(1) and (3)]. 4. Authority to determine an application to extend time during which a demolition permit has effect [r 23]. i. Subject to being satisfied that work for which the demolition permit was granted has not been completed OR the extension is necessary to allow rectification of defects of works for which the permit was granted [r 24(1)] ii. Authority to impose any condition on the demolition permit extension that could have been imposed under s 27 [r 24(2)]. 5 Authority to approve, or refuse to approve, an application for a new responsible person for a demolition permit [r 26].
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:**

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	• In issuing permits, licences and approvals ensure the Code of Conduct requirements for 'Quasi-Judicial Role' are applied. Notify Council of all refusals to grant Permits.
References:	*Building Act 2011* (WA) s 119 Building and demolition permits – application for review by SAT s 23 Time for deciding application for building or demolition permit *Building Services (Complaint Resolution and Administration) Act 2011* (WA) -- Part 7, Division 2 *Building and Construction Industry Training Levy Act 1990* (WA) *Heritage Act 2018* (WA) CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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2.1.3 Occupancy Permits or Building Approval Certificates

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Permit Authority (Local Government)
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Building Act 2011* (WA): s 127(1) & (3) Delegation: special permit authorities and local government
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Building Act 2011* (WA) : s 55 Further information s 58 Grant of occupancy permit, building approval certificate s 62(1) and (3) Conditions imposed by permit authority s 65(4) Extension of period of duration *Building Regulations 2012*(WA) r 40 Extension of period of duration of time limited occupancy permit or building approval certificate (s 65)
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	1. Authority to require an applicant to provide any documentation or information required in order to determine an application [s 55]. 2. Authority to grant, refuse to grant or to modify an occupancy permit or building approval certificate [s 58]. 3. Authority to impose, add, vary or revoke conditions on an occupancy permit [s 62(1) and (3)]. 4. Authority to extend, or refuse to extend, the period in which an occupancy permit or modification or building approval certificate has effect [s 65(4) and r 40].
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** • In issuing permits, licences and approvals ensure the Code of Conduct requirements for 'Quasi-Judicial Role' are applied. Notify Council of all refusals.
References:	*Building Act 2011* (WA) s 59 time for granting occupancy permit or building approval certificate s 60 Notice of decision not to grant occupancy permit or grant building approval certificate s 121 Occupancy permits and building approval certificates – application for review by SAT

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	Building Services (Complaint Resolution and Administration) Act 2011 (WA) – Part 7, Division 2 *Building and Construction Industry Training Levy Act 1990* (WA) *Heritage Act 2018* (WA) CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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2.1.4 Appoint Authorised Officer

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Permit Authority (Local Government)
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Building Act 2011* (WA): s 127(1) & (3) Delegation: special permit authorities and local government
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Building Act 2011* (WA): s 96(3) authorised persons s 99(3) Limitation on powers of authorised person
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	1. Authority to designate an employee as an authorised person [s 96(3)]. 2. Authority to revoke or vary a condition of designation as an authorised person or give written notice to an authorised person limiting powers that may be exercised by that person [s 99(3)]. NOTE:An *authorised person* for the purposes of s 96(3) and 99(3) is not an *approved officer* or *authorised officer* for the purposes of *Building Regulations 2012* (WA) Reg. 70.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Decisions under this delegated authority should be in accordance with r 5 of the *Building Regulations 2012* (WA).
References:	*Building Act 2011* (WA): s 97 each designated authorised person must have an identity card. r 5A Authorised persons (s 3) – definition CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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2.1.5 Building Orders

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Permit Authority (Local Government)
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Building Act 2011* (WA): s 127(1) & (3) Delegation: special permit authorities and local government
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Building Act 2011* (WA): s 110(1) A permit authority may make a building order s 111(1) Notice of proposed building order other than building order (emergency) s 117(1) and (2) A permit authority may revoke a building order or notify that it remains in effect s 118(2) and (3) Permit authority may give effect to building order if non-compliance s 133(1) A permit authority may commence a prosecution for an offence against this Act
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function: .	1. Authority to make Building Orders in relation to: a. Building work b. Demolition work c. An existing building or incidental structure [s 110(1)]. 2. Authority to give notice of a proposed building order and consider submissions received in response and determine actions [s 111(1)(c)]. 3. Authority to revoke a building order [s 117]. 4. If there is non-compliance with a building order, authority to cause an authorised person to: a. take any action specified in the order; or b. commence or complete any work specified in the order; or c. if any specified action was required by the order to cease, to take such steps as are reasonable to cause the action to cease [s 118(2)]. 5. Authority to take court action to recover as a debt, reasonable costs and expense incurred in doing anything in regard to non-compliance with a building order [s 118(3)]. 6. Authority to initiate a prosecution pursuant to section 133(1) for non-compliance with a building order made pursuant to s 110 of the *Building Act 2011* (WA).

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Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** • In issuing permits, licences and approvals ensure the Code of Conduct requirements for 'Quasi-Judicial Role' are applied. Notify Council of all Orders issued.
References:	*Building Act 2011* (WA): s 111 Notice of proposed building order other than building order (emergency) s 112 Content of building order s 113 Limitation on effect of building order s 114 Service of building order Part 9 Review - s 122 Building orders – application for review by SAT CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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2.1.6 Alternative Solutions – Private Pool Barriers and Smoke Alarms

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Permit Authority (Local Government)
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Building Act 2011* (WA): s 127(1) & (3) Delegation: special permit authorities and local government
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Building Regulations 2012* (WA): r 51 Approvals by permit authority. r 55 Terms used (alternative building solution approval). r 61 Local government approval of battery powered smoke alarms.
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function: .	1. Authority to approve requirements for alternatives to a fence, wall, gate or other component included in the barrier, if satisfied that the alternative requirements satisfy the relevant requirements of r 51(2), (3) & (5). 2. Authority to approve alternative solutions to meet the requirements of the Building Code relating to fire detection and early warning. 3. Authority to approve or refuse to approve battery operated smoke alarms and determine the form of an application for such approval (r 61).
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** • In issuing permits, licences and approvals ensure the Code of Conduct requirements for 'Quasi-Judicial Role' are applied. Notify Council of all refusals.
References:	*Building Act 2011* (WA) *Building Regulations 2012* (WA) CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005.

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	Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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2.1.7 Designate Employees as Approved and Authorised Persons (r70)

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Permit Authority (Local Government)
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Building Act 2011* (WA): s 127(1) & (3) Delegation: special permit authorities and local government
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Building Regulations 2012* (WA): r 70 Approved officers and authorised officers
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	1. Authority to appoint an approved officer for the purposes of s 6(a) of the *Criminal Procedure Act 2004*, in accordance with Building Regulation 70(1) and (1A). NOTE: Only employees delegated under s 5.44(1) of the ~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* with power under s 9.19 or 9.20 may be appointed as "approved officers". 2. Authority to appoint an authorised officer for the purposes of s 6(b) of the *Criminal Procedure Act 2004* (WA), in accordance with Building Regulation 70(2). NOTE: Only employees appointed under s 9.10 of the ~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* and authorised for the purpose of performing functions under s 9.16 of that Act may be appointed as "authorised officers" for the purposes of *Building Regulation 2012* (WA) Reg 70(2).
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Nil
References:	*Building Act 2011* (WA): s 97 each designated authorised person must have an identity card. r 5A Authorised persons (s 3) – definition CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) reg.19 Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.

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BUSH FIRES ACT 1954 DELEGATIONS

3.1 Council to CEO and Bush Fire Control Officer

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Local Government
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Bush Fires Act 1954* (WA): s 48 Delegation by local government s59 Prosecutions (3)
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Bush Fires Act 1954* (WA):
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function: .	All powers duties and functions of the local government under the *Bush Fires Act 1954* (WA)including s59 & S59A, and associated Regulations
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Nil.
Delegation to	Bushfire Control Officers Chief Bushfire Control Officer Manager Safer Communities
Power or Duty Delegated:	s 59 ~~Prosecution of Offences~~ & s 59A ~~Alternative Procedure – infringement notices~~
Conditions of Delegation	Standard Conditions as above apply. Withdrawal of Infringements may only be made by the Chief Executive Officer *(r4(a) Bush Fire (Infringement)Regulations 1978* (WA)) Limitation: Bush Fire Control Officers s59A only.
References:	*Bush Fires Act 1954* (WA) *Bush Fire (Infringement) Regulations 1978* (WA) *Bush Fire Regulations 1954* (WA) CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA)r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005.

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	Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
Express Power to Sub-Delegate:	NIL – Sub-delegation is prohibited by s 48(3)
Version	Formerly DA24 Bush Fires Act – Powers and Functions in 2020-2021 Delegation Register. Approved ELT 19/5/2021; OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. Reviewed ELT 18/5/2022 OCM 28/6/2022 Minor Change inclusion Bushfire Control Officers and limitation Reviewed ELT 15/3/2023 OCM 26/4/2023 New Policy OCM 12/12/2023 Reviewed ELT 9/4/2024 OCM 23/4/2024 Item 12.8

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CAT ACT 2011 (WA) DELEGATIONS

4.1 Council to CEO

4.1.1 Cat Act 2011 – Administration and Enforcement

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Local Government
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Cat Act 2011* (WA): s 44 Delegation by local government
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Cat Act 2011* (WA): s 9 ~~Registration~~; s 10 ~~Cancellation of registration~~; s 11 ~~Registration numbers, certificates and tags~~; s 26 ~~Cat control notice may be given to cat owner~~ ;ss 37 ~~Approval to Breed Cats~~; s 38 ~~Cancellation of approval to breed cats~~; s 39 ~~Certificate to be given to approved cat breeder~~; s 49(3) ; s 73 ~~Prosecutions~~ *Cat Regulations 2012* (WA) Schedule 3, cl.1(4) ~~Fees Payable~~ ; Schedule 3, cl1(2) & (3) *Cat (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 2013* (WA): r 8 ~~Application to keep additional number of cats.~~; r 9 ~~Grant of approval to keep additional number of cats.~~ *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* relevant sections pertaining to animals.
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function: .	Authorised to: 1. Exercise any of the City's powers or the discharge of any of its duties under the *Cat Act 2011* (WA). 2. Appoint such persons to be Authorised Persons for performing particular functions under this Act.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** • s 48(2) A person who is not an employee of a local government cannot be appointed to be an authorised person for the purposes of s 62 (Infringement notices). • Notices of decisions must include advice as to Objection and Review rights in accordance with Part 4, Division 5 of the *Cat Act 2011* (WA).

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	• Reduction or waiver of fees in relation to any class of cat must be a decision of Council and included in the Fees and charges in accordance with s 6.16,6.17 & 6.18 of *Local Government Act* (WA).
References:	*Cat Act 2011* (WA) *Cat Regulations 2012* (WA) r 11 Application for registration (s 8(2)), prescribes the Form of applications for registration. r 12 Period of registration (s 9(7)) r 11 Changes in registration r 14 Registration certificate (s 11(1)(b)) r 15 Registration tags (s 76(2)) r 21 Application for approval to breed cats (s 36(2)) r 22 Other circumstances leading to refusal of approval to breed cats (s 37(2)(f)) r 23 Person who is not refused approval to breed cats (s 37(5)) r 24 Duration of approval to breed cats (s 37(6)) r 25 Certificate given to approved cat breeder (s 39(1)) *Cat (Uniform Local Provisions) Regulations 2013* (WA) Decisions are subject to Objection and Review by the State Administration Tribunal rights – refer Part 4, Division 5 of the *Cat Act 2011* (WA). *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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DOG ACT 1976 (WA) DELEGATIONS

5.1 Council to CEO

5.1.1 Dog Act 1976 (WA) – Power or duty of the local government under any provision of the Act

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Local Government
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Dog Act 1976* (WA) s10AA Delegation of local government powers and duties

Power or Duty Delegated:	*Dog Act 1976* (WA)
	s 15(2) & (4A)~~;~~ ~~Registration period and fees~~
	s 16(3) ~~Registration procedures~~;
	s 17A(2);
	s 17(4) & (6);
	s 29(5) ~~power to seize dogs~~;
	s 29(11) ;
	s 33E (1) ~~Individual dog may be declared to be dangerous dog (declared~~);
	s 33F(6) ~~Owners to be notified of making of declaration~~;
	s 33G(4) ~~Seizure and destruction~~;
	s 33H(1), (2) and (5) ~~Local government may revoke declaration or proposal to destroy~~;
	s 33M(1)(a) Local ~~Government expenses to be recoverable~~;
	s 44 ~~Enforcement proceedings~~

Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	1. To carry out the functions of the *Dog Act 1976* (WA), associated regulations and local laws.2. To determine the registration procedures and to a) determine to refuse a dog registration b) determine and provide notice for the non-renewal, cancellation or refusal to register due to reasons in accordance with the Act and associated regulations c) discount or waive a registration fee d) apply for seizure and following seizure dealt with in accordance with s17(6) 3. Authority to grant, refuse to grant or cancel a kennel licence [s 27(4) and (6)]. 4. Authority to recover moneys, in a court of competent jurisdiction, due in relation to a dog for which the owner is liable [s 29(5)]. 5. Authority to dispose of or sell a dog which is liable to be destroyed [s 29(11)]

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	6. Authority to declare an individual dog to be a dangerous dog [s 33E(1)]. 7. Authority to consider and determine to either dismiss or uphold an objection to the declaration of a dangerous dog [s 33F(6)]. 8. Authority to consider and determine to either dismiss or uphold an objection to seizure of a dangerous dog [s 33G(4)]. 9. Authority to revoke a declaration of a dangerous dog or revoke notice proposing to cause a dog to be destroyed, only where satisfied that the dog can be kept without likelihood of any contravention of this Act [s 33H(1)] 10 Authority to, before dealing with an application to revoke a declaration or notice, require the owner of the dog to attend with the dog a course in behaviour and training or otherwise demonstrate a change in the behaviour of the dog [s 33H(2)]. 11. Authority to consider and determine to either dismiss or uphold an objection to a decision to revoke [s 33H(5)]: (a) a notice declaring a dog to be dangerous; or (b) a notice proposing to cause a dog to be destroyed. 12. Authority to determine the reasonable charge to be paid by an owner at the time of payment of the registration fee under s 15, up to any maximum amount prescribed, having regard to the expenses incurred by the Local Government in making inquiries, investigations and inspections concerning the behaviour of a dog declared to be dangerous [s 33H(5)].
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** The Chief Executive Officer may further delegate (Sub-delegate) to employees with the CEO has determined as being suitably capable of fulfilling the powers and duties contained in this delegation.
References:	*Dog Act 1976* (WA) Includes recovery of expenses relevant to: s 30A(3) Operator of dog management facility may have dog microchipped at owner's expense s 33M Local government expenses to be recoverable. s 47 Veterinary service expenses recoverable from local government *Dog Regulations 2013* (WA) r 31 Local government expenses as to dangerous dogs (declare)

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	City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020 Note –Decisions under this delegation may be referred for review by the State Administration Tribunal CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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5.1.2 Keeping of Three Dogs

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Local Government
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Dog Act 1976* (WA) s 10AA Delegation of local government powers and duties
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Dog Act* 1976 (WA) s 26 ~~Limitation as to numbers~~
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	To determine applications for keeping of three dogs in accordance with Council Policy.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** The Chief Executive Officer may further delegate (Sub-delegate) to employees with the CEO has determined as being suitably capable of fulfilling the powers and duties contained in this delegation.
References:	*Dog Act 1976* (WA) *Dog Regulations 2013* (WA) *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* SB20 Dogs – Keeping of Three Dogs CP 63 - Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA)r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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FOOD ACT 2008 (WA)DELEGATIONS

6.1 Council to CEO/ Employees

6.1.1 Determine Compensation

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Local Government
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Food Act 2008* (WA): s 118 Functions of enforcement agencies and delegation (2)(b) Enforcement agency may delegate a function conferred on it (3) Delegation subject to conditions [s 119] and guidelines adopted [s 120] (4) Sub-delegation permissible only if expressly provided in regulations
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Food Act 2008* (WA): s 56(2) Compensation to be paid in certain circumstances s 70(2) and (3) Compensation
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer Director Development and Communities
Function:	1. Authority to determine applications for compensation in relation to any item seized if no contravention has been committed and the item cannot be returned [s 56(2)]. 2. Authority to determine an application for compensation from a person on whom a prohibition notice has been served and who has suffered loss as the result of the making of the order and who considers that there were insufficient grounds for making the order [s 70(2) and (3)].
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** 1. In accordance with s 118(3)(b), this delegation is subject to relevant Department of Health CEO Guidelines, as amended from time to time. 2. Compensation under this delegation may only be determined upon documented losses up to a maximum of $5000.00. Compensation requests above this value are to be reported to Council.

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References:	Note – Decisions under this delegation may be referred for review by the State Administration Tribunal *Food Act 2008* (WA) CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy Decision Level 3
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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6.1.2 Prohibition Orders

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Local Government
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Food Act 2008* (WA) s 118 Functions of enforcement agencies and delegation s 119 Conditions on performance of functions by enforcement agencies s 120 Performance of functions by enforcement agencies and authorised officers
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Food Act 2008* (WA) s 65 Prohibition order s 66 Certificate of clearance to be given in certain circumstances s 67 Request for re-inspection
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer Director Development and Communities Manager Safer Communities
Function:	This delegation provides authority to: - 1. Serve a prohibition order on the proprietor of a food business in accordance with s 65 of the *Food Act 2008* (WA); 2. Give a certificate of clearance, where inspection demonstrates compliance with a prohibition order and any improvement notices; 3. Give written notice to proprietor of a food business on whom a prohibition order has been served of the decision not to give a certificate of clearance after an inspection.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Nil.
References:	Note – Decisions under this delegation may be referred for review by the State Administration Tribunal *Food Act 2008* (WA) *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Laws 2020* CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005.

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6.1.3 Registration of Food Business

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Local Government
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Food Act 2008* (WA) s 118 Functions of enforcement agencies and delegation (2)(b) Enforcement agency may delegate a function conferred on it (3) Delegation subject to conditions [s 119] and guidelines adopted [s 120] (4) Sub-delegation permissible only if expressly provided in regulations
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Food Act 2008* (WA) s 110 Registration of food business s 112 Variation of conditions or cancellation of registration of food businesses.
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer Director Development and Communities Manager Safer Communities
Function:	The delegation provides the authority to: - 1. Register a food business in respect of any premises for the purposes of Part 9 of the *Food Act 2008* (WA) and issue a certificate of registration; 2. After considering an application, determine to grant (with or without conditions) or refuse the application; 3. Vary the conditions or cancel the registration of a food business in respect of any premises under Part 9 of the *Food Act 2008* (WA).
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions**: Nil.
References:	Note – Decisions under this delegation may be referred for review by the State Administration Tribunal *Food Act 2008* (WA) *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Laws 2020* CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005.

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6.1.4 Appoint Authorised Officers and Designated Officers

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Local Government
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Food Act 2008* (WA) s 118 Functions of enforcement agencies and delegation (2)(b) Enforcement agency may delegate a function conferred on it (3) Delegation subject to conditions [s 119] and guidelines adopted [s 120] (4) Sub-delegation permissible only if expressly provided in regulations
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Food Act 2008* (WA): s 122(1) Appointment of authorised officers s 126(6), (7) and (13) Infringement Officers
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	1. Authority to appoint a person to be an authorised officer for the purposes of the *Food Act 2008* [s 122(2)]. 2. Authority to appoint an Authorised Officer appointed under s 122(2) of this Act or the s 24(1) of the *Public Health Act 2016* (WA), to be a Designated Officer for the purposes of issuing Infringement Notices under the *Food Act 2008* (WA) [s 126(13)]. 3. Authority to appoint an Authorised Officer to be a Designated Officer (who is prohibited by s 126(13) from also being a Designated Officer for the purpose of issuing infringements), for the purpose of extending the time for payment of modified penalties [s 126(6)] and determining withdrawal of an infringement notice [s 126(7).
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Nil.
References:	Note – Decisions under this delegation may be referred for review by the State Administration Tribunal *Food Act 2008* (WA) CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA)r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005.

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6.1.5 Debt Recovery and Prosecutions

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Local Government
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Food Act 2008* (WA) s 118 Functions of enforcement agencies and delegation (2)(b) Enforcement agency may delegate a function conferred on it (3) Delegation subject to conditions [s 119] and guidelines adopted [s 120] (4) Sub-delegation permissible only if expressly provided in regulations
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Food Act 2008* (WA): s 54 Cost of destruction or disposal of forfeited item s 125 Institution of proceedings
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer Director Development and Communities Manager Safer Communities
Function:	1. Authority to recover costs incurred in connection with the lawful destruction or disposal of an item (seized) including any storage costs [s 54(1)] and the costs of any subsequent proceedings in a court of competent jurisdiction [s 54(3). 2. Authority to institute proceedings for an offence under the *Food Act 2008* (WA) [s 125].
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Nil.
References:	Note – Decisions under this delegation may be referred for review by the State Administration Tribunal *Food Act 2008* (WA) CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005.

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GRAFFITI VANDALISM ACT 2016 (WA) DELEGATIONS

7.1. Council to CEO

7.1.1 Graffiti Vandalism Act – Administration and Enforcement

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Local Government
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Graffiti Vandalism Act 2016* (WA): s 16 Delegation by local government
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Graffiti Vandalism Act 2016* (WA): s 28 Notice of entry s 29 Entry under warrant
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	Authorised to exercise any of the City's powers or the discharge of any of its duties under the *Graffiti Vandalism Act 2016*.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** *Graffiti Vandalism Act 2016* (WA) • s 21 Advice of objection and review rights: Whenever a notice is given under section 18, the person giving it is to ensure that, as soon as practicable after the notice is given, the affected person is given written reasons for being given the notice and is informed of the person's rights under this Division to object against, and apply for a review of, the decision to give the notice. • s 20 Affected person: If the person to whom a local government gives a notice under section 18 is not the owner of the property to which the notice relates, the owner is also an affected person, and a reference in this Division to the affected person includes both the owner and the person to whom the notice was given. • s 24 Suspension of effect of notice: Any objection to a notice must be dealt with by the local government as if it were an objection to a decision of the local government under the ~~*Local Government Act 1995* (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)* Part 9 and section 9.6 of that Act applies when dealing with that objection.

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References:	*Graffiti Vandalism Act 2016* (WA) City of Belmont Consolidated Local Laws 2020 CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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PUBLIC HEALTH ACT 2016 (WA) DELEGATIONS

8.1 Council to CEO

8.1.1 Appoint Authorised Officer or Approved Officer (Asbestos Regs)

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Enforcement Agency (defined as Local Government)
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Health (Asbestos) Regulations* 1992 (WA): r 15D(7) Infringement Notices
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Health (Asbestos) Regulations* 1992 (WA): r 15D(5) Infringement Notices
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	Authority to appoint a person or classes of persons as an authorised officer or approved officer for the purposes of the *Criminal Procedure Act* 2004 (WA) Part 2 [r 15D(5)].
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** a. Subject to each person so appointed being issued with a certificate, badge or identity card identifying the officer as a person authorised to issue infringement notices [r 15D(6)].
References:	*Public Health Act 2016* (WA) *Health (Asbestos) Regulations 1992* (WA) *Criminal Procedure Act 2004* (WA) *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Laws 2020* *City of Belmont Health Local Law 2012* CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005.

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8.1.2 Enforcement Agency Reports to the Chief Health Officer

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Enforcement Agency (defined as Local Government)
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Public Health Act 2016* (WA): s 21 Enforcement agency may delegate
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Public Health Act* 2016 (WA) s 22 Reports by and about enforcement agencies
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	1. Authority to prepare and provide to the Chief Health Officer, the Local Government's report on the performance of its functions under this Act and the performance of functions by persons employed or engaged by the City of Belmont [s 22(1)] 2. Authority to prepare and provide to the Chief Health Officer, a report detailing any proceedings for an offence under this Act [s 22(2)].
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** a. Subject to each person so appointed being issued with a certificate, badge or identity card identifying the officer as a person authorised to issue infringement notices [r 15D(6)].
References:	*Public Health Act 2016* (WA) s 20 Conditions on performance of functions by enforcement agencies. CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations* 1996 (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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8.1.3 Designate Authorised Officers

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Enforcement Agency (defined as Local Government)
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Public Health Act* 2016 (WA): s 21 Enforcement agency may delegate
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Public Health Act* 2016 (WA) s 24(1) and (3) Designation of authorised officers
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	1. Authority to designate a person or class of persons as authorised officers for the purposes of: i. The *Public Health Act 2016* (WA) or other specified Act ii. Specified provisions of the *Public Health Act 2016* (WA) or other specified Act iii. Provisions of the *Public Health Act 2016* (WA) or another specified Act, other than the specified provisions of that Act. Including: a. an environmental health officer or environmental health officers as a class; OR b. a person who is not an environmental health officer or a class of persons who are not environmental health officers, OR c. a mixture of the two. [s 24(1) and (3)].
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** 1. Subject to each person so appointed being; • Appropriately qualified and experienced [s 25(1)(a)]; and • Issued with a certificate, badge or identity card identifying the authorised officer [s 30 and 31]. 2. A Register (list) of authorised officers is to be maintained in accordance with s 27.
References:	*Public Health Act 2016* (WA) s 20 Conditions on performance of functions by enforcement agencies. s 25 Certain authorised officers required to have qualifications and experience. s 26 Further provisions relating to designations s 27 Lists of authorised officers to be maintained s 28 When designation as authorised officer ceases

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	s 29 Chief Health Officer may issue guidelines about qualifications and experience of authorised officers s 30 Certificates of authority s 31 Issuing and production of certificate of authority for purposes of other written laws s 32 Certificate of authority to be returned. s 136 Authorised officer to produce evidence of authority *Criminal Investigation Act 2006* (WA), Parts 6 and 13 – refer s 245 of the *Public Health Act* 2016 (WA) The Criminal Code, Chapter XXVI – refer s 252 of the *Public Health Act 2016* (WA) *Dog Act 1974* (WA) Cat Act 2011 (WA) *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* *City of Belmont Health Local Law 2012* CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.

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8.1.4 Determine Compensation of Seized Items

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Enforcement Agency (defined as Local Government)
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Public Health Act* 2016 (WA): s 21 Enforcement agency may delegate
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Public Health Act* 2016 (WA) s 264 Compensation
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	Authority, in response to an application for compensation, to determine compensation that is just and reasonable in relation to any item seized under Part 16 if there has been no contravention of the Act and the item cannot be returned or has in consequence of the seizure depreciated in value [s 264].
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Compensation is limited to a maximum value of $5000, with any proposal for compensation above this value to be referred for Council's determination.
References:	*Public Health Act 2016* (WA) s 20 Conditions on performance of functions by enforcement agencies. Note – Decisions under this delegation may be referred for review by the State Administration Tribunal *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* City of Belmont Health Local Law 2012 CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations* 1996 (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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8.1.5 Enforcement Orders

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Enforcement Agency (defined as Local Government)
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Public Health Act* 2016 (WA): s 21 Enforcement agency may delegate (1) A power or duty conferred or imposed on an enforcement agency may be delegated — (a) if the enforcement agency is the Chief Health Officer, in accordance with section 9; or (b) if the enforcement agency is a local government, to — (i) the chief executive officer of the local government; or (ii) an authorised officer designated by the local government;
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Public Health Act* 2016 (WA) s 216 Issue of enforcement orders s 219 Enforcement agency many implement enforcement order
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer Director Development and Communities Manager Safer Communities
Function:	Authority to : 1. issue an enforcement order under s216 of the *Public Health Act 2016* (WA) to a person where the person has not complied with an improvement notice issued under s212 of the *Public Health Act 2016* (WA) and 2. enforce any enforcement order issued under s216.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Nil
References:	*Public Health Act 2016* (WA) s 20 Conditions on performance of functions by enforcement agencies. Note – Decisions under this delegation may be referred for review by the State Administration Tribunal *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* City of Belmont Health Local Law 2002 CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy

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PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ACT 2005 (WA) DELEGATIONS

9.1 Council to CEO

9.1.1 Illegal Development

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Local Government
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	~~*Local Government Act* 1995 (WA)~~*LGA95 (WA)*: s 5.42(b) Delegation of some powers or duties to the CEO s 5.43 Limitations on delegations to the CEO
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Planning and Development Act* 2005 (WA): Section 214(2), (3) and (5)
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	1. Give a written direction to the owner or any other person undertaking an unauthorised development to stop, and not recommence, the development or that part of the development that is undertaken in contravention of the planning scheme, interim development order or planning control area requirements; 2. Give a written direction to the owner or any other person who undertook an unauthorised development: (a) to remove, pull down, take up, or alter the development; and (b) to restore the land as nearly as practicable to its condition immediately before the development started, to the satisfaction of the responsible authority. 3. Give a written direction to the person whose duty it is to execute work to execute that work where it appears that delay in the execution of the work to be executed under a planning scheme or interim development order would prejudice the effective operation of the planning scheme or interim development order.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** Nil
References:	*Planning and Development Act 2005* (WA)

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	Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 (WA) *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* Note –Decisions under this delegation may be referred for review by the State Administration Tribunal CP63 – Execution of Documents
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
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9.2 Local Planning Scheme 15– Council to CEO

9.2.1 Development Applications

Delegator: Power / Duty assigned in legislation to:	Local Government
Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 (WA)* Schedule 2, Part 10, s 82(1) Delegations by local government
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* (WA), Schedule 2 s 68 Determination of applications s 70 Form and date of determination s 77 Amending or cancelling applications *Planning and Development (Development Assessment Panel) Regulations 2011* (WA) 17A Amendment or cancellation of development approval by responsible authority.
Delegate:	Chief Executive Officer
Function:	Interpret and apply the provisions of Local Planning Scheme No. 15 and any relevant statutory planning framework, including Local and State Planning Policies. To determine development applications by issuing refusals, deemed refusals, approvals with relevant conditions and amendments to development approvals in respect of applications determined under delegated authority. Note: This delegation does not include any determinations or approvals relating to prescribed development approval functions or prescribed single house developments. (Reg 84A & 84B)

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Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** This delegation must not be exercised by the delegated officer where: • The estimated cost of development, excluding any development undertaken by the City, exceeds $5 million. • The City, or an authorised party acting on behalf of the City, is proposing development, unless the development is on land owned or under the care and control of the City and its estimated cost does not exceed $2 million. • The development proposal has a strategic impact and as a result involves issues in which Council has a direct interest. • A significant variation to the development standards listed in Local Planning Scheme No. 15 is evident. • A significant variation to a Local Planning Policy is evident and the variation is not consistent with the objectives of the Local Planning Policy. • A development application proposes a use which is a use that is not listed in the Local Planning Scheme No. 15 Zoning Table and the use has not previously been determined by Council. • A formal written objection has been received during the advertising of an application, unless in the opinion of the Chief Executive Officer or his delegate: a. The proposal is consistent with the objectives and intent of Local Planning Scheme No.15, the Residential Design Codes and any relevant Council Policy; and b. The objection can be overcome by imposing a condition on any approval granted, or modifying the design of the development; or c. The objection does not relate to the matter for which it has been referred and/or does not relate to valid planning and development considerations associated with the proposal; or d. The application is refused.

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	• A development application proposes a variation to the Deemed-to-Comply provisions - or the Element Objectives and/or Acceptable Outcomes - of the Residential Design Codes and that variation does not satisfy the related Design Principles - • The height of a proposed residential development exceeds three storeys or other height specified by Local Planning Scheme No. 15 or other statutory planning framework.
Specific Delegation to	Director Development and Communities Manager Planning Services Coordinator Planning Coordinator Planning Projects
Function:	**Amendments and Cancellations to Previously Approved Development** Authority is granted to determine applications to amend or cancel previously Council approved developments, and Development Assessment Panel Form 2 Applications
Specific Delegation to	Director Development and Communities Manager Planning Services
Function:	**Approvals for Development Applications – Use Not Listed – Types Previously Determined by Council** Authority granted to make determinations on development applications for "Use Not Listed" types that have previously been determined by Council.
References:	*Planning and Development Act 2005* (WA) *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* (WA) Residential Design Codes *City of Belmont Consolidated Local Law 2020* (WA) Note –Decisions under this delegation may be referred for review by the State Administrativeon Tribunal CP63 – Execution of Documents Policy
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005.

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9.2.2 Preliminary and Final Built Strata Approval

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Express Power to Delegate: Power that enables a delegation to be made	*Planning and Development Act 2005* (WA) s16 (3) (e) Delegation by Commission
Power or Duty Delegated:	*Planning and Development Act 2005* (WA) s16 (3) (e) ~~Delegation by Commission~~ *Strata Titles Act 1985* (WA) s15 s21 s22 s25 ~~Certificate of Commission; and~~ s27 ~~Review of Commission decision~~
Delegate:	Director Development and Communities Manager Planning Services Coordinator Planning Services Coordinator Planning Projects Senior Planning Officer
Function: This is a precis only. Delegates must act with full understanding of the legislation and conditions relevant to this delegation.	Determine applications for preliminary built strata approval, and final built strata approval and endorse the applicable form after the conditions preliminary strata plan approval have been fulfilled, as delegated by the Western Australian Planning Commission.
Council General Conditions on this Delegation:	Any person proposing to exercise a power under delegated authority shall comply with the Standard Conditions of Delegation and the following specific additional conditions for this delegation. **Additional Conditions:** This delegation must not be exercised by the delegated officer for applications that: • Propose the creation of a vacant lot; • Propose vacant air stratas in multi-tiered strata scheme developments; and • Where, in the opinion of the WAPC as notified to the relevant local government in writing, relate to a type of development and/or land within an area which is of state or regional significance, or in respect of which the WAPC has determined is otherwise in the public interest for the WAPC to determine the application.
References:	*Planning and Development Act 2005* (WA) Delegation 2020/01 (Refer Delegation 10.2.3)

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	Strata Titles Act 1985 (WA) Note –Decisions under this delegation may be referred for review by the State Administration Tribunal
Record Keeping:	Ensure that evidentiary documents that meet the requirements of *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (WA) r 19. Records of exercise of delegated authority to be retained in ECM index:11/005. Record details of documented procedures; the subsequent amendment of procedures and ECM-links to relevant evidentiary documents.
Version	Formerly DA22 Preliminary and Final Built Strata in 2020-2021 Delegation Register. Approved ELT 19/5/2021; OCM 22/6/2021 Item 12.6. Amended OCM 22/2/22 Change to Officer title Reviewed ELT 18/5/2022 OCM 28/6/2022 Minor removal of form and surplus wording from WAPC policy. Reviewed ELT 15/3/2023 OCM 26/4/2023 Reviewed ELT 9/4/2024 OCM 23/4/2024 Item 12.8

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STATUTORY AUTHORISATIONS AND DELEGATIONS TO LOCAL GOVERNMENT FROM STATE GOVERNMENT AUTHORITIES

10.1 Environmental Protection Act 1986 (WA)

10.1.1 Noise Control – Environmental Protection Notices [Reg 65(1)]
Delegation 52

10.1.2 Noise Management Plans – Keeping Logbooks, Noise Control Notices, Calibration and Approval of Non-Complying Events
Delegation 112

10.1.3 Noise Management Plans – Construction Sites
Delegation 119 EPA Noise Regulations

10.2 Planning and Development Act 2005 (WA)

10.2.1 Instrument of Authorisation – Sign Development Applications for Crown Land as Owner
WAPC_DEL_Authorisation_Instrument_Minister_of_Lands_(local_gov_CEOs).pdf

10.2.2 ~~Development Control Powers –~~ Powers of Local Governments ~~and DOT -~~ Metropolitan Region Scheme (~~DEL.2017/02)~~

Del 2025/04 Powers of Local Governments Metropolitan Region Scheme6

10.2.3 WA Planning Commission – Section 25 of the *Strata Titles Act 1985*
Powers of Local Governments - s 15 of the *Strata Titles Act 1985* (DEL.2020/01)

10.3 Main Roads Act 1930 (WA)

10.3.1 Traffic Management – Events on Roads & Works on Roads
Main Roads /Delegation of Authority For Parking Control on Verges of M... of Au...
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10.3.2 Control of Advertisements
Guidelines-for-advertising-signs-within-and-beyond-state-road-reserves.pdf
MRWA / Copy original delegation letter 28/05/73 - Control of advertisi...

10.4 Road Traffic (Vehicles) Act 2012 (WA)

10.4.1 Approval for Certain Local Government Vehicles as Special Use Vehicles

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Mayor Rossi, Cr Davis, Cr Harris, Cr Kulczycki, Cr Sekulla and Cr Sessions disclosed at Item 3 of the Agenda "Disclosure of Interest" an Impartiality Interest in the following item in accordance with Regulation 22 of the *Local Government (Model Code of Conduct) Regulations 2021*.

12.6 Adoption of 2025-26 Annual Budget

Voting Requirement	:	Absolute Majority
Subject Index	:	54/004
Location/Property Index	:	N/A
Application Index	:	N/A
Disclosure of any Interest	:	Nil
Previous Items	:	N/A
Applicant	:	N/A
Owner	:	N/A
Responsible Division	:	Corporate and Governance

Council role

Executive The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.

Purpose of report

To seek Council's formal adoption of the 2025-26 Budget in the prescribed manner including the imposition of differential and minimum rates, fees and charges and other budget related matters.

Summary and key issues

The City's Annual Budget must be adopted in the prescribed manner as per Attachment 12.6.1. The adoption of the budget enables the rates to be levied and budget information to be distributed to the community.

During the 2025-26 budget process each Division has reviewed its fees and charges and has made recommendations to Council to endorse the schedule of fees and charges at Attachment 12.6.3.

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Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Notes that four submissions were received in response to the Notice published in accordance with section 6.36(1) of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* and determines that no modifications are required to the advertised proposed rate or minimum payment for 2025-26 budget year.
2. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 6.2 of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* and Part 3 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (WA)*, adopts the Budget as contained in Attachment 12.6.1 of this agenda, for the City of Belmont for the 2025-26 financial year which includes the following:
    a. Statement of Comprehensive Income
    b. Statement of Cash Flows;
    c. Statement of Financial Activity;
    d. Notes to and Forming part of the budget.
3. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 6.2 of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* and Part 3 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (WA)*, adopts the detailed capital works program showing a total of $23,837,590 as contained in Attachment 12.6.2.
4. For the purpose of yielding the deficiency disclosed by the Municipal Fund Budget adopted at Recommendation 2 above, pursuant to Sections 6.32, 6.33, 6.34 and 6.35 of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* imposes the following differential general rates and minimum payments on Gross Rental Values.

Rate Category	Proposed Cents in Dollar	Proposed Minimum
Residential	6.5558	920
Commercial	7.8670	1,080
Industrial	8.5225	1,100

5. Further to item 4, endorses that payments in lieu of rates be rated at the Commercial Differential Rate in the dollar on Gross Rental Values.
6. Pursuant to Section 6.45 of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* and regulation 64 (2) of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (WA),* nominates the following due dates for the payment in full by instalments:

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  - Third instalment to be made on or before 12 January 2026, being not less than 2 months after the due date of the second instalment; and
  - Fourth instalment to be made on or before 13 March 2026, being not less than 2 months after the due date of the third instalment.

7. Pursuant to Section 6.46 of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA),* endorses to offer a discount of 5% against the rate levied to ratepayers who pay their rates in full, including all arrears, waste and service charges, on or before 2 September 2025 or 35 days after the date of issue appearing on the rate notice, whichever is the later.
8. Pursuant to Section 6.45 of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* and regulation 67 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (WA),* adopts an instalment administration charge where the owner has elected to pay rates (and service charges) through an instalment option of $0. This is applicable to the four-instalment option (unless waived in accordance with Council Policy - Financial Hardship) and to payments made in accordance with *SmoothRates.*
9. Pursuant to Section 6.45 of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* and regulation 68 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (WA),* adopts an interest rate of 0% where the owner has elected to pay rates and service charges through an instalment option. This is applicable to the four-instalment option (unless waived in accordance with Council Policy - Financial Hardship) and to payments made in accordance with *SmoothRates.*
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12. In accordance with the following, endorses the Council Member fees and allowances for 2025-26 as included in Note 11 of Attachment 12.6.1 of this agenda and minutes:

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Note:

Mayor Rossi put forward the following Alternative Motion.

Alternative Councillor Motion

Rossi moved, Sekulla seconded

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14. The sporting and cultural grants program be increased by $3,000 to increase domestic travel grants from $450 to $500 and international travel grants from $850 to $900.

Reasons

- Support rising travel costs:
  With the cost of flights, accommodation, and fuel continuing to rise, even a modest increase in grant amounts can help ease the pressure for individuals and families travelling to compete, whether they're juniors, adults, or seniors representing our City and state.
- Back our local talent:
  Belmont has produced outstanding athletes across all ages and codes. This increase shows we stand behind our people and believe in giving them the support they need to compete with pride - interstate, or overseas.

Carried by absolute majority 7 votes to 1

For: Davis, Harris, Marks, Rossi, Ryan, Sekulla and Sessions

Against: Kulczycki

Location

Not applicable.

Consultation

Intention to Implement Differential and Minimum Rates

In accordance with Section 6.36(1) of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* (the Act), notices which included relevant details of Council's intention to impose Differential and Minimum Rates and an invitation for submissions from electors and ratepayers in respect to the proposed differential rates were published in the following locations:

1. City's Website - 1 May 2025

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2. Noticeboard in the City's Library and Civic Centre - 1 May 2025
3. The Saturday West newspaper – 4 May 2025
4. PerthNow Southern newspaper – 1 May 2025

Submissions were required to be made in writing and provided by 4pm, 26 May 2025.

Four submissions were received, a listing of which is included as Confidential Attachment 12.6.5 to this report. A summary of the submissions received is provided below.

One submission raised concerns regarding a specific instance of service from a Belmont Community Watch Call Centre Operator. Whilst the City has responded to the specific issues raised, it does not consider a rate reduction for this reason is warranted.

One submission was supportive of the increase but raised concerns with the recent delegation to Adachi. It was suggested that the expended funds could be more appropriately used to benefit the City. Whilst the City has responded to the specific concerns raised, providing details as to the benefits to the community from the delegation, it does not consider a rate reduction for this reason is warranted.

One submission was not supportive of the increase and was concerned the increase will be adding to the current economic burden of residents. The proposed increase is a comparatively lower increase and results in a lower rate in the dollar and minimum rates levied by most other local governments. It is noted that the City's hardship policy provides relief for ratepayers who are experiencing financial difficulties. Additionally, the City offers a range of payment options to assist ratepayers to spread the cost of rates over the financial year. On this basis, the submission does not warrant reconsideration of the proposed differential rate in the dollar or minimum rate.

The final submission queried the calculation of rates and the basis on which they are determined. The City does not consider a rate reduction for this reason is warranted.

Strategic Community Plan implications

In accordance with the 2024–2034 Strategic Community Plan:

Key Performance Area: Performance

Outcome: 10. Effective leadership, governance and financial management.

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Policy implications

There are no policy implications associated with this report.

Statutory environment

In accordance with Section 6.2 of the Act and Part 3 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (WA)* (the Regulations) as amended, the 2024.25 Budget is presented in the prescribed manner for formal adoption. The Statutory Budget has been prepared incorporating the principles of the Australian Accounting Standards.

Section 6.16 (1) of the Act states that a local government may impose and recover a fee or charge for any goods or service it provides or proposes to provide and Section 6.16 (3) states further that the fees and charges are to be imposed when adopting the annual budget but may be:

a) imposed* during a financial year; and

b) amended* from time to time during a financial year.

* Absolute majority required.

It is a requirement under section 6.36 of the Act that where a Local Government elects to use differential rates then it shall advertise its intention to do so, and call for submissions for a period of at least 21 days before any further action occurs. Council is to consider any submission received and may impose the proposed rates with or without modification.

Background

The preparation of the 2025-26 draft budget commenced late in 2024, with a number of Information Forums and discussions being held with Elected Members, noting various established priorities and adopted strategies.

In accordance with Section 6.36 of the Act, Council advertised its intention to levy differential rates and the applicable rates in the dollar, together with minimum payments. The advertised rates in the dollar and minimum payments were calculated on a 3.6% increase in rates. Four submissions objecting to the proposed rate setting were received. As the matters raised in the objections did not warrant a change to the proposed rate setting, it is recommended that Council endorses the proposed Cents in Dollar and the Minimum Rate for each differential category without modification as reflected in the table below, pursuant to Section 6.36 (4) of the Act.

In accordance with Section 6.2 of the Act and the Regulations, the 2025-26 Budget is presented in the prescribed manner for formal adoption. The

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Statutory Budget has been prepared incorporating the principles of the Australian Accounting Standards and City's accounting policies.

To comply with the provisions of the Act, all fees and charges to be levied are also to be adopted by Council.

Report

There are several statutory processes that are required and have been met ensuring compliance with the Act and Regulations. The budgets for service delivery and infrastructure maintenance, together with a Capital Works Program, have been aligned to the City's asset management plans, project priorities and the City's Integrated Planning Framework. This ensures that the City's assets are improved, maintained and replaced at the appropriate time, thus complying with the City's long-term financial responsibilities.

The preparation of the 2025-26 budget has highlighted how challenging it is to try to meet the community's expectations, contain costs in a volatile domestic and international economy and keep rate increases at a moderate level. The 2025-26 budget has, however, achieved all these factors due to responsible and prudent budgeting.

Rate Setting

Further to the Ordinary Council Meeting held on the 15 April 2025, the following general rates and minimum payments for Residential, Commercial and Industrial ratepayers for rate setting purposes that equate to a 3.6% increase in the total rate levy were advertised:

Residential Category	Proposed Cents in the Dollar	Proposed Minimum $
Residential	6.5558	920
Commercial	7.8670	1,080
Industrial	8.5225	1,100

A balanced budget has been achieved with a 3.6% change in the rate yield as well as an allowance for rates growth in the form of interim rating. It is recommended that Council endorses the proposed Cents in Dollar and the Minimum Rate for each differential category without modification as reflected in the table above, pursuant to Section 6.36 (4) of the Act.

The following table shows a comparison of the City's rates against our neighbouring Councils for the 2024-25 year in addition to the proposed

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advertised rate increases for the 2025-26 year. When considered against neighbouring Councils with comparable property values, the City consistently charges lower rates.

Council	Avg GRV	Var to CoB	Avg Rates	Waste	Total Rates	Var to CoB	25-26 Inc
Bassendean	$18,983	(5%)	$2,041	$432	$2,473	29%	3.91%
Bayswater	$20,943	5%	$1,888	$411	$2,299	20%	3.50%
Canning	$24,269	21%	$1,683	$424	$2,107	10%	5.50%
Kalamunda	$22,323	11%	$2,135	$659	$2,794	46%	5.00%
Swan	$19,733	(2%)	$1,962	$491	$2,453	28%	4.00%
Victoria Park	$21,780	9%	$1,861	$592	$2,453	28%	5.00%
Belmont	**$20,039**		**$1,573**	**$337**	**$1,910**		**3.60%**

Emergency Services Levy

In contrast to the 3.6% increase in the total rate levy included in the proposed budget, the Emergency Services Levy (ESL) will increase by 4.5% to a minimum charge of $108 or maximum charge of $533 per household. ESL is a compulsory charge applicable to all properties in Western Australia, which is invoiced and collected by local governments on behalf of Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) via the rate notice.

Proposed Budget for 2025-26

The statutory budget is a key document in determining the City's ability to be able to maintain amenities and assets, provide services to the community and deliver key projects. A summary of some of the highlights of the 2025-26 budget is covered below. A detailed listing by department is included as an attachment to this report (Attachment 12.6.4).

Operating Revenue

Total operating revenue is projected to be $84,420,803 compared to $80,003,815 for the 2024-25 adopted budget.

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Income from fees and charges has increased in line with the proposed rate increase of 3.6%. Sanitation charges are proposed to increase in 2025-26, resulting in the base sanitation charge increasing from $337 to $360. Sanitation charges are a fee for service and aim to cover costs with any surpluses or losses historically offset by transfers through the Waste Management Reserve. The proposed charge reflects the partial offset of $30 per property of increased cost relating to the implementation of FOGO, utilising the Waste Management Reserve to continue to minimise the impact on ratepayers. FOGO is a direction from the State Government to reduce waste going to landfill.

Income from interest revenue has been budgeted to increase from the 2024-25 adopted budget as a result of interest rates remaining higher for longer during the 2024-25 year. This, in combination with responsible investment of City funds, has enabled the City to achieve additional interest revenue to reduce the amount of revenue required to be raised from rates and therefore reduce the impact on ratepayers.

Operating Expenditure

Total operating expenditure predicted for the 2025-26 budget is $88,596,522, compared to $84,090,254 in 2024-25.

Employee costs are expected to rise in line with the endorsed City of Belmont Industrial Agreement and mandatory superannuation guarantee payment contribution increase from 11.5% to 12%.

Materials and contract expenditure has increased by 4% from the 2024-25 budget in line with continued supply cost increases.

Capital Expenditure

Total capital expenditure predicted for 2025-26 budget is $23,837,592 in addition to $5,250,000 being transferred to the Capital Projects Reserve to fund capital works projects to occur over multiple financial years. An itemised listing of capital projects is included at Attachment 12.6.2, with significant project allocations for the 2025-26 financial year include the following:

- Wilson Park Precinct Redevelopment Zone 2 $6.3m
- Road and footpath renewal program $4.8m
- Streetscape enhancement renewals $1.6m
- Irrigation renewals $1.6m
- Fleet and plant replacement program $1.4m

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Reserves

As part of the 2025-26 budget, a review of the City's reserve accounts was undertaken with a view to review reserve purposes and consolidate where possible.

As part of the review, the following 3 reserves are to be introduced:

- Employee Entitlement Reserve - to part fund the long service leave liability of the City's staff in addition to providing funding for unforeseen expenditures relating to other employee entitlements.
- Infrastructure Reserve - for the enhancement, replacement and refurbishment of park and streetscape infrastructure assets or project works.
- Underground Power Reserve - to secure funding in relation to Underground Power Projects.

In addition, a number of reserves are to be closed, with their funds either combined with those held in other reserves with similar reserve purposes or funds returned to the municipal reserve. A summary is as follows:

- Long Service Leave Reserve – Salaries, Long Service Reserve – Wages and Miscellaneous Entitlement Reserve to be combined into the newly established Employee Entitlement Reserve.
- Parks Development Reserve, Urban Forest Strategy Management Reserve and Streetscape Reserve to be combined into the newly established Infrastructure Reserve.
- Land Acquisition Reserve to be combined with the existing Property Development Reserve.
- Administration Building Reserve and Ruth Faulkner Library Reserve to be combined with the existing Building Maintenance Reserve and renamed to the Building Reserve.
- Workers Compensation/Insurance Reserve to be renamed the Insurance Reserve.
- Aged Accommodation – Homeswest Reserve to be renamed the Aged Accommodation Reserve.
- Belmont District Band Reserve to be closed and funds returned to municipal.
- History Reserve to be closed and funds returned to municipal.

Details of all reserve transfers are included in Note 9 of Attachment 12.6.1.

Summary

Preparing the City's Annual Budget has been a very challenging process in the midst of economic factors such as rising inflation and the subsequent impact on

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the cost of living. Community expectations for continued and new services remain high and the desire to make Belmont a better place to live and work remains strong.

Balancing priorities and allocating sufficient funds to meet the community's needs is a key driver of the City's Annual Budget process. The budget has been collated considering our fiscal responsibility and to ensure the City continues to remain financially sustainable going forward.

Financial implications

The Annual Budget provides the financial framework for the City to provide the necessary resources to fulfil its strategic objectives, fulfil its statutory and compliance obligations, enhance the Community and its assets in accordance with City's Vision. As reported in the Rate Setting process a balanced budget has been achieved with a 3.6% change in the rate yield, as well as an allowance for rates growth in the form of interim rating.

Environmental implications

There are no environmental implications associated with this report.

Social implications

There are no social implications associated with this report.

Attachment details

Attachment No and title
1. Annual Budget 2025-26 [**12.6.1** - 28 pages]
2. Capital Summary 2025-26 [**12.6.2** - 2 pages]
3. Fees and Charges 2025-26 [**12.6.3** - 19 pages]
4. CONFIDENTIAL REDACTED - Submissions for Differential Rates - Belmont Connect (Confidential matter in accordance with Local Government Act 1995 (WA) Section 5.23(2)(b)) [**12.6.4** - 1 page]
5. Management Budget 2025-26 [**12.6.5** - 160 pages]

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CITY OF BELMONT

ANNUAL BUDGET

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995

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Belmont - City of Opportunity

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CITY OF BELMONT
STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
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	Note	2025/26 Budget	2024/25 Actual	2024/25 Budget
Revenue		$	$	$
Rates	2(a)	62,356,757	59,931,475	59,790,869
Grants, subsidies and contributions		2,408,129	2,854,573	2,425,280
Fees and charges	15	11,451,293	10,756,790	10,444,111
Interest revenue	10(a)	7,419,213	8,929,370	6,751,202
Other revenue		706,669	1,042,347	592,353
		84,342,061	83,514,555	80,003,815
Expenses				
Employee costs		(32,027,346)	(27,018,193)	(29,084,855)
Materials and contracts		(38,310,590)	(32,977,461)	(36,674,146)
Utility charges		(2,558,409)	(2,256,664)	(2,392,835)
Depreciation	6	(12,617,329)	(13,207,356)	(12,935,924)
Finance costs	10(c)	(488,408)	(520,949)	(520,949)
Insurance		(969,157)	(847,581)	(940,842)
Other expenditure		(1,580,553)	(1,497,512)	(1,543,703)
		(88,551,792)	(78,325,716)	(84,093,254)
		(4,209,731)	5,188,839	(4,089,439)
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions		7,041,351	4,446,028	3,566,506
Profit on asset disposals	5	78,742	91,136	87,469
Loss on asset disposals	5	(44,730)	(58,266)	0
Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit or loss		0	(8,872)	4,203
		7,075,363	4,470,026	3,658,178
Net result for the period		**2,865,632**	**9,658,865**	**(431,261)**
Total other comprehensive income for the period		**0**	**0**	**0**
Total comprehensive income for the period		**2,865,632**	**9,658,865**	**(431,261)**

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CITY OF BELMONT
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
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	Note	2025/26 Budget	2024/25 Actual	2024/25 Budget
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		$	$	$
Receipts				
Rates		63,356,757	58,951,714	60,290,869
Grants, subsidies and contributions		1,958,129	24,335,549	2,655,280
Fees and charges		11,451,293	10,756,790	10,444,111
Interest revenue		7,419,213	8,929,370	6,751,202
Goods and services tax received		0	268,962	0
Other revenue		706,669	1,042,347	592,353
		84,892,061	104,284,732	80,733,815
Payments				
Employee costs		(32,027,346)	(26,413,791)	(29,034,855)
Materials and contracts		(39,510,590)	(37,100,763)	(36,924,146)
Utility charges		(2,558,409)	(2,256,664)	(2,392,835)
Finance costs		(488,408)	(520,949)	(520,949)
Insurance paid		(969,157)	(847,581)	(940,842)
Other expenditure		(1,580,553)	(1,497,512)	(1,543,703)
		(77,134,463)	(68,637,260)	(71,357,330)
Net cash provided by operating activities	4	7,757,598	35,647,472	9,376,485
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES				
Payments for financial assets at fair value through profit and loss		0	(8,872)	0
Payments for purchase of property, plant & equipment	5(a)	(4,889,179)	(4,394,070)	(4,084,028)
Payments for construction of infrastructure	5(b)	(18,948,413)	(21,240,110)	(13,995,445)
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions		7,141,351	3,383,903	3,566,506
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment	5(a)	661,489	714,625	672,140
Net cash (used in) investing activities		(16,034,752)	(21,544,524)	(13,840,827)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES				
Repayment of borrowings	7(a)	(666,574)	(641,883)	(641,885)
Payments for principal portion of lease liabilities	8	(39,341)	(105,428)	(105,427)
Proceeds on disposal of financial assets at amortised cost - term deposits		0	(12,976,931)	
Net cash (used in) financing activities		(705,915)	(13,724,242)	(747,312)
Net increase (decrease) in cash held		(8,983,069)	378,706	(5,211,654)
Cash at beginning of year		23,812,333	23,433,627	22,989,328
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	4	**14,829,264**	**23,812,333**	**17,777,674**

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CITY OF BELMONT
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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OPERATING ACTIVITIES	Note	2025/26 Budget	2024/25 Actual	2024/25 Budget
		$	$	$
Revenue from operating activities				
General rates	2(a)(i)	47,354,737	44,947,202	45,259,803
Rates excluding general rates	2(a)	15,002,020	14,984,273	14,531,066
Grants, subsidies and contributions		2,408,129	2,854,573	2,425,280
Fees and charges	15	11,451,293	10,756,790	10,444,111
Interest revenue	10(a)	7,419,213	8,929,370	6,751,202
Other revenue		706,669	1,042,347	592,353
Profit on asset disposals	5	78,742	91,136	87,469
Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit or loss		0	(8,872)	4,203
		84,420,803	83,596,819	80,095,487
Expenditure from operating activities				
Employee costs		(32,027,346)	(27,018,193)	(29,084,855)
Materials and contracts		(38,310,590)	(32,977,461)	(36,674,146)
Utility charges		(2,558,409)	(2,256,664)	(2,392,835)
Depreciation	6	(12,617,329)	(13,207,356)	(12,935,924)
Finance costs	10(c)	(488,408)	(520,949)	(520,949)
Insurance		(969,157)	(847,581)	(940,842)
Other expenditure		(1,580,553)	(1,497,512)	(1,543,703)
Loss on asset disposals	5	(44,730)	(58,266)	0
		(88,596,522)	(78,383,982)	(84,093,254)
Non cash amounts excluded from operating activities	3(c)	12,637,893	13,350,231	12,829,160
Amount attributable to operating activities		**8,462,174**	**18,563,068**	**8,831,393**
INVESTING ACTIVITIES				
Inflows from investing activities				
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions		7,041,351	4,446,028	3,566,506
Proceeds from disposal of property, plant and equipment	5(a)	661,489	714,625	672,140
		7,702,840	5,160,653	4,238,646
Outflows from investing activities				
Payments for property, plant and equipment	5(a)	(4,889,179)	(4,394,070)	(4,084,028)
Payments for construction of infrastructure	5(b)	(18,948,413)	(21,240,110)	(13,995,445)
Payments for financial assets at fair value through profit and loss		0	(8,872)	0
		(23,837,592)	(25,643,052)	(18,079,473)
Amount attributable to investing activities		**(16,134,752)**	**(20,482,399)**	**(13,840,827)**
FINANCING ACTIVITIES				
Inflows from financing activities				
Transfers from reserve accounts	9(a)	28,065,103	10,325,254	11,309,790
		28,065,103	10,325,254	11,309,790
Outflows from financing activities				
Repayment of borrowings	7(a)	(666,574)	(641,883)	(641,885)
Payments for principal portion of lease liabilities	8	(39,341)	(105,428)	(105,427)
Transfers to reserve accounts	9(a)	(25,371,002)	(7,419,841)	(11,299,593)
		(26,076,917)	(8,167,152)	(12,046,905)
Amount attributable to financing activities		**1,988,186**	**2,158,102**	**(737,115)**
MOVEMENT IN SURPLUS OR DEFICIT				
Surplus at the start of the financial year	3	6,034,392	5,795,621	6,304,342
Amount attributable to operating activities		8,462,174	18,563,068	8,831,393
Amount attributable to investing activities		(16,134,752)	(20,482,399)	(13,840,827)
Amount attributable to financing activities		1,988,186	2,158,102	(737,115)
Surplus/(deficit) remaining after the imposition of general rates	3	**350,000**	**6,034,392**	**557,793**

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CITY OF BELMONT
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE BUDGET
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1 BASIS OF PREPARATION

The annual budget of the City of Belmont which is a Class 1 local government is a forward looking document and has been prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and accompanying regulations.

Local Government Act 1995 requirements
Section 6.4(2) of the *Local Government Act 1995* read with the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* prescribe that the annual budget be prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and, to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the Act, the Australian Accounting Standards. The Australian Accounting Standards (as they apply to local governments and not-for-profit entities) and Interpretations of the Australian Accounting Standards Board were applied where no inconsistencies exist.

The *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* specify that vested land is a right-of-use asset to be measured at cost, and is considered a zero cost concessionary lease. All right-of-use assets under zero cost concessionary leases are measured at zero cost rather than at fair value, except for vested improvements on concessionary land leases such as roads, buildings or other infrastructure which continue to be reported at fair value, as opposed to the vested land which is measured at zero cost. The measurement of vested improvements at fair value is a departure from *AASB 16 Leases* which would have required the City to measure any vested improvements at zero cost.

Accounting policies which have been adopted in the preparation of this annual budget have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise. Except for cash flow and rate setting information, the annual budget has been prepared on the accrual basis and is based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and liabilities.

The local government reporting entity
All funds through which the City controls resources to carry on its functions have been included in the financial statements forming part of this annual budget.

All monies held in the Trust Fund are excluded from the financial statements. A separate statement of those monies appears at Note 12 to the annual budget.

2024/25 actual balances
Balances shown in this budget as 2024/25 Actual are estimates as forecast at the time of preparation of the annual budget and are subject to final adjustments.

Budget comparative figures
Unless otherwise stated, the budget comparative figures shown in the budget relate to the original budget estimate for the relevant item of disclosure.

Comparative figures
Where required, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation for the current financial year.

Rounding off figures
All figures shown in this statement are rounded to the nearest dollar.

Statement of Cashflows
Investing and financing transactions that do not require the use of cash or cash equivalents shall be excluded from a statement of cash flows. Such transactions shall be disclosed elsewhere in the financial statements in a way that provides all the relevant information about these investing and financing activities.

Initial application of accounting standards
During the budget year, the below revised Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations are expected to be compiled, become mandatory and be applicable to its operations.
- *AASB 2020-1 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Classification of Liabilities as Current or Non-current*
- *AASB 2022-5 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Lease Liability in a Sale and Leaseback*
- *AASB 2022-6 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Non-current Liabilities with Covenants*
- *AASB 2023-1 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Supplier Finance Arrangements*
- *AASB 2023-3 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Disclosure of Non-current Liabilities with Covenants: Tier 2*
- *AASB 2024-1 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Supplier Finance Arrangements: Tier 2 Disclosures*

It is not expected these standards will have an impact on the annual budget.

- *AASB 2022-10 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Fair Value Measurement of Non-Financial Assets of Not-for-Profit Public Sector Entities*, became mandatory during the budget year. Amendments to AASB 13 *Fair Value Measurement* impacts the future determination of fair value when revaluing assets using the cost approach. Timing of future revaluations is defined by regulation 17A of *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*. Impacts of this pronouncement are yet to be quantified and are dependent on the timing of future revaluations of asset classes. No material impact is expected in relation to the 2025-26 statutory budget.

New accounting standards for application in future years
The following new accounting standards will have application to local government in future years:
- *AASB 2014-10 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Sale or Contribution of Assets between an Investor and its Associate or Joint Venture*
- *AASB 2024-4b Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Effective Date of Amendments to AASB 10 and AASB 128 [deferred AASB 10 and AASB 128 amendments in AASB 2014-10 apply]*
- *AASB 2022-9 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Insurance Contracts in the Public Sector*
- *AASB 2023-5 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Lack of Exchangeability*
- *AASB 18 (FP) Presentation and Disclosure in Financial Statements - (Appendix D) [for for-profit entities]*
- *AASB 18 (NFP/super) Presentation and Disclosure in Financial Statements - (Appendix D) [for not-for-profit and superannuation entities]*
- *AASB 2024-2 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Classification and Measurement of Financial Instruments*
- *AASB 2024-3 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Standards – Annual Improvements Volume 11*

It is not expected these standards will have an impact on the annual budget.

Critical accounting estimates and judgements
The preparation of the annual budget in conformity with Australian Accounting Standards requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that effect the application of policies and reported amounts of assets and liabilities, income and expenses.

The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances; the results of which form the basis of making the judgements about carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

As with all estimates, the use of different assumptions could lead to material changes in the amounts reported in the financial report.

The following are estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year and further information on their nature and impact can be found in the relevant note:
- Fair value measurement of assets carried at reportable value including:
  - Property, plant and equipment
  - Infrastructure
- Expected credit losses on financial assets
- Assets held for sale
- Impairment losses of non-financial assets
- Investment property
- Estimated useful life of intangible assets
- Measurement of employee benefits
- Measurement of provisions

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2. RATES AND SERVICE CHARGES

(a) Rating Information

Rate Description	Basis of valuation	Rate in dollar	Number of properties	Rateable value*	2025/26 Budgeted rate revenue	2025/26 Budgeted interim rates	2025/26 Budgeted total revenue	2024/25 Actual total revenue	2024/25 Budget total revenue
				$	$	$	$	$	$
(i) General rates									
Residential	Gross rental valuation	0.065558	20,026	372,212,106	24,401,481	257,769	24,659,250	23,002,107	23,433,812
Commercial	Gross rental valuation	0.078670	1,035	147,553,761	11,608,054	58,807	11,666,861	11,236,428	11,186,703
Industrial	Gross rental valuation	0.085225	483	129,405,999	11,028,626	0	11,028,626	10,708,667	10,639,288
Total general rates			21,544	649,171,866	47,038,161	316,576	47,354,737	44,947,202	45,259,803
		Minimum							
(ii) Minimum payment		$							
Residential	Gross rental valuation	920	1,495	17,588,468	1,375,400	0	1,375,400	1,744,200	1,336,720
Commercial	Gross rental valuation	1,080	142	997,975	153,360	0	153,360	155,100	147,680
Industrial	Gross rental valuation	1,100	8	77,155	8,800	0	8,800	8,050	8,480
Total minimum payments			1,645	18,663,598	1,537,560	0	1,537,560	1,907,350	1,492,880
Total general rates and minimum payments			23,189	667,835,464	48,575,721	316,576	48,892,297	46,854,552	46,752,683
(iii) Ex-gratia rates									
Airport Rates			1	198,238,543	15,595,426	0	15,595,426	15,127,795	15,012,867
Other Rates in Lieu			1	1,350,000	106,205	0	106,205	102,337	102,337
Total ex-gratia rates			2	199,588,543	15,701,631	0	15,701,631	15,230,132	15,115,204
					64,277,352	316,576	64,593,928	62,084,684	61,867,887
Discounts (Refer note 2(f))							(2,237,171)	(2,153,209)	(2,077,018)
Total rates					64,277,352	316,576	62,356,757	59,931,475	59,790,869
Late payment of rate or service charge interest							180,000	220,000	150,000
							180,000	220,000	150,000

*Rateable Value at time of adopting budget.

The City does not anticipate raising any specified area rates for the year ended 30th June 2026.

All rateable properties within the district used predominately for non-rural purposes are rated according to their Gross Rental Valuation (GRV), all other properties are rated according to their Unimproved Valuation (UV).

The general rates detailed for the 2025/26 financial year have been determined by Council on the basis of raising the revenue required to meet the estimated deficiency between the total estimated expenditure proposed in the budget and the estimated revenue to be received from all sources other than general rates and also considering the extent of any increase in rating over the level adopted in the previous year.

The minimum payments have been determined by Council on the basis that all ratepayers must make a reasonable contribution to the cost of local government services/facilities.

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2. RATES AND SERVICE CHARGES (CONTINUED)

(b) Interest Charges and Instalments - Rates and Service Charges

The following instalment options are available to ratepayers for the payment of rates and service charges.

Instalment options	Date due	Instalment plan admin charge	Instalment plan interest rate	Unpaid rates interest rates
		$	%	%
Option one				
Single full payment	2/09/2025	0	0.0%	11%*
Option two				
First instalment	2/09/2025	0	0.0%	11%*
Second instalment	3/11/2025	0	0.0%	11%*
Third instalment	12/01/2026	0	0.0%	11%*
Fourth instalment	13/03/2026	0	0.0%	11%*
Option three - SmoothRates (Fortnightly)				
20 payments	29/08/2025 - 22/05/2026	0	0.0%	11%*
Option three - SmoothRates (Monthly)				
10 payments	29/08/2025 - 29/05/2026	0	0.0%	11%*

**11% interest only applies for those ratepayers not on approved payment plans*

(c) Objectives and Reasons for Differential Rating

To provide equity in the rating of properties across the City the following rate categories have been determined for the implementation of differential rating.

(i) Differential general rate

The City has a net funding shortfall in it's Operational and Capital budget for 2025-26 of $62.3m, required to be made up from rates. This funding pays for infrastructure and services like roads, parks, streetscapes, library, museum, leisure centre and events, to name a few. We are proposing increasing rates by 3.6% for 2025-26 to ensure we can deliver these essential services and projects to our community.

Description	Characteristics	Objects
Residential	This rate category imposes a differential rate on land primarily used for residential purposes. The rate in the dollar has been determined on the basis that ratepayers make a reasonable contribution to the cost of local government services and facilities.	The objective of the residential rate category is to apply a base differential rate to land used for residential purposes and to act as the City's benchmark differential rate by which all other rated properties are assessed.
Commercial	This rate category imposes a differential general rate on land zoned under the Town Planning Scheme for commercial purposes.	The objective of this differential rate category is to raise sufficient revenue to offset the costs associated with increased maintenance of infrastructure, particularly transport related infrastructure, and higher levels of services associated with properties in this category.
Industrial	This rate category imposes a differential general rate on land zoned under the Town Planning Scheme for industrial purposes.	The objective of this differential rate category is to raise sufficient revenue to offset the costs associated with increased maintenance of infrastructure, particularly transport related infrastructure, and higher levels of services associated with properties in this category.

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2. RATES AND SERVICE CHARGES (CONTINUED)

(ii) Differential Minimum Payment

Description	Characteristics	Objects
Residential	This rate category imposes a differential rate on land primarily used for residential purposes. The rate in the dollar has been determined on the basis that ratepayers make a reasonable contribution to the cost of local government services and facilities.	The objective of the residential rate category is to apply a base differential rate to land used for residential purposes and to act as the City's benchmark differential rate by which all other rated properties are assessed.
Commercial	This rate category imposes a differential general rate on land zoned under the Town Planning Scheme for commercial purposes.	The objective of this differential rate category is to raise sufficient revenue to offset the costs associated with increased maintenance of infrastructure, particularly transport related infrastructure, and higher levels of services associated with properties in this category.
Industrial	This rate category imposes a differential general rate on land zoned under the Town Planning Scheme for industrial purposes.	The objective of this differential rate category is to raise sufficient revenue to offset the costs associated with increased maintenance of infrastructure, particularly transport related infrastructure, and higher levels of services associated with properties in this category.

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2. RATES AND SERVICE CHARGES (CONTINUED)

(d) Specified Area Rate

The City does not anticipate raising any specified area rates for the year ended 30th June 2026.

(e) Service Charges

The City does not anticipate raising any service charges for the year ended 30th June 2026.

(f) Early payment discounts

Rate, fee or charge to which discount is granted	Type	Discount %	Discount ($)	2025/26 Budget	2024/25 Actual	2024/25 Budget	Circumstances in which discount is granted
				$	$	$	
Differential Rates	Rate	5.0%	0	1,330,339	1,265,476	1,235,104	Payment received in full by the due date
Minimum Payments	Rate	5.0%	0	138,777	132,010	128,842	Payment received in full by the due date
Ex Gratia Rates	Rate	5.0%	0	768,055	755,723	713,072	Payment received in full by the due date
				2,237,171	2,153,209	2,077,018	

(g) Waivers or concessions

The City does not anticipate any waivers or concessions for the year ended 30th June 2026.

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3. NET CURRENT ASSETS

(a) Composition of estimated net current assets

	Note	2025/26 Budget 30 June 2026	2024/25 Actual 30 June 2025	2024/25 Budget 30 June 2025
Current assets		$	$	$
Cash and cash equivalents	4	14,829,264	23,812,333	17,777,674
Financial assets		52,496,278	52,496,278	29,118,043
Receivables		3,722,485	4,722,485	23,613,744
Contract assets		50,000	0	0
Inventories		234,387	234,387	276,212
Other assets		3,574,704	3,574,704	3,316,206
		74,907,118	84,840,187	74,101,879
Less: current liabilities				
Trade and other payables		(1,919,484)	(3,119,484)	(4,956,993)
Contract liabilities		(1,345,261)	(1,745,261)	(1,629,053)
Capital grant/contribution liability		0	0	(453,553)
Lease liabilities	8	(9,948)	(39,341)	(39,341)
Long term borrowings	7	(692,211)	(666,574)	(666,573)
Employee provisions		(4,791,653)	(4,791,653)	(4,273,584)
Other provisions		(744,717)	(644,717)	0
		(9,503,274)	(11,007,030)	(12,019,097)
Net current assets		65,403,844	73,833,157	62,082,782
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	3(b)	(65,053,844)	(67,798,765)	(61,524,989)
Net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity		350,000	6,034,392	557,793

(b) Current assets and liabilities excluded from budgeted deficiency

The following current assets and liabilities have been excluded from the net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation 32* to agree to the surplus/(deficit) after imposition of general rates.

Adjustments to net current assets				
Less: Cash - reserve accounts	9	(68,615,611)	(71,309,712)	(64,770,317)
Add: Current liabilities not expected to be cleared at end of year				
- Current portion of borrowings		692,211	666,574	666,573
- Current portion of lease liabilities		9,948	39,341	39,341
- Current portion of employee benefit provisions held in reserve		2,859,608	2,805,032	2,539,414
Total adjustments to net current assets		(65,053,844)	(67,798,765)	(61,524,989)

EXPLANATION OF DIFFERENCE IN NET CURRENT ASSETS AND SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)

Items excluded from calculation of budgeted deficiency

When calculating the budget deficiency for the purpose of Section 6.2 (2)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1995* the following amounts have been excluded as provided by *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 32* which will not fund the budgeted expenditure.

(c) Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities

The following non-cash revenue or expenditure has been excluded from amounts attributable to operating activities within the Statement of Financial Activity in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation 32.*

	Note	2025/26 Budget 30 June 2026	2024/25 Actual 30 June 2025	2024/25 Budget 30 June 2025
Adjustments to operating activities		$	$	$
Less: Profit on asset disposals	5	(78,742)	(91,136)	(87,469)
Less: Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit and loss				(4,203)
Add: Loss on asset disposals	5	44,730	58,266	0
Add: Depreciation	6	12,617,329	13,207,356	12,935,924
Movement in current employee provisions associated with restricted cash		54,576	265,618	(15,092)
Non-cash movements in non-current assets and liabilities:				
- Pensioner deferred rates		0	(89,873)	
Non cash amounts excluded from operating activities		12,637,893	13,350,231	12,829,160

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3. NET CURRENT ASSETS

(d) MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

CURRENT AND NON-CURRENT CLASSIFICATION
The asset or liability is classified as current if it is expected to be settled within the next 12 months, being the City's operational cycle. In the case of liabilities where the City does not have the unconditional right to defer settlement beyond 12 months, such as vested long service leave, the liability is classified as current even if not expected to be settled within the next 12 months. Inventories held for trading are classified as current or non-current based on the City's intentions to release for sale.

TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES
Trade and other payables represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the City prior to the end of the financial year that are unpaid and arise when the City becomes obliged to make future payments in respect of the purchase of these goods and services. The amounts are unsecured, are recognised as a current liability and are normally paid within 30 days of recognition. The carrying amounts of trade and other payables are considered to be the same as their fair values, due to their short-term nature.

PREPAID RATES
Prepaid rates are, until the taxable event has occurred (start of the next financial year), refundable at the request of the ratepayer. Rates received in advance are initially recognised as a financial liability. When the taxable event occurs, the financial liability is extinguished and the City recognises revenue for the prepaid rates that have not been refunded.

INVENTORIES
General
Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less the estimated costs of completion and the estimated costs necessary to make the sale.

SUPERANNUATION
The City contributes to a number of superannuation funds on behalf of employees. All funds to which the City contributes are defined contribution plans.

INVENTORY - LAND HELD FOR RESALE
Land held for development and sale is valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost includes the cost of acquisition, development, borrowing costs and holding costs until completion of development. Finance costs and holding charges incurred after development is completed are expensed.

Gains and losses are recognised in profit or loss at the time of signing an unconditional contract of sale if significant risks and rewards, and effective control over the land, are passed on to the buyer at this point.

Inventory - land held for resale is classified as current except where it is held as non-current based on the City's intentions to release for sale.

GOODS AND SERVICES TAX (GST)
Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are presented as operating cash flows.

CONTRACT LIABILITIES
Contract liabilities represent the City's obligation to transfer goods or services to a customer for which the City has received consideration from the customer.

Contract liabilities represent obligations which are not yet satisfied. Contract liabilities are recognised as revenue when the performance obligations in the contract are satisfied.

TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES
Trade and other receivables include amounts due from ratepayers for unpaid rates and service charges and other amounts due from third parties for grants, contributions, reimbursements, and goods sold and services performed in the ordinary course of business.

Trade and other receivables are recognised initially at the amount of consideration that is unconditional, unless they contain significant financing components, when they are recognised at fair value.

Trade receivables are held with the objective to collect the contractual cashflows and therefore the City measures them subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

Due to the short term nature of current receivables, their carrying amount is considered to be the same as their fair value. Non-current receivables are indexed to inflation, any difference between the face value and fair value is considered immaterial.

The City applies the AASB 9 simplified approach to measuring expected credit losses using a lifetime expected loss allowance for all trade receivables. To measure the expected credit losses, rates receivable are separated from other trade receivables due to the difference in payment terms and security for rates receivable.

PROVISIONS
Provisions are recognised when the City has a present legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured.

Provisions are measured using the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
Short-term employee benefits
Provision is made for the City's obligations for short-term employee benefits. Short term employee benefits are benefits (other than termination benefits) that are expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service, including wages, salaries and sick leave. Short-term employee benefits are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled.

The City's obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages, salaries and sick leave are recognised as a part of current trade and other payables in the determination of the net current asset position.
The City's obligations for employees' annual leave and long service leave entitlements are recognised as provisions in the determination of the net current asset position.

Other long-term employee benefits
Long-term employee benefits provisions are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that have maturity dates that approximate the terms of the obligations. Any remeasurements for changes in assumptions of obligations for other long-term employee benefits are recognised in profit or loss in the periods in which the changes occur.

The City's obligations for long-term employee benefits are presented as non-current provisions in its statement of financial position, except where the City does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the end of the reporting period, in which case the obligations are presented as current provisions.

CONTRACT ASSETS
Contract assets primarily relate to the City's right to consideration for work completed but not billed at the end of the period.

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4. RECONCILIATION OF CASH

For the purposes of the Statement of Cash Flows, cash includes cash and cash equivalents, net of outstanding bank overdrafts. Estimated cash at the end of the reporting period is as follows:

	Note	2025/26 Budget	2024/25 Actual	2024/25 Budget
		$	$	$
Cash at bank and on hand		2,376,160	11,359,229	17,652,670
Term deposits		12,453,104	12,453,104	125,004
Total cash and cash equivalents		14,829,264	23,812,333	17,777,674
Held as				
- Unrestricted cash and cash equivalents		20,444,074	26,733,042	4,040,385
- Restricted cash and cash equivalents		(5,614,810)	(2,920,709)	13,737,289
	3(a)	14,829,264	23,812,333	17,777,674
Restrictions				
The following classes of assets have restrictions imposed by regulations or other externally imposed requirements which limit or direct the purpose for which the resources may be used:				
- Cash and cash equivalents		(5,614,810)	(2,920,709)	13,737,289
- Restricted financial assets at amortised cost - term deposits		69,280,630	69,280,630	60,140,445
		63,665,820	66,359,921	73,877,734
The assets are restricted as a result of the specified purposes associated with the liabilities below:				
Reserve accounts	9	63,665,820	66,359,921	73,424,181
Unspent capital grants, subsidies and contribution liabilities		0	0	453,553
		63,665,820	66,359,921	73,877,734
Reconciliation of net cash provided by operating activities to net result				
Net result		2,865,632	9,658,865	(431,261)
Depreciation	6	12,617,329	13,207,356	12,935,924
(Profit)/loss on sale of asset	5	(34,012)	(32,870)	(87,469)
Adjustments to fair value of financial assets at fair value through profit and loss		0	8,872	(4,203)
(Increase)/decrease in receivables		1,000,000	20,367,309	500,000
(Increase)/decrease in contract assets		(50,000)	37,717	0
(Increase)/decrease in inventories		0	27,952	0
(Increase)/decrease in other assets		0	(91,090)	0
Increase/(decrease) in payables		(1,200,000)	(4,060,164)	(250,000)
Increase/(decrease) in contract liabilities		(400,000)	365,151	230,000
Increase/(decrease) in unspent capital grants		0	(906,148)	0
Increase/(decrease) in other provision		100,000	(155,977)	0
Increase/(decrease) in employee provisions		0	604,402	50,000
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions		(7,141,351)	(3,383,903)	(3,566,506)
Net cash from operating activities		7,757,598	35,647,472	9,376,485

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICES

CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS
Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, cash at bank, deposits available on demand with banks, other short term highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value and bank overdrafts.

Bank overdrafts are shown as short term borrowings in current liabilities in Note 3 - Net Current Assets.

FINANCIAL ASSETS AT AMORTISED COST
The City classifies financial assets at amortised cost if both of the following criteria are met:
- the asset is held within a business model whose objective is to collect the contractual cashflows, and
- the contractual terms give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest.

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5. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	2025/26 Budget					2024/25 Actual					2024/25 Budget			
	Additions	Disposals - Net Book Value	Disposals - Sale Proceeds	Disposals - Profit	Disposals - Loss	Additions	Disposals - Net Book Value	Disposals - Sale Proceeds	Disposals - Profit	Disposals - Loss	Additions	Disposals - Net Book Value	Disposals - Sale Proceeds	Disposals - Profit
(a) Property, Plant and Equipment	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Buildings - non-specialised	2,490,703	0	0	0	0	2,085,352	0	0	0	0	1,735,558	0	0	0
Furniture and equipment	980,000	0	0	0	0	1,108,591	0	0	0	0	1,015,181	0	0	0
Plant and equipment	1,368,476	(627,477)	661,489	78,742	(44,730)	1,200,127	(681,755)	714,625	91,136	(58,266)	1,283,289	(584,671)	672,140	87,469
Other property, plant and equipment [de	50,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	50,000	0	0	0
Total	4,889,179	(627,477)	661,489	78,742	(44,730)	4,394,070	(681,755)	714,625	91,136	(58,266)	4,084,028	(584,671)	672,140	87,469
(b) Infrastructure														
Infrastructure - roads	4,447,827	0	0	0	0	5,091,006	0	0	0	0	4,377,589	0	0	0
Infrastructure - footpaths	435,101	0	0	0	0	905,697	0	0	0	0	870,175	0	0	0
Infrastructure - drainage	339,574	0	0	0	0	405,707	0	0	0	0	716,625	0	0	0
Infrastructure - reserve improvements	13,725,911	0	0	0	0	14,837,700	0	0	0	0	8,031,056	0	0	0
Total	18,948,413	0	0	0	0	21,240,110	0	0	0	0	13,995,445	0	0	0
Total	23,837,592	(627,477)	661,489	78,742	(44,730)	25,634,180	(681,755)	714,625	91,136	(58,266)	18,079,473	(584,671)	672,140	87,469

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

RECOGNITION OF ASSETS
Assets for which the fair value as at the date of acquisition is under $5,000 are not recognised as an asset in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation 17A (5)* . These assets are expensed immediately.

Where multiple individual low value assets are purchased together as part of a larger asset or collectively forming a larger asset exceeding the threshold, the individual assets are recognised as one asset and capitalised.

GAINS AND LOSSES ON DISPOSAL
Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains and losses are included in profit or loss in the period which they arise.

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6. DEPRECIATION

	2025/26 Budget	2024/25 Actual	2024/25 Budget
	$	$	$
By Class			
Buildings	3,370,676	3,386,105	3,316,515
Furniture and equipment	704,867	694,528	680,254
Plant and equipment	248,419	778,448	762,450
Infrastructure - roads	4,057,279	4,062,641	3,979,147
Infrastructure - footpaths	1,145,843	1,164,880	1,140,940
Infrastructure - drainage	1,183,667	1,203,722	1,178,984
Infrastructure - reserve improvements	1,691,800	1,727,066	1,691,572
Other infrastructure - carparks	119,384	121,889	119,384
Intangible assets - corporate website	95,394	68,077	66,678
	12,617,329	13,207,356	12,935,924
By Program			
Governance	412,261	420,327	411,689
General purpose funding	21,018	32,009	31,351
Law, order, public safety	258,594	238,407	233,507
Health	90,495	91,413	89,534
Education and welfare	100,110	116,575	114,179
Housing	145,916	148,978	145,916
Community amenities	4,081	6,989	6,845
Recreation and culture	3,234,687	3,354,280	3,285,344
Transport	6,790,908	7,238,857	7,090,087
Economic services	1,506,162	1,486,183	1,455,640
Other property and services	53,097	73,339	71,832
	12,617,329	13,207,356	12,935,924

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

DEPRECIATION
The depreciable amount of all fixed assets including buildings but excluding freehold land, are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the individual asset's useful life from the time the asset is held ready for use. Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful life of the improvements.

The assets residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

Major depreciation periods used for each class of depreciable asset are:

Buildings	25 to 80 years
Furniture and equipment	3 to 20 years
Plant and equipment	3 to 15 years
Infrastructure - roads	up to 70 years
Infrastructure - footpaths	20 to 50 years
Infrastructure - drainage	up to 200 years
Infrastructure - reserve improvements	5 to 80 years
Other infrastructure - carparks	35 to 70 years
Intangible assets - corporate website	3 years

AMORTISATION
The depreciable amount of all intangible assets with a finite useful life, are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the individual asset's useful life from the time the asset is held for use.

The assets residual value of intangible assets is considered to be zero and useful live and amortisation method are reviewed at the end of each financial year.

Amortisation is included within Depreciation on non-current assets in the Statement of Comprehensive Income.

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7. BORROWINGS

(a) Borrowing repayments

Movement in borrowings and interest between the beginning and the end of the current financial year.

Purpose	Loan Number	Institution	Interest Rate	Budget Principal 1 July 2025	2025/26 Budget New Loans	2025/26 Budget Principal Repayments	Budget Principal outstanding 30 June 2026	2025/26 Budget Interest Repayments	Actual Principal 1 July 2024	2024/25 Actual New Loans	2024/25 Actual Principal Repayments	Actual Principal outstanding 30 June 2025	2024/25 Actual Interest Repayments	Budget Principal 1 July 2024	2024/25 Budget New Loans	2024/25 Budget Principal Repayments	Budget Principal outstanding 30 June 2025	2024/25 Budget Interest Repayments
				$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
New Community Centre	183	WATC	3.8%	10,976,369	0	(666,574)	10,309,795	(486,843)	11,618,252	0	(641,883)	10,976,369	(516,281)	10,682,228	0	(641,885)	10,040,343	(516,281)
				10,976,369	0	(666,574)	10,309,795	(486,843)	11,618,252	0	(641,883)	10,976,369	(516,281)	10,682,228	0	(641,885)	10,040,343	(516,281)

All borrowing repayments, other than self supporting loans, will be financed by general purpose revenue.

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7. BORROWINGS

(b) New borrowings - 2025/26

The City does not intend to undertake any new borrowings for the year ended 30th June 2026

(c) Unspent borrowings

The City had no unspent borrowing funds as at 30th June 2025 nor is it expected to have unspent borrowing funds as at 30th June 2026.

(d) Credit Facilities

	2025/26 Budget	2024/25 Actual	2024/25 Budget
	$	$	$
Undrawn borrowing facilities credit standby arrangements			
Bank overdraft limit	200,000	200,000	200,000
Bank overdraft at balance date	0	0	0
Credit card limit	60,000	60,000	100,000
Credit card balance at balance date	0	15,000	0
Total amount of credit unused	260,000	275,000	300,000
Loan facilities			
Loan facilities in use at balance date	10,309,795	10,976,369	10,040,343

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

BORROWING COSTS
The City has elected to recognise borrowing costs as an expense when incurred regardless of how the borrowings are applied.

Fair values of borrowings are not materially different to their carrying amounts, since the interest payable on those borrowings is either close to current market rates or the borrowings are of a short term nature.
Borrowings fair values are based on discounted cash flows using a current borrowing rate.

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8. LEASE LIABILITIES

Purpose	Lease Number	Institution	Lease Interest Rate	Lease Term	Budget Lease Principal 1 July 2025	2025/26 Budget New Leases	2025/26 Budget Lease Principal Repayments	Budget Lease Principal outstanding 30 June 2026	2025/26 Budget Lease Interest Repayments	Actual Principal 1 July 2024	2024/25 Actual New Leases	2024/25 Actual Lease Principal repayments	Actual Lease Principal outstanding 30 June 2025	2024/25 Actual Lease Interest repayments	Budget Principal 1 July 2024	2024/25 Budget New Leases	2024/25 Budget Lease Principal repayments	Budget Lease Principal outstanding 30 June 2025	2024/25 Budget Lease Interest repayments
					$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Parking Sensors	20200618	Database Consu	4.50%	3 years	57,042	0	(39,341)	17,701	(1,565)	104,413	0	(47,371)	57,042	(3,659)	104,413	0	(47,371)	57,042	(3,659)
Cardio Equipment	E6TEC63884	MAIA	3.82%	3 years	0	0	0	0	0	58,057	0	(58,057)	0	(1,009)	58,056	0	(58,056)	0	(1,009)
					57,042	0	(39,341)	17,701	(1,565)	162,470	0	(105,428)	57,042	(4,668)	162,469	0	(105,427)	57,042	(4,668)

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

LEASES

At the inception of a contract, the City assesses whether the contract is, or contains, a lease. A contract is, or contains, a lease if the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration.

At the commencement date, a right-of-use asset is recognised at cost and a lease liability at the present value of the lease payments that are not paid at that date. The lease payments are discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease, if that rate can be readily determined. If that rate cannot be readily determined, the City uses its incremental borrowing rate.

LEASE LIABILITIES

The present value of future lease payments not paid at the reporting date discounted using the incremental borrowing rate where the implicit interest rate in the lease is not readily determined.

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9. RESERVE ACCOUNTS

(a) Reserve Accounts - Movement

	2025/26 Budget				2024/25 Actual				2024/25 Budget			
	Opening Balance	Transfer to	Transfer (from)	Closing Balance	Opening Balance	Transfer to	Transfer (from)	Closing Balance	Opening Balance	Transfer to	Transfer (from)	Closing Balance
	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Restricted by legislation												
(a) Car Parking Reserve	70,842	4,511	0	75,353	67,592	3,250	0	70,842	67,645	2,956	0	70,601
	70,842	4,511	0	75,353	67,592	3,250	0	70,842	67,645	2,956	0	70,601
Restricted by council												
(b) Administration Building Reserve	269,936	17,187	(287,123)	0	257,553	12,383	0	269,936	257,768	11,264	0	269,032
(c) Aged Accommodation Reserve	1,076,273	67,435	0	1,143,708	1,010,521	65,752	0	1,076,273	980,051	51,084	0	1,031,135
(d) Aged Community Care Reserve	250,392	15,943	0	266,335	238,905	11,487	0	250,392	239,107	10,449	0	249,556
(e) Aged Persons Housing Reserve	4,315	16,344	0	20,659	244,913	11,776	(252,374)	4,315	467,246	32,618	(309,374)	190,490
(f) Aged Services Reserve	1,218,044	77,555	0	1,295,599	1,162,167	55,877	0	1,218,044	1,163,138	50,828	0	1,213,966
(g) Ascot Waters Marina Maintenance & Restoration	1,109,241	73,811	(50,000)	1,133,052	1,106,061	53,180	(50,000)	1,109,241	1,057,555	48,399	(50,000)	1,055,954
(h) Belmont District Band Reserve	53,720	3,420	(57,140)	0	51,256	2,464	0	53,720	51,297	2,242	0	53,539
(i) Belmont Oasis Refurbishment Reserve	4,734,561	301,458	(283,163)	4,752,856	4,517,364	217,197	0	4,734,561	4,521,127	197,568	0	4,718,695
(j) Belmont Trust Reserve	1,545,771	112,196	(202,324)	1,455,643	1,681,259	80,836	(216,324)	1,545,771	1,707,597	74,620	(216,324)	1,565,893
(k) Building Reserve	4,766,960	374,132	(525,000)	4,616,092	4,739,102	227,858	(200,000)	4,766,960	5,022,812	233,538	(200,000)	5,056,350
(l) Capital Projects Reserve	5,222,526	5,250,000	(815,500)	9,657,026	5,827,421	1,588,913	(2,193,808)	5,222,526	3,801,763	7,844,987	(705,161)	10,941,589
(m) Carry Forward Projects Reserve	1,932,342	0	(1,760,000)	172,342	1,744,079	1,760,000	(1,571,737)	1,932,342	3,508,977	(25,166)	(2,738,320)	745,491
(n) District Valuation Reserve	214,819	1,580	(214,790)	1,609	23,680	191,139	0	214,819	108,999	96,049	0	205,048
(o) Election Expenses Reserve	158,906	567	(152,439)	7,034	8,497	150,409	0	158,906	43,723	81,412	0	125,135
(p) Employee Entitlements Reserve	0	2,859,608	0	2,859,608	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(q) Environment Reserve	972,452	61,918	(808,095)	226,275	927,841	44,611	0	972,452	928,453	69,281	0	997,734
(r) Faulkner Park Retirement Village Buy Back Reserve	2,691,625	171,380	0	2,863,005	2,568,147	123,478	0	2,691,625	2,590,287	112,319	0	2,702,606
(s) Faulkner Park Retirement Village Owners Maintenance Reserve	550,353	35,042	(200,000)	385,395	525,106	25,247	0	550,353	532,453	31,613	0	564,066
(t) History Reserve	190,193	12,110	(202,303)	0	181,468	8,725	0	190,193	181,622	7,937	0	189,559
(u) Information Technology Reserve	1,579,440	100,566	0	1,680,006	1,506,984	72,456	0	1,579,440	1,448,239	65,908	0	1,514,147
(v) Infrastructure Reserve	0	202,988	0	202,988	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(w) Insurance Reserve	1,486,055	94,620	0	1,580,675	1,417,883	68,172	0	1,486,055	1,301,180	0	0	1,301,180
(x) Land Acquisition Reserve	11,569,950	736,679	(12,306,629)	0	11,039,182	530,768	0	11,569,950	11,047,425	467,902	0	11,515,327
(y) Long Service Leave Reserve - Salaries	1,690,953	140,374	(1,831,327)	0	2,103,512	101,138	(513,697)	1,690,953	1,520,081	86,855	(143,273)	1,463,663
(z) Long Service Leave Reserve - Wages	321,065	24,068	(345,133)	0	360,665	17,341	(56,941)	321,065	231,924	11,137	(5,753)	237,308
(aa) Miscellaneous Entitlements Reserve	793,014	52,812	(845,826)	0	791,398	38,051	(36,435)	793,014	802,501	35,942	0	838,443
(ac) Plant Replacement Reserve	1,467,617	110,123	(415,605)	1,162,135	1,650,203	826,840	(1,009,426)	1,467,617	1,482,390	662,491	(323,278)	1,821,603
(ad) Property Development Reserve	15,273,114	13,479,331	(6,284,341)	22,468,104	17,573,013	844,917	(3,144,816)	15,273,114	21,754,992	703,244	(5,347,558)	17,110,678
(ae) Public Art Reserve	371,838	27,859	(24,000)	375,697	417,466	20,072	(65,700)	371,838	417,826	18,870	(30,000)	406,696
(af) Ruth Faulkner Library Reserve	52,522	3,344	(55,866)	0	50,113	2,409	0	52,522	50,154	2,192	0	52,346
(ag) Streetscapes Reserve	25,814	35,829	(61,643)	0	536,898	25,814	(536,898)	25,814	537,345	23,481	0	560,826
(ah) Urban Forest Strategy Management Reserve	132,884	8,461	(141,345)	0	126,788	6,096	0	132,884	0	5,545	0	5,545
(ai) Waste Management Reserve	4,562,384	320,873	(195,511)	4,687,746	4,808,297	231,185	(477,098)	4,562,384	126,892	282,028	(1,240,749)	(831,829)
(aj) Underground Power Reserve	0	576,878	0	576,878	0	0	0	0	5,481,809	0	0	5,481,809
	66,289,079	25,366,491	(28,065,103)	63,590,467	69,197,742	7,416,591	(10,325,254)	66,289,079	73,366,733	11,296,637	(11,309,790)	73,353,580
	66,359,921	25,371,002	(28,065,103)	63,665,820	69,265,334	7,419,841	(10,325,254)	66,359,921	73,434,378	11,299,593	(11,309,790)	73,424,181

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9. RESERVE ACCOUNTS

(b) Reserve Accounts - Purposes

In accordance with Council resolutions in relation to each reserve account, the purpose for which the reserves are set aside are as follows:

Reserve name	Anticipated date of use	Purpose of the reserve
Restricted by legislation		
(a) Car Parking Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to fund any activities that create or enhance car parks and includes funds received as cash in lieu for this purpose.
Restricted by council		
(b) Administration Building Reserve	2026	This reserve is used to fund the refurbishment of the City's administration building.
(c) Aged Accommodation Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to provide for the long term maintenance of Gabriel Gardens and Orana aged housing units.
(d) Aged Community Care Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to fund the provision of aged care community services within the City.
(e) Aged Persons Housing Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to manage the surplus/deficit position and capital improvements of the City's aged housing centres.
(f) Aged Services Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to fund the provision of aged services within the City.
(g) Ascot Waters Marina Maintenance & Restoration	Ongoing	This reserve is used to provide for the ongoing maintenance and future redevelopment needs of the marina at Ascot Waters.
(h) Belmont District Band Reserve	2026	This reserve is used to provide funds for the replacement and acquisition of instruments for the Belmont District Band.
(i) Belmont Oasis Refurbishment Reserve	2031	This reserve is used to fund the future refurbishment of the Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre.
(j) Belmont Trust Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to fund costs in relation to the Belmont Trust land.
(k) Building Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to fund the replacement and refurbishment of the City's Building assets or project works.
(l) Capital Projects Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to manage municipal funding for capital works projects to occur over multiple financial years.
(m) Carry Forward Projects Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to manage municipal funding for incomplete projects carried forward to the following financial year.
(n) District Valuation Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to spread the costs of the triennial revaluation of properties for rating purposes over three years.
(o) Election Expenses Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to spread the costs of the biennial Council elections over two years.
(p) Employee Entitlements Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to part fund the long service leave liability of the City's staff in addition to providing funding for unforeseen expenditures relating to other employee entitlements.
(q) Environment Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to fund environmental programs.
(r) Faulkner Park Retirement Village Buy Back Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to fund the future buy-back of the Faulkner Park Retirement Village from existing residents.
(s) Faulkner Park Retirement Village Owners Maintenance Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to provide for the future major maintenance and refurbishment requirements at the Faulkner Park Retirement Village.
(t) History Reserve	2026	This reserve is used to provide for the future costs associated with the acquisition, recording, preservation and display of articles and information associated with the history of the City.
(u) Information Technology Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used for the replacement and enhancement of the City's core business hardware and software requirements.
(v) Infrastructure Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used for the enhancement, replacement and refurbishment of park and streetscape infrastructure assets or project works.
(w) Insurance Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to fund self insurance expenses and major fluctuations in insurance premiums.
(x) Land Acquisition Reserve	2026	This reserve is used for the acquisition and/or redevelopment of land and buildings and receives the proceeds of any land or building sales.
(y) Long Service Leave Reserve - Salaries	2026	This reserve is used to part fund the long service leave liability of the City's salaried staff.
(z) Long Service Leave Reserve - Wages	2026	This reserve is used to part fund the long service leave liability of the City's waged staff.
(aa) Miscellaneous Entitlements Reserve	2026	This reserve is used to provide funding for unforeseen expenditures relating to staff and entitlements.
(ab) Parks Development Reserve	2026	This reserve is used to provide for future development of the City's Parks including playgrounds and irrigation.
(ac) Plant Replacement Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to fund the shortfall between income generated through plant operation recoveries and replacement costs of the City's
(ad) Property Development Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to fund any property development within the City including the acquisition and/or redevelopment of land and buildings. This reserve also receives the proceeds of any land or building sales.
(ae) Public Art Reserve	2026	This reserve is used to fund the acquisition of public art for display in the City, as well as to support alternative arts initiatives, including community-driven projects, ephemeral or temporary art installations, and artist studios or workshops.
(af) Ruth Faulkner Library Reserve	2026	This reserve is used for capital improvements to the City's library.
(ag) Streetscapes Reserve	2026	This reserve is used to fund shopping centre revitalisation and streetscape enhancements.
(ah) Urban Forest Strategy Management Reserve	2026	This reserve is used to fund the management and retention of the urban forest.
(ai) Waste Management Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to fund waste management initiatives and activities.
(aj) Underground Power Reserve	Ongoing	This reserve is used to secure funding in relation to Underground Power Projects.

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10. OTHER INFORMATION

The net result includes as revenues	2025/26 Budget	2024/25 Actual	2024/25 Budget
	$	$	$
(a) Interest earnings			
Investments	7,239,213	8,709,370	6,601,202
Late payment of fees and charges *	180,000	220,000	150,000
	7,419,213	8,929,370	6,751,202
* The City has resolved to charge interest under section 6.13 for the late payment of any amount of money at 11%.			
The net result includes as expenses			
(b) Auditors remuneration			
Audit services	100,000	90,190	80,000
Other services	4,000	3,550	3,400
	104,000	93,740	83,400
(c) Interest expenses (finance costs)			
Borrowings (refer Note 7(a))	486,843	516,281	516,281
Interest on lease liabilities (refer Note 8)	1,565	4,668	4,668
	488,408	520,949	520,949

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11. COUNCIL MEMBERS REMUNERATION

	2025/26 Budget	2024/25 Actual	2024/25 Budget
	$	$	$
Mayor Robert Rossi			
Mayor's allowance	100,514	97,115	97,115
Meeting attendance fees	53,215	51,412	51,412
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	3,500	3,500	3,500
Superannuation contribution payments	18,447	7,117	0
	175,676	159,144	152,027
Cr Deborah Sessions			
Deputy Mayor's allowance	25,128	24,279	24,279
Meeting attendance fees	35,480	34,278	34,278
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	3,500	3,500	3,500
Superannuation contribution payments	7,273	2,806	0
	71,381	64,863	62,057
Cr Christopher Kulczycki			
Meeting attendance fees	35,480	34,278	34,278
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	3,500	3,500	3,500
Superannuation contribution payments	4,258	1,642	0
	43,238	39,420	37,778
Cr George Sekulla			
Meeting attendance fees	35,480	34,278	34,278
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	3,500	3,500	3,500
Superannuation contribution payments	4,258	1,642	0
	43,238	39,420	37,778
Cr Jarrod Harris			
Meeting attendance fees	35,480	23,695	0
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	3,500	2,419	2,419
Superannuation contribution payments	4,258	0	0
	43,238	26,114	2,419
Cr Phil Marks			
Meeting attendance fees	35,480	34,278	34,278
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	3,500	3,500	3,500
Superannuation contribution payments	4,258	1,642	0
	43,238	39,420	37,778
Cr Bernie Ryan			
Meeting attendance fees	35,480	34,278	34,278
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	3,500	3,500	3,500
Superannuation contribution payments	4,258	1,642	0
	43,238	39,420	37,778
Cr Janet Powell			
Meeting attendance fees	35,480	34,278	34,278
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	3,500	3,500	3,500
Superannuation contribution payments	4,258	1,642	0
	43,238	39,420	37,778
Cr Jenny Davis			
Meeting attendance fees	35,480	34,278	34,278
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	3,500	3,500	3,500
Superannuation contribution payments	4,258	1,642	0
	43,238	39,420	37,778

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11. COUNCIL MEMBERS REMUNERATION

	2025/26 Budget	2024/25 Actual	2024/25 Budget
	$	$	$
Previous Council Members			
Meeting attendance fees	0	10,583	34,278
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	0	1,081	1,081
	0	11,664	35,359
Total Council Member Remuneration	549,723	498,305	478,530
Mayor's allowance	100,514	97,115	97,115
Deputy Mayor's allowance	25,128	24,279	24,279
Meeting attendance fees	337,055	325,636	325,636
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	31,500	31,500	31,500
Superannuation contribution payments	55,526	19,775	0
	549,723	498,305	478,530

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12. TRUST FUNDS

Funds held at balance date which are required by legislation to be credited to the trust fund and which are not included in the financial statements are as follows:

Detail	Balance 30 June 2025	Estimated amounts received	Estimated amounts paid	Estimated balance 30 June 2026
	$	$	$	$
BCITF Levy	3,354	130,000	(130,000)	3,354
Building Services Levy	53,097	230,000	(230,000)	53,097
Cash in Lieu of Public Open Space	1,303,865	0	0	1,303,865
Development Assessment Panels	0	70,000	(70,000)	0
	1,360,316	430,000	(430,000)	1,360,316

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13. REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

(a) Revenue and Expenditure Classification

REVENUES

RATES
All rates levied under the *Local Government Act 1995*. Includes general, differential, specific area rates, minimum payment, interim rates, back rates, ex-gratia rates, less discounts offered.
Exclude administration fees, interest on instalments, interest on arrears, service charges and sewerage rates.

GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS
All amounts received as grants, subsidies and contributions that are not capital grants.

CAPITAL GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS
Amounts received specifically for the acquisition, construction of new or the upgrading of non-current assets paid to a local government, irrespective of whether these amounts are received as capital grants, subsidies, contributions or donations.

REVENUE FROM CONTRACTS WITH CUSTOMERS
Revenue from contracts with customers is recognised when the local government satisfies its performance obligations under the contract.

FEES AND CHARGES
Revenues (other than service charges) from the use of facilities and charges made for local government services, sewerage rates, rentals, hire charges, fee for service, photocopying charges, licences, sale of goods or information, fines, penalties and administration fees.
Local governments may wish to disclose more detail such as rubbish collection fees, rental of property, fines and penalties, other fees and charges.

SERVICE CHARGES
Service charges imposed under *Division 6 of Part 6 of the Local* Government Act 1995. Regulation 54 of the Local Government *(Financial Management) Regulations 1996* identifies the charges which can be raised. These are television and radio broadcasting, underground electricity and neighbourhood surveillance services and water.
Exclude rubbish removal charges which should not be classified as a service charge. Interest and other items of a similar nature received from bank and investment accounts, interest on rate instalments, interest on rate arrears and interest on debtors.

INTEREST REVENUE
Interest and other items of a similar nature received from bank and investment accounts, interest on rate instalments, interest on rate arrears and interest on debtors.

OTHER REVENUE / INCOME
Other revenue, which cannot be classified under the above headings, includes dividends, discounts, rebates etc.

PROFIT ON ASSET DISPOSAL
Gain on the disposal of assets including gains on the disposal of long-term investments.

EXPENSES

EMPLOYEE COSTS
All costs associated with the employment of person such as salaries, wages, allowances, benefits such as vehicle and housing, superannuation, employment expenses, removal expenses, relocation expenses, worker's compensation insurance, training costs, conferences, safety expenses, medical examinations, fringe benefit tax, etc.
Note *AASB 119 Employee Benefits* provides a definition of employee benefits which should be considered.

MATERIALS AND CONTRACTS
All expenditures on materials, supplies and contracts not classified under other headings. These include supply of goods and materials, legal expenses, consultancy, maintenance agreements, communication expenses (such as telephone and internet charges), advertising expenses, membership, periodicals, publications, hire expenses, rental, leases, postage and freight etc.
Local governments may wish to disclose more detail such as contract services, consultancy, information technology and rental or lease expenditures.

UTILITIES (GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER)
Expenditures made to the respective agencies for the provision of power, gas or water.
Exclude expenditures incurred for the reinstatement of roadwork on behalf of these agencies.

INSURANCE
All insurance other than worker's compensation and health benefit insurance included as a cost of employment.

LOSS ON ASSET DISPOSAL
Loss on the disposal of fixed assets.

DEPRECIATION ON NON-CURRENT ASSETS
Depreciation and amortisation expenses raised on all classes of assets.

FINANCE COSTS
Interest and other costs of finance paid, including costs of finance for loan debentures, overdraft accommodation and refinancing expenses.

OTHER EXPENDITURE
Statutory fees, taxes, provision for bad debts, member's fees or levies including DFES levy and State taxes. Donations and subsidies made to community groups.

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13. REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

(b) Revenue Recognition

Recognition of revenue from contracts with customers is dependant on the source of revenue and the associated terms and conditions associated with each source of revenue and recognised as follows:

Revenue Category	Nature of goods and services	When obligations typically satisfied	Payment terms	Returns/Refunds/ Warranties	Timing of Revenue recognition
Grant contracts with customers	Community events, minor facilities, research, design, planning evaluation and services	Over time	Fixed terms transfer of funds based on agreed milestones and reporting	Contract obligation if project not complete	Output method based on project milestones and/or completion date matched to performance obligations as inputs are shared
Licences/ Registrations/ Approvals	Building, planning, development and animal management, having the same nature as a licence regardless of naming.	Single point in time	Full payment prior to issue	None	On payment and issue of the licence, registration or approval
Waste management entry fees	Waste treatment, recycling and disposal service at disposal sites	Single point in time	Payment in advance at gate or on normal trading terms if credit provided	None	On entry to facility
Airport landing charges	Permission to use facilities and runway	Single point in time	Monthly in arrears	None	On landing/departure event
Fees and charges for other goods and services	Cemetery services, library fees, reinstatements and private works	Single point in time	Payment in full in advance	None	Output method based on provision of service or completion of works
Sale of stock	Aviation fuel, kiosk and visitor centre stock	Single point in time	In full in advance, on 15 day credit	Refund for faulty goods	Output method based on goods

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14. PROGRAM INFORMATION

Key Terms and Definitions - Reporting Programs

In order to discharge its responsibilities to the community, Council has developed a set of operational and financial objectives. These objectives have been established both on an overall basis, reflected by the City's Community Vision, and for each of its broad activities/programs

OBJECTIVE	ACTIVITIES
Governance To provide a decision making process for the efficient allocation of limited resources.	All costs associated with the elected members of Council, together with all costs associated with the general governance of the district. Includes all costs generated by the full allocation of administration costs in accordance with the principles of Activity Based Costing.
General purpose funding To collect revenue to allow for the provision of services.	Includes the cost of collecting rates revenue and all general purpose funding e.g. Grants Commission funding.
Law, order, public safety To provide services to help ensure a safer and environmentally conscious community.	Provision of regulatory services related to cat and dog control, seasonal bush fire, parking and dumping. Implementation of community safety crime prevention services and initiatives to address fear and perceived fear of crime and anti-social behaviour in the community.
Health To provide an operational framework for environmental and community health.	Provision and administration of public health services including the inspection of food, public building, skin penetration and lodging house premises. Compliance related to substandard housing, noise, pests, asbestos and onsite waste water disposal. Support for externally provided child immunisation services.
Education and welfare To provide services to disadvantaged persons, the elderly, children and youth.	Support of community organisations and the provision of programs, services, policy, infrastructure and advocacy focused on supporting the wellbeing and interests of children, youth, adults and seniors. Includes priority focus on advancing interests of First Nations people, diverse abilities and cultural backgrounds.
Housing To provide and maintain aged persons housing and other leased accommodation.	Maintenance and operational expenses associated with the provision of housing for aged persons and other leased accommodation.
Community amenities To provide services required by the community.	Includes sanitation (household refuse); stormwater drainage; town and regional planning and development; the provision of rest rooms, public toilet facilities and protection of the environment.
Recreation and culture To establish and effectively manage infrastructure and resources which will help the social well being of the community.	Provision and maintenance of public community and sporting facilities including the Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre, and programs that meet community need including the provision, maintenance and operation of a public library and museum.
Transport To provide safe, effective and efficient transport services to the community.	Construction and maintenance of streets, roads, footpaths, cycleways and Council Operations Centre. The control of street parking and the control of traffic management within local streets.
Economic services To help promote the local government and its economic wellbeing.	The retention, attraction and support of businesses and provision of economic development focused programs, services, policy and advocacy.
Other property and services To monitor and control operating accounts.	Private works, public work overheads, plant operations. A summary of salaries and wages total costs and any other miscellaneous activities that cannot otherwise be classified in the above.

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15. FEES AND CHARGES

	2025/26 Budget	2024/25 Actual	2024/25 Budget
	$	$	$
By Program:			
Governance	5,500	3,419	7,000
General purpose funding	1,231,309	885,121	1,054,788
Law, order, public safety	403,500	447,006	364,500
Health	213,000	217,595	268,000
Housing	400,000	300,000	400,000
Community amenities	8,310,646	7,801,714	7,640,944
Recreation and culture	384,150	418,384	356,725
Economic services	441,750	622,910	291,500
Other property and services	61,438	60,641	60,654
	11,451,293	10,756,790	10,444,111

The subsequent pages detail the fees and charges proposed to be imposed by the local government.

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Project Description	Team Responsible	Classification	Expense	Capital Projects Reserve	Total
911500 - Computing	Information Technology	New	530,000	-	530,000
922600 - Crime Prevention & Comm Safety	Safer Communities	New	310,000	-	310,000
937000 - Belmont Oasis	City Facilities & Property	New	25,000	-	25,000
945000 - Library and Museum	Library, Culture & Place	New	115,000	-	115,000
980000 - Town Planning	Town Planning	New	50,000	-	50,000
994001 - Asset Management	Works	Renewal	1,368,476	-	1,368,476
BB2504 - Centenary Park change room refurbishment	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	60,000	-	60,000
BB2505 - Miles Park change room refurbishment	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	60,000	-	60,000
BB2506 - Gerry Archer Facility Upgrade	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	150,000	-	150,000
BB2507 - Belmont resource Centre	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	150,000	-	150,000
BB2508 - Centenary Park Lighting	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	450,000	-	450,000
BB2601 - DAIP upgrades	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	32,540	-	32,540
BB2602 - Hardy Park Facility Upgrade	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	55,000	-	55,000
BB2603 - Redcliffe Community Centre change room refurbishment	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	25,000	-	25,000
BB2604 - Civic Centre Chiller Pipework	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	200,000	-	200,000
BB2605 - Miles Park Lighting Upgrade	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	80,000	-	80,000
BB2606 - Belmont Oasis Basketball courts upgrade	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	75,000	-	75,000
BB2607 - Civic Centre Aircon upgrade	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	35,000	-	35,000
BB2608 - Belmont Oasis Fire Safety	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	40,000	-	40,000
BB2609 - Belmont Oasis Air Con	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	40,000	-	40,000
BB2610 - Operations Retaining Walls	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	200,000	-	200,000
BB2611 - Tomato Lake Toilets Asbestos Removal	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	50,000	-	50,000
BB2612 - ILU Refurbishments	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	250,000	-	250,000
BB2613 - Civic Centre Forcefield Server Upgrade	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	75,000	-	75,000
BB2614 - Centenary Park Storage	City Facilities & Property	New	10,000	-	10,000
BB2615 - 314 Kew Street Demolition	City Facilities & Property	New	150,000	-	150,000
BB2617 - Faulkner Park Lift	City Facilities & Property	Renewal	200,000	-	200,000
CP2202 - Belvidere Street Precinct Revitalisation	City Projects	New	333,714	4,500,000	4,833,714
CP2301 - Belmont Hub Major Defects Rectification	City Projects	Renewal	103,163	-	103,163
CP2401 - Wilson Park Precinct Redevelopment Zone 2	City Projects	New	6,343,714	-	6,343,714
CP2402 - Faulkner Civic Precinct Redevelopment	City Projects	Renewal	90,189	-	90,189
CP2406 - Peet Park Revitalisation	City Projects	Renewal	328,095	750,000	1,078,095
CP2501 - Belmont Oasis Redevelopment - Concepts Development	City Projects	Renewal	203,163	-	203,163
CP2603 - Esplanade Foreshore Stabilisation Stage 2	City Projects	Renewal	808,095	-	808,095
PE2201 - Esplanade Foreshore Stabilisation and Landscaping	Parks and Environment	Renewal	286,238	-	286,238
PG2408 - Volcano Park Water feature renewal	Parks and Environment	Renewal	500,000	-	500,000
PG2513 - Redcliffe Park Irrigation Filter Replacement	Parks and Environment	Renewal	175,000	-	175,000
PG2514 - Forster Park Irrigation Filter Replacement	Parks and Environment	Renewal	175,000	-	175,000
PG2515 - Bore & Pump Replacement	Parks and Environment	Renewal	125,000	-	125,000
PG2524 - Irrigation Installation as part of the SES	Parks and Environment	New	400,000	-	400,000
PG2601 - Recreation Renewals	Parks and Environment	Renewal	240,000	-	240,000
PG2602 - Drinking Fountain Renewals	Parks and Environment	Renewal	50,000	-	50,000
PG2603 - Bench Seating Renewals	Parks and Environment	Renewal	120,000	-	120,000
PG2604 - Faulkner Civic Precinct	Parks and Environment	Renewal	60,000	-	60,000
PG2605 - BBQ Renewals	Parks and Environment	Renewal	100,000	-	100,000
PG2606 - Sporting Infrastructure Renewals	Parks and Environment	Renewal	60,000	-	60,000
PG2607 - Areator Renewals	Parks and Environment	Renewal	60,000	-	60,000
PG2608 - Parks & Signage Upgrade	Parks and Environment	Renewal	40,000	-	40,000
PG2609 - POS Irrigation Renewal - Irrigation Filter (Jack Ring)	Parks and Environment	Renewal	175,000	-	175,000
PG2610 - POS Irrigation Renewal - Bore and Pump Replacement (Peet Park)	Parks and Environment	Renewal	200,000	-	200,000
PG2611 - Flow Meter Renewals	Parks and Environment	Renewal	50,000	-	50,000
PG2612 - Electrical Cabinet Renewals	Parks and Environment	Renewal	35,000	-	35,000
PG2613 - POS Irrigation Renewals	Parks and Environment	Renewal	400,000	-	400,000
PG2614 - Playground Renewals - Alfred Park	Parks and Environment	Renewal	140,000	-	140,000
PG2615 - Playground Renewals - Parkview Chase	Parks and Environment	Renewal	140,000	-	140,000
PG2616 - Playground Renewals - Treave Street Park (Silcox Park)	Parks and Environment	Renewal	140,000	-	140,000
PG2617 - Playground Renewals - Wilson Park	Parks and Environment	Renewal	140,000	-	140,000
PS2002 - Streetscape - Landscaping renewal programme	Parks and Environment	Renewal	95,772	-	95,772
PS2401 - Bilya Kard Boodja Lookout Foreshore Stabilisation	Parks and Environment	Renewal	42,476	-	42,476
PS2601 - Streetscape Infrastructure Renewals	Parks and Environment	Renewal	50,000	-	50,000
PS2602 - Streetscape Enhancement Renewals	Parks and Environment	Renewal	1,585,000	-	1,585,000
WD2601 - Drainage Pit Upgrade Program	Works	Renewal	200,000	-	200,000
WD2604 - General Drainage Improvements	Works	Renewal	72,074	-	72,074
WD2605 - Drainage Sump Repair Program	Works	Renewal	50,000	-	50,000
WD2607 - Selby Park	Works	Renewal	17,500	-	17,500
WF2601 - Connectivity	Works	Renewal	58,610	-	58,610
WF2602 - Rehabilitation	Works	Renewal	58,610	-	58,610
WF2603 - Alexander Road - Hardey Rd to Signal Hill Reserve	Works	Renewal	72,143	-	72,143
WF2604 - Alexander Road - Hardey Rd to Belgravia St	Works	Renewal	42,226	-	42,226
WF2605 - O'Neile Parade - Moreing St to Lyall St	Works	Renewal	34,841	-	34,841
WF2606 - Rason Place - Grand Pde to End	Works	Renewal	32,439	-	32,439
WF2607 - Swan River Foreshore Reserve - Hardey Park to Marina Dve	Works	Renewal	20,000	-	20,000
WF2608 - Fitzroy Road - Adjacent to Eastgate Centre	Works	Renewal	16,232	-	16,232
WF2609 - Sustainable Transport Strategy	Works	Renewal	100,000	-	100,000
WR2312 - Fulham Street - Fisher Street New Roundabout and Lighting	Works	Renewal	55,000	-	55,000
WR2326 - Belgravia Street - Wright St to Alexander Rd	Works	Renewal	192,000	-	192,000
WR2420 - Stanton Road – Central Ave to Epsom Ave (LCURS)	Works	Renewal	2,888	-	2,888
WR2539 - Abernethy Road: Fulham St to Leach Hwy (D&I)	Works	Renewal	50,000	-	50,000
WR2541 - West Redcliffe Traffic Study	Works	Renewal	60,000	-	60,000
WR2601 - Minor Changes to Intersection Geometry as Identified	Works	Renewal	57,929	-	57,929
WR2602 - Minor Resurfacing Projects (TBA)	Works	Renewal	57,929	-	57,929
WR2612 - Lemon Gum Court: Fulham St to End	Works	Renewal	56,111	-	56,111
WR2615 - Arthur Street: Keane St to Scott St	Works	Renewal	113,519	-	113,519
WR2616 - Towers Street: Belmont Ave to Knutsford St	Works	Renewal	61,787	-	61,787
WR2617 - Klem Avenue: Epsom Ave to CDS (Hope Place)	Works	Renewal	228,316	-	228,316
WR2619 - Grand Parade: Klem Ave to Copeland Dve	Works	Renewal	102,756	-	102,756

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Project Description	Team Responsible	Classification	Expense	Capital Projects Reserve	Total
WR2620 - Rason Place: Grand Pde to CDS	Works	Renewal	51,305	-	51,305
WR2621 - Lintonmarc Drive: Rendition Pl to Rendition Pl	Works	Renewal	69,127	-	69,127
WR2623 - Dunton Place: McKeon St to End	Works	Renewal	26,298	-	26,298
WR2624 - Smiths Avenue: Epsom Ave to Moreing St	Works	Renewal	82,202	-	82,202
WR2625 - Smiths Avenue: Lyall St to Morrison St	Works	Renewal	82,202	-	82,202
WR2626 - The Crescent: Moreing St to Moreing St	Works	Renewal	51,289	-	51,289
WR2627 - O'Neile Parade: Moreing St to Lyall St	Works	Renewal	123,389	-	123,389
WR2629 - Fauntleroy Avenue: Hilton Grove to Car Park	Works	Renewal	98,868	-	98,868
WR2630 - Roberts Road: Surrey Rd to Kooyong Rd	Works	Renewal	83,541	-	83,541
WR2631 - Desmond Place: Gladstone Rd to CDS	Works	Renewal	54,465	-	54,465
WR2632 - Wickails Court: Gladstone Rd to End	Works	Renewal	31,793	-	31,793
WR2633 - Fitzroy Road: GEH to Newey St	Works	Renewal	96,384	-	96,384
WR2634 - Minora Place: Nannine Pl to CDS	Works	Renewal	30,031	-	30,031
WR2635 - Camden Street: Abernethy Rd to Robinson Ave	Works	Renewal	67,103	-	67,103
WR2636 - Barker Street: Belgravia St to Brennan Way	Works	Renewal	75,082	-	75,082
WR2637 - Burns Street: Kew St to CDS	Works	Renewal	52,470	-	52,470
WR2638 - Trink Street: Scott St to Kew St	Works	Renewal	82,170	-	82,170
WR2639 - Fisher Street: Scott St to Keane St	Works	Renewal	109,890	-	109,890
WR2640 - Fisher Street: Keane St to Gabriel St	Works	Renewal	47,520	-	47,520
WR2641 - Gabriel Street: Abernethy Rd to Fisher St	Works	Renewal	107,415	-	107,415
WR2642 - Gabriel Street: Fisher St to Belgravia St	Works	Renewal	151,800	-	151,800
WR2643 - Gabriel Street: Belgravia St to Hardey Rd	Works	Renewal	290,070	-	290,070
WR2644 - Lowes Street: Belgravia St to Daly St	Works	Renewal	114,840	-	114,840
WR2645 - Durban Street: Hardey Rd to Keymer St	Works	Renewal	109,395	-	109,395
WR2648 - Verdun Street: Alfred St to Boulter Pl	Works	Renewal	58,905	-	58,905
WR2649 - Miller Avenue: Moreing St to Morrison St	Works	Renewal	70,290	-	70,290
WR2650 - First Street: Central Ave to Bulong Ave.	Works	Renewal	25,000	-	25,000
WR2651 - Fisher Street: Boulter Place to cul-de-sac.	Works	Renewal	38,610	-	38,610
WR2652 - Harley Street: Belgravia St. to Daly Street	Works	Renewal	103,950	-	103,950
WR2653 - Treave Street: Kew St. to cul-de-sac	Works	Renewal	108,900	-	108,900
WR2654 - Abernethy Road:Campbel St. to Alexander Rd.	Works	Renewal	484,866	-	484,866
WR2656 - Alexander Road:Hardey Rd. to Belgravia St.	Works	Renewal	409,247	-	409,247
WR2657 - Selwyn Place – Gladstone Rd to End	Works	Renewal	21,175	-	21,175
WS2601 - Bus Shelter Replacement/Installation Program	Works	Renewal	34,455	-	34,455
Total			**23,837,590**	**5,250,000**	**29,087,590**

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City of Belmont					
Corporate and Governance					
Finance					
Administration Charge - alternative arrangements	C	N	$20.00	$20.00	N
Rates Statement Fee	C	N	$15.00	$15.00	N
Rate Book Extract (hard copy only) - per copy	S	N	$250.00	$250.00	N
Rates Penalty Interest	S	N	Maximum as per Local Government Act 1995		N
Deferred Rates Interest	S	N	As per Rates and Charges (Rebates and Deferments) Act 1992		N
General Procedure Claim Administration fee	C	N	$50.00	$50.00	N
Recoverable Legal Costs	S	N	Cost recovery		N
Legal Services	C	Y	Cost recovery		N
Credit Card Surcharge for payments over $100,000 where the underlying service is liable for GST	C	Y	0.32% of payment amount		N
Credit Card Surcharge for payments over $100,000 where the underlying service is not liable for GST	C	N	0.32% of payment amount		
Governance					
Freedom of Information					
Application Fee (non personal information)	S	N	$30.00	$30.00	N
Per Hour Labour	S	N	$30.00	$30.00	N
Per A4 Copy	S	N	$0.20	$0.20	N
Sale of Council Minutes					
Council Meeting Agenda / Minutes – per copy	S	N	$35.00	$35.00	N
Plus Postage	C	N	$15.00	$15.00	N
General Photocopying – Organisation (Plans, Maps or Documents)					
Black / White A4 – per copy	C	Y	$0.35	$0.40	N
Black / White A3 – per copy	C	Y	$0.45	$0.50	N
Colour A4 – per copy	C	Y	$2.60	$2.70	N
Colour A3 – per copy	C	Y	$4.20	$4.40	N
Development and Communities					
Planning Services					
Determination of Development Application (other than for an extractive industry) where the development has not commenced or been carried out - not more than $50,000	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Determination of Development Application (other than for an extractive industry) where the development has not commenced or been carried out - more than $50,000 but not more than $500,000	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Determination of Development Application (other than for an extractive industry) where the development has not commenced or been carried out - more than $500,000 but not more than $2.5 million	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N

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Planning Services [continued]					
Determination of Development Application (other than for an extractive industry) where the development has not commenced or been carried out - more than $2.5 million but not more than $5 million	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Determination of Development Application (other than for an extractive industry) where the development has not commenced or been carried out - more than $5 million but not more than $21.5 million	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Determination of Development Application (other than for an extractive industry) where the development has not commenced or been carried out - more than $21.5 million	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Determining a development application for an extractive industry where the development has not commenced or been carried out	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Determining a development application (other than for an extractive industry) where the development has commenced or been carried out	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Preliminary Comment on proposals prior to formal lodgement	C	Y	$75.50	$78.50	N
Determining an application to amend or cancel development approval under Regulation 77 (1) (c) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Determining an application for advice made under the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 Sch. 2 cl.61A (as that clause applies as part of the local planning scheme)	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Substantial Amendment to a Development Approval (Applications to be lodged as new DAs)	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Planning Clearance for Subdivision or Prior to Lodgement of Building Licence - not more than 5 lots	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Planning Clearance for Subdivision or Prior to Lodgement of Building Licence - more than 5 lots but not more than 195 lots	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Planning Clearance for Subdivision or Prior to Lodgement of Building Licence - more than 195 lots	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Form 15 Certificate of Approval for a Strata Plan, Plan of re-subdivision or consolidation of lots	S	N	As per the fees specified by the Western Australian Planning Commission		N
Requests for reserve closures or Pedestrian Access Way closures	C	N	As per fees for Amendment or Structure Plan preparation		N
Rechecking of clearance of conditions – inspection fee (applies where clearance has been previously checked and condition has not been complied with and new inspection is required). Fee applies per outstanding condition.	C	N	$75.50	$78.50	N
Signage applications	C	N	$147.00	$147.00	N
Application for approval of home occupation / home business	S	N	N/A		N
Section 40 (Liquor Licensing) Requests	C	N	$75.50	$78.50	N
Application for change of use or for change or continuation of a non-conforming use where development is not occurring	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N

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Planning Services [continued]					
Providing a zoning certificate (covers zoning and any proposed change to zoning – Town Planning Scheme and Metropolitan Region Scheme)	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Replying to a property settlement questionnaire (covers planning related information on zoning and R Code density, rezoning considerations, land use, setback requirements for vacant lot)	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Providing written planning advice (covers land use/history, property development, and planning letter for motor vehicle repair business licence)	S	Y	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Nomination for Tree Preservation Order to be considered	C	N	$147.00	$147.00	N
Town Planning Scheme Amendments, Structure Plans and Detailed Area Plans					
Director	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Manager/Senior Planning Officer	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Planning Officer	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Other Staff	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Secretary/Administration Clerk	S	N	As per the maximum fee prescribed under the Planning and Development Regulations 2009		N
Building Surveying					
Building Permit Applications					
Building Permit – Residential Class 1 & 10 – Uncertified	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Amended Building Permit – Residential Class 1 & 10 – Uncertified	S	N	N/A		N
Building Permit – Residential Class 1 & 10 – Certified	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Amended Building Permit – Residential Class 1 & 10 – Certified	S	N	N/A		N
Building Permit – Commercial Class 2 to 9 – Certified	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Amended Building Permit – Commercial Class 2 to 9 – Certified	S	N	N/A		N
Application to extend time during which building permit has effect	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Request for Certificate of Design Compliance – Deemed to Satisfy					
Class 1 & 10	C	Y	0.19% of value of work – min $220		N
Class 2 – 9 Value of work $150,000 or less	C	Y	$342.00	$355.00	N
Class 2 – 9 Value of work more than $150,000	C	Y	$342 + 0.09% for every $1>$150,000		N
Request for Certificate of Design Compliance – Alternative Solution					
Class 2 – 9 Value of work $150,000 or less	C	Y	$455.00	$472.00	N

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Request for Certificate of Design Compliance – Alternative Solution [continued]					
Class 2 – 9 Value of work more than $150,000	C	Y	$455 + 0.09% for every $1>$150,000		N
Request for Certificate of Building Compliance – Certificate & Assessment Only					
Unauthorised Class 1 & 10	C	Y	0.38% of value of work – min $440		N
Unauthorised Class 2 – 9	C	Y	$614 min plus hourly charge over 3 hours		N
Authorised Class 2 – 9	C	Y	$428 min plus hourly charge over 2 hours		N
Occupancy Permit					
Completed Building Class 2 – 9	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Temporary permit for incomplete building Class 2 – 9	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Additional use – temporary Class 2 – 9	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Replacement permit - permanent change of use Class 2 – 9	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Unauthorised work – permit only	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Replacement permit for an existing building	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Extension of time permit is valid	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Certificate of Construction Compliance					
Request for Certificate of Construction Compliance	C	Y	$455.00	$472.00	N
Building Approval Certificate Applications					
Unauthorised building work	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
No unauthorised building work	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Extension of time permit is valid	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Demolition Permit Application					
Demolition Permit Fee – Class 1 & 10	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Demolition Permit Fee – Class 2 – 9	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Demolition Licence extension of time	S	N	As per Schedule 2 of the Building Regulations 2012		N
Building Construction Industry Training					
Building Construction Industry Training Levy – on applications >$20,000	S	N	As per the Building & Construction Industry Training Levy Act 1990		N

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Building Services Levy – Applies to all Applications					
Building Permit & Demolition Permit <$45,000	S	N	As per Part 3 Division 3 Regulation 12 of the Building Services (Complaint Resolution and Administration) Regulations 2011		N
Building Permit & Demolition Permit >$45,000	S	N	As per Part 3 Division 3 Regulation 12 of the Building Services (Complaint Resolution and Administration) Regulations 2011		N
Occupancy Permit & Building Approval Certificate	S	N	As per Part 3 Division 3 Regulation 12 of the Building Services (Complaint Resolution and Administration) Regulations 2011		N
Unauthorised Building Work < $45,000	S	N	As per Part 3 Division 3 Regulation 12 of the Building Services (Complaint Resolution and Administration) Regulations 2011		N
Unauthorised Building Work > $45,000	S	N	As per Part 3 Division 3 Regulation 12 of the Building Services (Complaint Resolution and Administration) Regulations 2011		N
Built Strata Inspection and Certificate of Building Compliance					
Residential Class 1 Dwellings (1 – 10 units)	C	Y	$184 plus $60 per unit		N
Residential – third & subsequent inspections	C	Y	$184 per inspection		N
Commercial Class 2-9 (1 -10 units)	C	Y	$184 plus $60 per unit		N
Commercial – third & subsequent inspections	C	Y	$184 per inspection		N
Park Home or Annex					
Park Home or Annex Application	S	N	0.38% value of non work – min $105		N
Materials on Verge					
Materials on Verge Application fee	C	N	$114.00	$118.50	N
Verge Rental Fee	S	N	$1 per sqm per month		N
Building and Planning Record Retrieval					
Residential Buildings (class 1 and 10, up to 3 dwelling units - per copy)	C	N	$87.00	$90.50	N
Commercial Buildings (class 1 with more than 3 dwelling units and class 2 – 9 - per copy)	C	N	$87.00	$90.50	N
Electronic Building Plan Available (per permit)	C	N	$28.00	$29.50	N
Photocopies – A4 & A3 (black and white)	C	N	$1.05	$1.10	N
Photocopies – A4 & A3 (colour)	C	N	$5.20	$5.40	N
Photocopies – A0, A1 & A2 (black and white)	C	N	$10.40	$10.80	N
Building Records to an interested person	C	N	$87.00	$90.50	N
Miscellaneous Building Services					
Inspections of new Private Swimming Pool/Spa Safety Barriers ($118-$312)	S	N	As per Building Regulations 2012		N
Inspection of Private Swimming Pool/Spa and Security Fencing yearly charge - 4 yearly inspection	S	N	$29.50	$33.00	N
Swimming Pool/Spa and Security Fencing Non-mandatory	C	N	$118.00	$118.00	N

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Miscellaneous Building Services [continued]					
Battery only smoke alarm application	S	N	$185.50	$192.50	N
Performance Solution Assessments to Vary Non-Compliance Deemed to Satisfy Solutions	C	Y	$424.00	$440.00	N
Building Code of Australia Consultation Service - per hour	C	Y	$138.00	$143.00	N
Disability access and inspection report service	C	Y	$378.00	$392.00	N
Identification of unauthorised buildings & report	C	Y	$378.00	$392.00	N
Property Settlement Enquiry					
Orders & Requisitions – Building, Health, Engineering & Planning	C	N	$127.50	$132.50	N
Hard copy of Home Indemnity Insurance Certificate	C	N	$85.00	$88.50	N
Electronic copy of Home Indemnity Insurance Certificate	C	N	$27.00	$28.00	N
Swimming Pool Inspection requested as part of an enquiry	C	N	$118.00	$118.00	N
Health					
Food					
Food business audit fee (low risk)	S	N	$130.00	$150.00	N
Food business audit fee (medium risk)	S	N	$260.00	$300.00	N
Food business audit fee (high risk)	S	N	$390.00	$450.00	N
Food business notification (one-off fee)	S	N	$50.00	$50.00	N
Food business registration (one-off fee)	S	N	$140.00	$140.00	N
Food Premises Settlement Enquiry	C	N	$134.50	$139.50	N
Food Premises fit out or alterations or compliance with upgrade schedule inspection	C	N	$134.50	$139.50	N
Liquor Licence Application and Inspection Request (Section 39 Certification)	C	N	$134.50	$139.50	N
Noise					
Noise Monitoring Fee as per Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997 r18(G) - maximum fee	S	N	$5,000.00	$5,000.00	N
Noise Monitoring Fee - Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997 r18(8)	C	N	$1,500.00	$1,500.00	N
Noise Control – Non complying Event Application	S	N	$1,000.00	$1,000.00	N
Late fee where Non Complying Event application received 60> <21 days	S	N	Plus 25% of fee charged		N
Application Fee for Approval of a Venue for Sporting, Cultural or Entertainment Events under r.19B	S	N	$15,000.00	$15,000.00	N
Application Fee for submission of Noise Management Plan for "specified works" exemption (maximum fee)	S	N	$500.00	$500.00	N
Application fee for "Out of hours" Noise Management Plan assessment	C	N	$258.50	$267.81	N
Pools/Public Buildings					
Annual fee to sample/audit public swimming pools – water quality per premises	C	N	$213.00	$221.00	N
Public Building Applications - to vary, alter, construct, extend, including temporary public buildings (maximum fee)	S	N	$871.00	$871.00	N

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Stall Holders & Traders					
Permit	S	N	$40.00	$40.00	N
Permit Renewals	S	N	$40.00	$40.00	N
Stall Holders & Traders – Additional Fees					
Per day	S	N	$40.00	$40.00	N
Per week	S	N	$50.00	$50.00	N
Per month	S	N	$100.00	$100.00	N
Per annum	S	N	$1,000.00	$1,000.00	N
Traders					
Permit – includes maximum 20 sqm of area	S	N	$150.00	$150.00	N
Fee per sqm exceeding 20 sqm of area	S	N	$10.00	$10.00	N
Permit Renewal Fee	S	N	As per Traders Permit fee plus $10.00 per sqm exceeding 20 sqm of area		N
Permit Transfer Fee	S	N	$20.00	$20.00	N
Outdoor Dining Facility					
Outdoor Eating Facility – includes maximum 20 sqm of area	S	N	N/A		N
Outdoor Eating Facility – exceeding 20 sqm of area	S	N	N/A		N
Outdoor Eating Facility Renewal Fee	S	N	N/A		N
Outdoor Eating Facility Permit Transfer Fee	S	N	N/A		N
Stable Premises					
Stables Premises – Registration or Renewal of Registration per stall	S	N	$14.00	$14.00	N
Variation or Change to Name on Stables Registration	S	N	$30.00	$30.00	N
Other Fees & Charges					
Lodging House Registration or Renewal	S	N	$210.00	$210.00	N
Annual License of a Morgue	S	N	$130.00	$130.00	N
Approval to keep bees, pigeons, poultry, other caged birds (exceeding 20), cows or other large animals (excluding horses)	C	N	$77.55	$80.34	N
Fines (Various)	S	N	As per legislation		N
Recoverable Legal Costs	C	N	Cost recovery		N
Legal Services	C	Y	Cost recovery		N
Mosquito treatment undertaken by Council on non Council owned land	C	Y	50% share of labour costs and 100% share of consumables		N
Caravan Park Granting or Annual Renewal of Licence					
Long Stay	S	N	As per Caravan Parks & Camping Grounds Act 1995		N
Short Stay	S	N	As per Caravan Parks & Camping Grounds Act 1995		N
Camp Site	S	N	As per Caravan Parks & Camping Grounds Act 1995		N
Overflow Site	S	N	As per Caravan Parks & Camping Grounds Act 1995		N

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Caravan Park Granting or Annual Renewal of Licence [continued]					
Transfer of Licence Fee	S	N	As per Caravan Parks & Camping Grounds Act 1995		N
Health (Treatment of Sewage & Disposal of Effluent & Liquid Waste) Regulations 1974					
Application for approval of an apparatus by Local Government (includes Local Government Report where required)	S	N	As per Health (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1911		N
Issuing of a "Permit to Use an Apparatus"	S	N	As per Health (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1911		N
Rangers Services					
Removal of larger items including For Sale signs from City property	C	N	Cost recovery as per Local Government Act 1995		N
Private Property Parking Registration Scheme – Application fee	C	N	$103.40	$107.12	N
Private Property Parking Registration Scheme – Annual Renewal	C	N	$77.55	$80.34	N
Private Property Parking Registration Scheme – Applicant request to have infringement withdrawn	C	N	$77.55	$80.34	N
Impounded Sign Release Fee	C	N	$26.00	$27.00	N
Dog Registration - 50% Discount for Eligible Pensions					
Sterilised Dogs – 1 Year	S	N	As per Dog Act 1976		Y
Sterilised Dogs – 3 Years	S	N	As per Dog Act 1976		Y
Sterilised Dogs – Life	S	N	As per Dog Act 1976		Y
Unsterilised Dogs – 1 Year	S	N	As per Dog Act 1976		Y
Unsterilised Dogs – 3 Years	S	N	As per Dog Act 1976		Y
Unsterilised Dogs – Life	S	N	As per Dog Act 1976		Y
Keeping of 3 Dogs – Site Inspection Fee	C	N	$51.70	$53.56	N
Declared Dangerous Dog – Annual Site Inspection Fee	C	N	$50.00	$50.00	N
Dog Poundage Fee	C	N	Cost recovery as per Local Government Act 1995		N
Dog Sustenance fee	C	N	Cost recovery as per Local Government Act 1995		N
Micro chipping costs	C	N	Cost recovery as per Local Government Act 1995		N
Surrender costs	C	N	Cost recovery as per Local Government Act 1995		N
Cat Registration - 50% Discount for Eligible Pensions					
Sterilised Cat – 1 year	S	N	As per Cat Act 2011		Y
Sterilised Cat – 3 years	S	N	As per Cat Act 2011		Y
Sterilised Cat – Life	S	N	As per Cat Act 2011		Y
Annual Cat Breeder Registration fee	S	N	As per Cat Act 2011		N
Cat Poundage Fee	C	N	Cost recovery as per Local Government Act 1995		N
Cat Sustenance fee	C	N	Cost recovery as per Local Government Act 1995		N
Micro chipping costs	C	N	Cost recovery as per Local Government Act 1995		N

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Cat Registration - 50% Discount for Eligible Pensions [continued]					
Surrender costs	C	N	Cost recovery as per Local Government Act 1995		N
Fire Prevention					
Bush Fires Act 1954: Clearing of Non Compliant Land in default of Infringement	S	N	Cost recovery		N
Bush Fires Act 1954: Costs associated with Ranger supervising clearing of non compliant land in default of infringement - per hour	S	N	$51.00	$51.00	N
Bush Fire Act 1954: Costs associated with Senior Ranger supervising clearing of non compliant land in default of infringement - per hour	S	N	$55.00	$55.00	N
Ranger Bushfire Enforcement – Expert Testimony Attendance	S	Y	$57.00	$57.00	N
Senior Ranger Bushfire Enforcement – Expert Testimony Attendance	S	Y	$61.00	$61.00	N
Motor Vehicle Impounding					
Vehicle Poundage	C	N	Cost recovery		N
- plus per day charge	C	N	Cost recovery		N
Car/Van Towing (including request for removal of vehicle from private property)	C	N	Cost recovery		N
Truck/Trailer Towing	C	N	Cost recovery		N
Community Safety and Crime Prevention					
Costs associated with supply and installation of CCTV equipment on private property	C	Y	Cost recovery		N
Costs associated with redacting/supply of CCTV footage	C	N	Cost recovery as per Local Government Act 1995		N
Costs associated with graffiti removal on Main Roads property	C	Y	Cost recovery as per agreement		N
Library					
Damaged/Lost Membership Card	C	N	$3.00	$3.00	N
Book repairs (minimum fee)	C	N	$5.00	$5.00	N
Books Lost/Unrepairable (minimum fee)	C	N	$2.00	$2.00	N
Photocopying & Printing					
Black / White A4 – per copy (incl computer printing)	C	Y	$0.20	$0.20	N
Black / White A3 – per copy	C	Y	$0.40	$0.40	N
Colour A4 – per copy	C	Y	$1.00	$1.00	N
Colour A3 – per copy	C	Y	$2.00	$2.00	N
Laminating					
A5 – per sheet	C	Y	$1.00	$1.00	N
A4 – per sheet	C	Y	$1.50	$1.50	N
A3 – per sheet	C	Y	$3.00	$3.00	N
Business cards	C	Y	$1.00	$1.00	N

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Belmont Hub Multimedia Recording Studio					
SpaceProtect Security Bond (minimum fee)	C	N	$52.00	$54.00	N
Hourly rate	C	Y	$25.00	$25.00	N
Full day	C	Y	$150.00	$150.00	N
Belmont Hub Ground Floor Rooms					
Meeting Room 1 - per hour	C	Y	$26.00	$27.00	N
Meeting Room 2 - per hour	C	Y	$17.00	$17.80	N
Meeting Room 1/2 - per hour	C	Y	$39.50	$41.00	N
Meeting Room 3 & 4 Student/Concession card holders (first two hours free) - per hour	C	Y	$5.00	$5.00	N
Meeting Room 3 & 4 - per hour	C	Y	$17.00	$17.80	N
Belmont Hub First Floor Rooms					
Meeting Room 5 - per hour	C	Y	$17.00	$17.80	N
Other					
SpaceProtect Security Bond	C	N	$52.00	$54.00	N
Library Bags (minimum fee)	C	Y	$2.00	$2.00	N
Library discard sales per item (minimum fee)	C	Y	$0.50	$0.50	N
Fee incurred library and museum activities and events (minimum fee)	C	Y	$2.00	$2.00	N
USB stick (minimum fee)	C	Y	$6.00	$6.00	N
Stationery Items (minimum fee)	C	Y	$0.20	$0.20	N
Library, Culture and Place merchandise/gifts (minimum fee)	C	Y	$2.00	$2.00	N
Locally made arts and craftware products sourced from local and regional artists (minimum fee)	C	Y	$2.00	$2.00	N
City of Belmont publications (minimum fee)	C	Y	$5.00	$5.00	N
Music CD (minimum fee)	C	Y	$3.00	$3.00	N
Earphones (minimum fee)	C	Y	$2.00	$2.00	N
Reproduction of historical image intended for commercial use (digital only – jpeg) (minimum fee)	C	Y	$25.00	$25.00	N
Arts and Place					
Art and Photographic Awards and Exhibition – Commission on all sales	C	Y	25%		N
Term Programs / Activities - per program	C	Y	$5.00 to $150.00		N
Street Entertainers' Permit	S	N	N/A		N
Stallholder Applications					
General Stalls					
General stalls for approved community groups are available at no charge.					
Market Stall - No Marquee (maximum fee)	C	N	$52.00	$54.00	N
Market Stall - With Marquee (maximum fee)	C	N	$103.50	$107.50	N
Food Stalls					
Community	C	N	$41.50	$43.00	N

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Food Stalls [continued]					
Commercial – selling snack type products (coffee, doughnuts etc.)	C	N	$103.50	$107.50	N
Community Development					
Community Development Activities	C	Y	$5.00 to $20.00 (incl GST)		N
Community Bus Hire					
Community Use - per day (plus $2 fuel fee per litre and $200 cleaning fee)	C	Y	$52.00	$54.00	N
Infrastructure Services					
City Facilities & Property					
Miscellaneous Rent Income, Leases and Property Management	C	Y	As per agreements		N
Additional/Replacement Swipe Card - City of Belmont Tenant	C	Y	$12.20	$25.00	N
Additional/Replacement Fob or Air Key - City of Belmont Tenant	C	Y	$71.50	$75.00	N
Council Facility Hire - Rooms					
Non-profit Groups (Function rate applies Fri/Sat nights)					
Main Hall - per hour	C	Y	$40.00	$41.50	N
Clubroom / Multi - per hour	C	Y	$26.00	$27.00	N
Meeting - per hour	C	Y	$17.00	$17.80	N
Small Business & Casual Rates until 6pm					
Main Hall - per hour	C	Y	$49.00	$51.00	N
Clubroom / Multi - per hour	C	Y	$30.00	$31.50	N
Meeting - per hour	C	Y	$20.50	$21.50	N
Function Rates – weddings, parties, cabarets etc. after 6pm on Fri/Sat nights					
Main Hall - per hour	C	Y	$101.00	$105.00	N
Clubroom / Multi - per hour	C	Y	$60.00	$62.50	N
Meeting - per hour	C	Y	$41.50	$43.00	N
Miscellaneous booking fees					
Liquor Permit		N	$0.00	$40.00	
Security Call-out Charge – uncollected keys	C	Y	$65.00	$67.50	N
Provision of additional swipe cards - per card	C	Y	$25.00	$25.00	N
Provision of additional keys - per key	C	Y	$25.00	$25.00	N
Cleaning Fee (minimum fee)	C	Y	$87.50	$94.00	N
Cleaning Fee (maximum fee)	C	Y	$136.00	$148.50	N
Bond Charge					
Category 1	C	N	$250.00	$250.00	N
Category 2	C	N	$400.00	$400.00	N

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Bond Charge [continued]					
Category 3	C	N	$750.00	$750.00	N
Category 4 (high risk events)	C	N	$1,500.00	$1,500.00	N
Seasonal User	C	N	$795.00	$795.00	N
Council Facility Hire - Reserves					
Per Season					
Bowling Green Hire (Green A) - per rink / up to 2 hours	C	Y	$23.50	$23.50	
Seasonal – Junior (under the age of 18 who is a registered player in a junior league sporting club)	C	Y		N/A	N
Belmont Residents – 100% equals two training sessions and one competition event	C	Y	$53.50	$53.50	N
Belmont Residents – 75% equals one training session and one competition event	C	Y	$40.00	$40.00	N
Belmont Residents – 50% equals two training sessions or less	C	Y	$27.00	$27.00	N
Non-Belmont Residents – 100% equals two training sessions and one competition event	C	Y	$78.00	$78.00	N
Non-Belmont Residents – 75% equals one training session and one competition event	C	Y	$53.50	$53.50	N
Non-Belmont Residents – 50% equals two training sessions or less	C	Y	$39.00	$39.00	N
Facility Charge	C	Y	$661.50	$685.31	N
Casual – Hourly Rate	C	Y	$33.00	$34.50	N
Casual – Community/Not-for-Profit – Hourly Rate	C	Y	$22.00	$23.50	N
Casual – Seasonal Sporting Clubs – Hourly Rate	C	Y	$23.50	$23.50	N
Wilson Park casual court hire (per court, per hour)	C	Y	$15.00	$15.60	N
Additional Seasonal Use – per use/Monday to Friday	C	Y	$38.00	$38.00	N
Additional Seasonal Use – per use/Saturday to Sunday	C	Y	$65.50	$65.50	N
Dog Obedience Training – City of Belmont Resident - one third of the senior participant charge, per member, per season	C	Y	$17.00	$17.00	N
Dog Obedience Training – Non Resident - one third of the senior participant charge, per member, per season	C	Y	$24.50	$24.50	N
Miscellaneous Reserve Fees					
Lost, misplaced or stolen access swipe card	C	Y	$55.00	$57.00	N
Lost, misplaced or stolen per key	C	Y	$55.00	$57.00	N
Lost, misplaced or stolen key charge per set	C	Y	$279.50	$290.00	N
Locksmith attendance to re-key due to lost, misplaced or stolen key	C	Y		Cost recovery	N
Provision of additional swipe cards – per card	C	Y	$25.00	$25.00	N
Provision of additional keys – per key	C	Y	$25.00	$25.00	N
Security Callout Charge	C	Y	$65.00	$67.50	N
Key and swipe card end of season recovery fee	C	Y	$106.00	$106.00	N
Personal Training / Dog Training Reserve Hire	C	Y	$5.70	$5.90	N
Weddings / Medium sized events	C	Y	$131.50	$136.50	N
Passive Reserve Hire – Events (per day)	C	Y	$389.00	$404.00	N

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Sports Field Lighting					
Use of Sports Lighting - per hour	C	Y	$3.50 to $56.00		N
Parks, Leisure & Environment					
Tree – Amenity Value compensation for loss of a community asset applied as per the Urban Forest Policy (minimum fee)	C	Y	$408.44	$424.00	N
Street tree removal and stump grinding (minimum fee)	C	Y	$215.30	$223.05	N
Street tree replacement – 90L tree replacement	C	Y	$416.32	$432.00	N
Street tree replacement – 35L tree replacement	C	Y	$182.48	$189.50	N
Arborist Inspection – Tree Preservation orders	C	Y	$924.00	$957.26	N
Fines – General	S	N	As per legislation		N
Recoverable Legal Costs	S	N	Cost recovery		N
Legal Services	C	Y	Cost recovery		N
Tree Works – Unauthorised Damage / Pruning of City trees or work to make a tree on private property safe (minimum fee)	C	Y	$75.65	$78.37	N
Verge Vegetation - Non Compliance	C	Y	Cost recovery		N
Park access request	C	N	$258.50	$267.81	N
Park Access – estimate of associate costs (Approved Access) - per hour	C	N	$67.50	$70.00	N
Bond associated with approved park access	C	N	$2,500.00	$2,500.00	N
Supply & Installation of Turf (minimum fee)	C	Y	$15.40	$18.15	N
Vegetation Watering - per hour	C	Y	$103.50	$107.50	N
Parks Infrastructure Damages	C	Y	Cost recovery		N
Memorial plaques and new park bench	C	Y	$5,689.00	$6,663.81	N
Memorial plaques (attached to existing bench)	C	Y	$220.00	$495.00	N
Leisure Programs and Activities	C	Y	$5.00 to $150.00		N
Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre					
General Admission Aquatics					
Swim - Casual - Adult	C	Y	$7.00	$7.40	N
Swim – Casual - Adult Concession	C	Y	$5.40	$5.60	N
Swim - 10 Visit Pass - Adult	C	Y	$63.00	$66.59	N
Swim - 10 Visit Pass - Adult Concession	C	Y	$48.60	$50.40	N
Swim - 20 Visit Pass - Adult	C	Y	$122.50	$129.50	N
Swim - 20 Visit Pass - Adult Concession	C	Y	$94.50	$98.00	N
Swim - Casual - Child (4 to 16 years)	C	Y	$5.40	$5.60	N
Swim - Family (2 adults + 2 children OR 1 adult + 3 children)	C	Y	$19.00	$19.50	N
Swim - Student (Education Department)	C	Y	$2.70	$3.00	N
Spectator	C	Y	$2.00	$2.00	N
Swim, Spa & Sauna - Adult	C	Y	$10.60	$11.00	N
Swim, Spa & Sauna - Adult Concession	C	Y	$7.90	$8.20	N
Swim/Spa/Sauna - 10 Visit Pass	C	Y	$95.40	$99.00	N
Swim/Spa/Sauna - 10 Visit Pass – Concession	C	Y	$71.10	$73.80	N
Swim/Spa/Sauna - 20 Visit Pass	C	Y	$185.50	$192.50	N
Swim/Spa/Sauna - 20 Visit Pass – Concession	C	Y	$138.25	$143.50	N

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Aquatic Programs					
Learn to Swim Membership - Child - 1st & 2nd Child - Weekly	C	N	$19.50	$20.00	N
Learn to Swim Membership - subsequent child or lesson per week - Weekly	C	N	$17.10	$17.70	N
Learn to Swim Membership - Adult - Weekly	C	N	$19.00	$20.00	N
Private Learn to Swim Lessons	C	N	$50.20	$52.00	N
Aqua-Aerobics Class	C	Y	$15.90	$16.50	N
Aqua-Aerobics Class – Seniors Concession	C	Y	$7.90	$8.20	N
Birthday Parties (per person)	C	Y	$28.00	$29.00	N
Aquatic Lane Hire and Events					
Lane Hire 25M (per hour)	C	Y	$10.60	$12.00	N
Lane Hire 50M (per hour)	C	Y	$13.00	$15.00	N
Swim Carnival Indoors (up to 6 hours)	C	Y	$360.00	$380.00	N
Swim Carnival Outdoor (up to 6 hours)	C	Y	$180.00	$190.00	N
Health & Wellness Casual					
Group Fitness Class - Adult	C	Y	$20.60	$21.00	N
Group Fitness – Concession	C	Y	$15.90	$16.50	N
Gym – Casual - Adult	C	Y	$20.60	$21.00	N
Gym – Casual - Concession	C	Y	$15.90	$16.50	N
Health & Wellness Programs					
Personal Training – 6 x 30 minute sessions	C	Y	$315.00	$325.00	N
Personal Training rental – per month	C	Y	$880.00	$900.00	N
Memberships					
CountUSin Program Membership		Y	$0.00	$14.50	
Full Centre Memberships - 3 Month - Upfront	C	Y	$495.00	$510.00	N
Full Centre Memberships - 6 Month - Upfront	C	Y	$800.00	$825.00	N
Full Centre Memberships - 12 Month - Upfront	C	Y	$1,055.00	$1,080.00	N
Full Centre Memberships - 12 Month - Upfront – Concession	C	Y	$850.00	$875.00	N
Full Centre Memberships - 12 Month - Upfront – Corporate	C	Y	$875.00	$900.00	N
Active Membership - Joining Fee	C	Y	$99.00	$99.00	N
Active Membership - Weekly	C	Y	$22.00	$22.00	N
Active Membership - Concession - Weekly	C	Y	$17.50	$18.00	N
Active Membership - Pensioner – Weekly	C	Y	$14.50	$15.00	N
Active Membership - FIFO 1:1 - Weekly	C	Y	$13.00	$13.40	N
Active Membership - FIFO 2:1 - Weekly	C	Y	$10.20	$10.60	N
Active Membership - FIFO 3:1 -Weekly	C	Y	$8.50	$8.80	N
Active Membership - FIFO 4:1 - Weekly	C	Y	$7.80	$8.10	N
Results Membership - Joining Fee	C	Y	$79.00	$79.00	N
Results Membership (12 month) - Weekly	C	Y	$20.50	$21.00	N
Results Membership (12 month) - Concession - Weekly	C	Y	$16.50	$17.00	N
Suspension Fee - per day	C	Y	$0.50	$0.50	N

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Memberships [continued]					
Cancellation Fee (Results Membership only)	C	Y	$165.00	$165.00	N
Transfer Fee	C	Y	$69.00	$69.00	N
Aquatic Memberships					
Aquatic Membership - Adult - Weekly	C	Y	$17.80	$18.50	N
Aquatic Membership - Adult Concession - Weekly	C	Y	$14.50	$15.00	N
Aquatic Membership Squad - Adult - Weekly	C	Y	$12.50	$13.00	N
Stadium Programs					
Rental Single Court (per hour)	C	Y	$43.00	$44.00	N
Rental Single Court (per hour) after 6.00pm	C	Y	$58.00	$59.99	N
Court Casual entry (per person) until next court booking	C	Y	$6.00	$6.20	N
Badminton Hire - per Court (per hour)	C	Y	$19.40	$20.00	N
Badminton Hire - per Court after 5.00pm (per hour)	C	Y	$23.30	$24.00	N
Basketball Game Fee - per Team - Seniors	C	Y	$68.00	$74.00	N
Netball Game - per Team - Seniors	C	Y	$72.00	$74.00	N
Soccer Game - per Team	C	Y	$56.50	$59.99	N
Specialist Junior Sport Coaching – Learn to Play - Weekly	C	Y	$19.00	$20.00	N
Team Sport Nomination Fee	C	Y	$65.00	$68.00	N
Specialist Junior Sport Coaching – Registration Fee	C	Y	$65.00	$67.00	N
Junior Sport Activity (per person) - 55 minute session	C	Y	$7.00	$7.50	N
Creche and Childcare					
Creche - Casual - 90 minute session - per Visit	C	Y	$7.10	$7.40	N
Creche - Multi-Pass - 90 minute session - 10 Visit	C	Y	$63.90	$66.61	N
Creche - Membership – Weekly	C	Y	$12.50	$13.00	N
Before School Care - per session (7.00am to school drop-off)	C	Y	$25.00	$26.00	N
After School Care - per session (from school pick-up to 6.00pm)	C	Y	$32.00	$35.00	N
Holiday Program - per session (7.00am to 6.00pm)	C	Y	$90.00	$95.00	N
Room Hire					
Meeting Room Hire (per hour) (Community Group / Not for Profit)		Y	$0.00	$17.00	
Group Fitness Room Hire (per hour)	C	Y	$53.00	$55.00	N
Meeting Room Hire (per hour)	C	Y	$38.50	$40.00	N
Miscellaneous Fees					
Locker Hire – 90 minutes	C	Y	$1.00	$1.00	N
Locker Hire – 3 hours	C	Y	$3.00	$3.00	N
Bond per Booking – refundable (maximum fee)	C	N	$2,000.00	$2,000.00	N
Cleaning Fee	C	Y	Cost recovery		N
Membership Card Replacement	C	Y	$5.50	$5.50	N

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	Statutory/ Council	GST	2024-25 (incl. GST)	2025-26 (incl GST)	2025-26 Waived
Design, Assets & Development					
Supervision fee for Major Subdivision & Development (road & drainage works) where consulting engineer is engaged	S	N	1.5% of contract price		N
Supervision fee for Major Subdivision & Development (road & drainage works) where consulting engineer is not engaged	S	N	3.0% of contract price		N
Application fee for private works on road reserves e.g. sewerage, drainage, water, cabling (minimum fee per application)	C	N	$227.50	$236.00	N
Off-site drainage connection fee to Council's system - per connection per lot	C	N	$342.00	$355.00	N
Application fee for closure of road – Right of Way & Pedestrian Access Way (minimum fee per application)	S	N	$220.00	$220.00	N
Application fee for temporary road closure for private works (minimum fee per application)	S	N	$220.00	$220.00	N
Advertising costs incurred	C	N	Cost recovery		N
Defects liability bond for major subdivisions & developments (road and drainage works) to be retained by consultant	S	N	2.5% of contract price		N
Property Settlement Enquiries	S	N	$10.00	$10.00	N
Opening Road Pavements Bond for private works (minimum fee)	S	N	$1,100.00	$1,100.00	N
Miscellaneous Material Disposal	C	Y	Cost recovery		N
Application Fee for Infrastructure Services (includes crossovers) Clearance – Single Dwelling	C	N	$114.00	$118.50	N
Application Fee for Infrastructure Services (includes crossovers) Clearance – Grouped or Multi Residential Dwelling	C	N	$227.50	$236.00	N
Application Fee for Infrastructure Services (includes crossovers) Clearance – Commercial / Industrial	C	N	$342.00	$355.00	N
Application Fee to modify or upgrade an existing crossover	C	N	$57.00	$59.50	N
Administration Fee	C	N	5% of total project cost		N
Administration & Supervision Fee	C	N	10% of total project cost		N
Administration, Supervision and Project Management Fee	C	N	15% of total project cost		N
Waste					
Full service residential	S	N	$337.00	$360.00	N
Additional full service residential	S	N	$337.00	$360.00	N
Additional waste bin residential 240L	S	N	$152.00	$157.50	N
Additional FOGO bin residential	C	N	$200.00	$207.20	N
Upgrade residential waste bin from 140L to 240L	S	N	$74.50	$77.50	N
Additional recycling bin 240L	S	N	$116.00	$120.50	N
Full service commercial/industrial	S	N	$337.00	$360.00	N
Additional full service commercial/industrial	S	N	$337.00	$360.00	N
Additional waste bin commercial/industrial 240L	S	N	$232.50	$241.00	N
Environmental Contribution Levy - commercial/industrial properties with private waste collection	S	N	$118.50	$126.00	N
Multiple Unit Dwellings – Shared service	S	N	$232.50	$252.00	N
Bulk bin contamination/Overfilling emptying and disposal charge (minimum fee)	C	N	$300.00	$311.00	N

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Waste [continued]					
Verge dumping clean up and disposal charge (minimum fee)	C	N	$300.00	$311.00	N
Other clean up costs e.g. in Default of notice	C	N	Cost recovery		N
Administration					
Professional Advice as a resource may only be provided on agreement of the City and/or the Chief Executive Officer. Additional fees may be incurred if other internal staff are required.					
Director - per hour	C	Y	$275.00	$275.00	N
Manager - per hour	C	Y	$220.00	$220.00	N
Coordinator/Senior Officer - per hour	C	Y	$165.00	$165.00	N
Officer - per hour	C	Y	$110.00	$110.00	N

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		Proposed Budget	Comment
Division - Chief Executive Officer			
Department - Chief Executive Officer			
Section - Chief Executive Officer			
920100 - Chief Executive Officer			
1 - Expenditure			
920100-00-1200-000	Salaries	785,425	
920100-00-1202-000	Allowances	10,200	
920100-00-1204-000	Long Service Leave	50,944	
920100-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	8,889	
920100-00-1209-000	Superannuation	112,760	
920100-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	17,353	
920100-00-1224-000	Fuel	5,000	
920100-00-1226-000	Stationery	500	
920100-00-1252-000	Equipment	500	
920100-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	20,000	To fund any legal advice that may be required and for any third party investigations for complaints.
920100-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	120,000	To fund the ongoing Leadership and Cultural Programme across the organisation and any other consultants that need to be engaged.
920100-00-1322-000	Telephone	5,029	
920100-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	8,000	
920100-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	12,000	For travel to conferences such as LGCEO Group meetings, LG Pro, WALGA, NationalGeneral Assembly, and other relevant conferences for staff in Executive Services
920100-00-1372-000	Accommodation - Conferences	6,000	Accommodation when attending conferences.
920100-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	10,000	For registrations at conferences as detailed above.
920100-00-1377-000	Travel - General	500	
920100-00-1386-000	Catering - Meals	1,500	Catering for internal training courses etc.
920100-00-1387-000	Food - Other	300	
920100-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	16,000	
920100-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	268,345	
920100-40-1119-000	Licenses	446	Annual license fees.
920100-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
920100-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
920100-40-1219-000	Overheads	1,152	Overheads on labour.
920100-40-1224-000	Fuel	5,952	
920100-40-1225-000	External Repairs	500	External repairs, insurance excess fee.

		Proposed Budget	Comment
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,468,015**	
6 - Capital Income			
920100-00-6835-000	LSL Reserve - Salaries	-50,944	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-50,944**	
TOTAL 920100 - Chief Executive Officer		**1,417,071**	
TOTAL : Section - Chief Executive Officer		**1,417,071**	
TOTAL : Department - Chief Executive Officer		**1,417,071**	
Department - People & Culture			
Section - People & Culture/Payroll			
921000 - Human Resources			
1 - Expenditure			
921000-00-1200-000	Salaries	1,433,011	
921000-00-1202-000	Allowances	30,549	
921000-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	15,369	
921000-00-1209-000	Superannuation	219,022	
921000-00-1210-000	Staff Medicals and Health	25,000	Pre-employment medicals and hearing tests
921000-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	20,102	
921000-00-1216-000	Agency Staff	10,000	
921000-00-1222-000	Materials	200	
921000-00-1226-000	Stationery	2,000	
921000-00-1227-000	Printing	200	
921000-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	25,000	Corporate uniforms
921000-00-1239-000	Consumables	50	
921000-00-1252-000	Equipment	2,000	
921000-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	4,000	
921000-00-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	100	
921000-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	20,000	Industrial Issues and advice
921000-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	60,000	EAP, Mercer, CEO Performance Reviews, Cultural Change and other Consultants
921000-00-1280-000	Services - Training	46,000	E-Learning - (Elmo) - annual cost $26,000 Org wide training costs $20,000
921000-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	5,244	Annual insurance premium.
921000-00-1322-000	Telephone	9,026	
921000-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	17,000	
921000-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	10,000	
921000-00-1372-000	Accommodation - Conferences	6,000	
921000-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	27,500	$6000 training/conference budget Exec Man $4000 training/conference budget perSenior Coordinator x 3 $2000 training/conference budget Coordinator $1500 training training/conference budget per officer x 5

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921000-00-1377-000	Travel - General	250	
921000-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	30,000	$5000 training budget Exec Man $5000 training budget per Senior Coordinator x 3 $2000 training budget Coordinator $1500 training budget per officer x 5
921000-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	240,925	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,258,548**	
4 - Income			
921000-00-4400-000	ABC Cost Recovery	-2,258,548	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-2,258,548**	
TOTAL 921000 - Human Resources		**0**	
TOTAL : Section - People & Culture/Payroll		**0**	
TOTAL : Department - People & Culture		**0**	
Department - Work Health & Safety			
Section - Work Health and Safety			
921200 - Workplace Health & Safety			
1 - Expenditure			
921200-00-1200-000	Salaries	371,819	
921200-00-1202-000	Allowances	150	
921200-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	3,905	
921200-00-1209-000	Superannuation	44,637	
921200-00-1222-000	Materials	1,000	
921200-00-1226-000	Stationery	1,000	
921200-00-1227-000	Printing	2,000	
921200-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	2,000	
921200-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	4,000	
921200-00-1252-000	Equipment	25,000	
921200-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	27,000	
921200-00-1279-000	Services - Other	23,000	
921200-00-1280-000	Services - Training	20,000	
921200-00-1322-000	Telephone	369	
921200-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	62,600	
921200-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	1,000	
921200-00-1372-000	Accommodation - Conferences	1,000	
921200-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	6,000	
921200-00-1377-000	Travel - General	100	
921200-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	4,000	
921200-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	29,590	
921200-40-1119-000	Licenses	455	Annual license fees.

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921200-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
921200-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
921200-40-1224-000	Fuel	3,750	
921200-40-1225-000	External Repairs	500	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**635,595**	
4 - Income			
921200-00-4400-000	ABC Cost Recovery	-635,595	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-635,595**	
TOTAL 921200 - Workplace Health & Safety		**0**	
TOTAL : Section - Work Health and Safety		**0**	
TOTAL : Department - Work Health & Safety		**0**	
TOTAL : Directorate - Chief Executive Officer		**1,417,071**	
Division - Corporate & Governance			
Department - Governance, Strategy & Risk			
Section - Executive Services			
920000 - Governance			
1 - Expenditure			
920000-00-1200-000	Salaries	806,527	
920000-00-1202-000	Allowances	30,650	
920000-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	8,791	
920000-00-1209-000	Superannuation	121,824	
920000-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	26,073	
920000-00-1226-000	Stationery	4,000	Budget for GSR team as a whole.
920000-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	2,750	$2k required for Statutory Public Notices only.
920000-00-1267-000	Services - Courier	150	
920000-00-1268-000	Services - Postal	60,000	Postal services
920000-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	20,000	External legal review: allowance for RV advice if required
920000-00-1280-000	Services - Training	10,000	external provider delivered training (integrity)
920000-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	29,935	Annual insurance premium.
920000-00-1322-000	Telephone	8,242	
920000-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	15,000	Request full LG Pro Membership for Coordinator Governance
920000-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	6,000	
920000-00-1372-000	Accommodation - Conferences	6,000	
920000-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	30,000	Specified AIM training for Governance staff. Other ad-hoc training as requiredthroughout the year as required.
920000-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	236,484	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,422,426**	
4 - Income			

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920000-00-4400-000	ABC Cost Recovery	-1,001,127	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-1,001,127**	
TOTAL 920000 - Governance		**421,299**	
920001 - Compliance			
1 - Expenditure			
920001-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	10,000	compliance modules, Request LG Pro membership Compliance Administrator
920001-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	5,000	interstate conferences
920001-00-1372-000	Accommodation - Conferences	10,000	interstate conferences
920001-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	4,000	
920001-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	29,299	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**58,299**	
TOTAL 920001 - Compliance		**58,299**	
920002 - Business Improvement			
1 - Expenditure			
920002-00-1200-000	Salaries	204,689	
920002-00-1202-000	Allowances	100	
920002-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	2,150	
920002-00-1209-000	Superannuation	28,752	
920002-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	1,715	
920002-00-1227-000	Printing	6,000	
920002-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	15,000	Bureau Veritas surveillance audit ~$15000
920002-00-1279-000	Services - Other	15,000	Allowance for additional Skefto support, module and modifications
920002-00-1280-000	Services - Training	10,000	
920002-00-1322-000	Telephone	5,027	
920002-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	10,000	Covers ISO standards subscriptions
920002-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	3,000	Provision for Business Improvement professional development
920002-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	500	
920002-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	54,737	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**356,670**	
TOTAL 920002 - Business Improvement		**356,670**	
920003 - Legal			
1 - Expenditure			
920003-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	10,000	Legal database subscriptions
920003-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	10,000	CPD requirements Legal Practitioners
920003-00-1376-000	Registration - General	5,000	Legal Board Registration Fees x 2
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**25,000**	
TOTAL 920003 - Legal		**25,000**	

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TOTAL : Section - Executive Services		**861,267**	
Section - Records Management			
920500 - Records Management			
1 - Expenditure			
920500-00-1200-000	Salaries	630,344	
920500-00-1202-000	Allowances	399	
920500-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	6,623	
920500-00-1209-000	Superannuation	96,381	
920500-00-1226-000	Stationery	2,000	
920500-00-1252-000	Equipment	3,000	desks, laptop risers, chairs
920500-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	1,000	
920500-00-1275-000	Services - Record Storage	25,000	Storage with Zircodata, shred X
920500-00-1322-000	Telephone	5,746	
920500-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	1,000	PRIS and Records management subscriptions
920500-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	500	Parking at training venues
920500-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	6,000	Need to increase team training for PRIS compliance
920500-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	350	
920500-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	284,684	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,063,027**	
4 - Income			
920500-00-4400-000	ABC Cost Recovery	-1,063,027	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-1,063,027**	
TOTAL 920500 - Records Management		**0**	
TOTAL : Section - Records Management		**0**	
Section - Governance			
921500 - Elected Members/Council			
1 - Expenditure			
921500-00-1226-000	Stationery	3,000	Election year 5 vacancies
921500-00-1227-000	Printing	1,000	Election year 5 vacancies, name plates replacement signage
921500-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	1,000	Protective clothing for council members
921500-00-1252-000	Equipment	2,000	Election year 5 vacancies
921500-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	20,000	Code of Conduct Matters and other legal advice for Council as required March -reduced in line with YTD activity
921500-00-1279-000	Services - Other	32,000	Minute book binding: consultants retirement village
921500-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	27,117	Annual insurance premium.
921500-00-1322-000	Telephone	2,741	
921500-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	61,800	WALGA subscription service for organisation +3% CPI
921500-00-1332-000	Advertising	3,000	Council meeting related advertising & public notices

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921500-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	3,000	ALGA conference
921500-00-1372-000	Accommodation - Conferences	2,500	ALGA conference
921500-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	79,861	Election year 5 vacancies. Mandatory training 2000/EM 9x annual PD allowance (7673(7450+3%CPI)); 1200x9 WALGA Local Gov week conference (10800) ALGA conference (mayor) 1000
921500-00-1377-000	Travel - General	100	incidental travel for official function
921500-00-1378-000	Councillors Expense Allowance	36,000	ICT Allowance + CPI 3% as per SAT determination. Statutory reimbursement allowances as per SAT determination and council policy.
921500-00-1379-000	Deputy Mayoral Allowance	25,128	CPI3 %
921500-00-1380-000	Mayoral - Allowance	100,514	CPI 3% 2025 determination due March
921500-00-1381-000	Members - Sitting Fee	344,011	Sitting fees per 2025 SAT determination + independent member sitting fees: 2 @at 4 x 432. Presiding member sitting fee may be introduced .
921500-00-1382-000	Election Expenses	180,000	Electoral Commission Costs associated with 2025 Local Government Ordinary Election; Other associated election expenses (public notices /information sessions etc)
921500-00-1389-000	Council Member Superannuation	55,526	12% Sitting fees and Mayoral & DM allowances SAT determination plus 3%
921500-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	3,000	flowers organisation
921500-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	3,867,462	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**4,850,760**	
TOTAL 921500 - Elected Members/Council		**4,850,760**	
TOTAL : Section - Governance		**4,850,760**	
Section - Belmont Trust			
921600 - Belmont Trust			
1 - Expenditure			
921600-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	15,000	
921600-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	150,000	CF2024 Funds to undertake masterplanning
921600-00-1279-000	Services - Other	21,324	Allocation of Project Delivery Coordinator to project
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**186,324**	
6 - Capital Income			
921600-00-6854-000	Belmont Trust Reserve	-202,324	Reserve Funding of Belmont Trust Land Strategy plus General Mtce (P14300)
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-202,324**	
TOTAL 921600 - Belmont Trust		**-16,000**	
P14300 - Belmont Trust - Gen Mtce			
1 - Expenditure			
P14300-10-1279-000	Services - Other	16,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**16,000**	
TOTAL P14300 - Belmont Trust - Gen Mtce		**16,000**	
TOTAL : Section - Belmont Trust		**0**	
Section - Risk & Insurance			
914500 - Insurance			
1 - Expenditure			
914500-00-1310-000	Ins. Prem - Property	405,596	3.5% construction price increase and 10% scheme contribution increase added
914500-00-1311-000	Ins. Prem - Public Liability	342,862	2.9% CPI increase and 10% scheme contribution increase added.

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914500-00-1314-000	Ins. Prem - Motor Vehicle	84,166	2.9% CPI increase and 10% scheme contribution increase added.
914500-00-1315-000	Ins. Prem - Personal Risk	2,118	2.9% CPI increase and 10% scheme contribution increase added.
914500-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	86,581	2.9% CPI increase and 10% scheme contribution increase added).
914500-00-1318-000	Insurance - Self Insurance	1,729	2.9% CPI increase and 10% scheme contribution increase added.
914500-00-1319-000	Ins. Prem - Workers Comp	342,038	Increase based on payroll estimate 2025-26 of $27,404,461 and 10% scheme contribution rate increase.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,265,090**	
4 - Income			
914500-00-4310-000	Ins. Prem - Property	-405,596	Recovery of annual insurance premium.
914500-00-4311-000	Ins. Prem - Public Liability	-342,862	Recovery of annual insurance premium.
914500-00-4314-000	Ins. Prem - Motor Vehicle	-84,166	Recovery of annual insurance premium.
914500-00-4315-000	Ins. Prem - Personal Risk	-2,118	Recovery of annual insurance premium.
914500-00-4317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	-86,581	Recovery of annual insurance premium.
914500-00-4318-000	Insurance - Self Insurance	-1,729	Recovery of annual insurance premium.
914500-00-4319-000	Ins. Prem - Workers Comp	-295,505	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-1,218,557**	
TOTAL 914500 - Insurance		**46,533**	
920004 - Business Continuity			
1 - Expenditure			
920004-00-1200-000	Salaries	286,078	
920004-00-1202-000	Allowances	200	
920004-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	3,006	
920004-00-1209-000	Superannuation	45,764	
920004-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	5,188	
920004-00-1322-000	Telephone	190	
920004-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	3,500	Corporate memberships to peak bodies.
920004-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	10,000	Two new risk officers requiring upskilling. Remaing risk staff require PD.
920004-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	94,325	
920004-40-1119-000	Licenses	455	Annual license fees.
920004-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
920004-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
920004-40-1219-000	Overheads	1,152	Overheads on labour.
920004-40-1221-000	Tyres	1,000	
920004-40-1224-000	Fuel	3,312	
920004-40-1225-000	External Repairs	500	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**455,389**	
TOTAL 920004 - Business Continuity		**455,389**	
TOTAL : Section - Risk & Insurance		**501,922**	
TOTAL : Department - Governance, Strategy & Risk		**6,213,950**	

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Department - Finance			
Section - Finance			
911000 - Finance Department			
1 - Expenditure			
911000-00-1200-000	Salaries	1,664,416	
911000-00-1202-000	Allowances	20,949	
911000-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	17,696	
911000-00-1209-000	Superannuation	238,676	
911000-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	19,951	
911000-00-1224-000	Fuel	1,000	
911000-00-1226-000	Stationery	1,500	
911000-00-1227-000	Printing	200	Annual budget print costs
911000-00-1231-000	Software - Other	37,500	LG Solutions Fees & Charges software $15K, LG Solutions YE $10K, LG Solutions ME/YE $8K, OneSource FBT $4,500
911000-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	100	
911000-00-1252-000	Equipment	2,000	Replacement of office equipment as required.
911000-00-1269-000	Services - Audit	103,000	Annual audit (including anticipated increase) and certifications for R2R, LRCIP
911000-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	27,182	Independent investment advisor $18K, Cash banking services $6K
911000-00-1272-000	Services - Banking (Input Txd)	1,500	Credit card surcharge amounts to be oncharged
911000-00-1280-000	Services - Training	11,480	Allowance for staff training. Includes Full Day Grant Writing Workshop in August.
911000-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	8,906	Annual insurance premium.
911000-00-1320-000	Power	36	
911000-00-1322-000	Telephone	14,045	
911000-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	1,000	Conference associated travel costs
911000-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	16,000	LG Pro Financial Professionals Conference x 2, Budget Workshop $1,500, Moore Accounting Workshops x 3, Other including procurement and DCG $6K
911000-00-1385-000	Catering - Functions	300	
911000-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	2,500	
911000-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	534,869	
911000-40-1119-000	Licenses	455	Annual license fees.
911000-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
911000-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
911000-40-1219-000	Overheads	1,152	Overheads on labour.
911000-40-1221-000	Tyres	1,000	Tyre replacement as required.
911000-40-1224-000	Fuel	2,836	
911000-40-1225-000	External Repairs	500	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,731,469**	
4 - Income			
911000-00-4135-000	Administration Fee	-4,000	BSL & CTF commissions

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911000-00-4272-000	Services - Banking (Input Txd)	-1,500	Income from oncharged credit card surcharge
911000-00-4400-000	ABC Cost Recovery	-2,725,969	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-2,731,469**	
TOTAL 911000 - Finance Department		**0**	
TOTAL : Section - Finance		**0**	
Section - Financing Activities			
913500 - Financing Activities			
1 - Expenditure			
913500-00-1746-000	Loans - Recreation & Cult	486,843	Interest repayments of loan 183 per loan schedule plus Guarantee Fees
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**486,843**	
3 - Capital Expenditure			
913500-32-3746-000	Loans - Recreation & Cult	666,573	Capital loan repayments of loan 183 per loan schedule
TOTAL 3 - Capital Expenditure		**666,573**	
4 - Income			
913500-00-4164-000	Interest - Bank	-3,122,191	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4820-000	Information Technology Reserve	-100,566	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4821-000	Administration Building Reserve	-17,187	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4822-000	Aged persons housing reserve	-16,344	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4823-000	Streetscapes reserve	-35,829	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4825-000	Aged Community Care Reserve	-15,943	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4826-000	Belmont District Band reserve	-3,420	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4829-000	District valuation reserve	-1,580	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4830-000	Election expenses reserve	-567	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4831-000	Faulkner Park Ret. Vill. owner	-35,042	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4833-000	Land acquisition reserve	-736,679	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4835-000	LSL Reserve - Salaries	-140,374	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4836-000	LSL Reserve - Wages	-24,068	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4837-000	Environment reserve	-61,918	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4838-000	Plant replacement reserve	-110,123	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4839-000	Property development reserve	-1,172,702	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4840-000	Ruth Faulkner library reserve	-3,344	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4841-000	Waste Management Reserve	-320,873	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4843-000	History Reserve	-12,110	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4844-000	Workers Comp/Insurance Reserve	-94,620	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4845-000	Building maintenance reserve	-316,255	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4846-000	HomesWest Reserve	-67,435	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4847-000	Misc Entitlements Reserve	-52,812	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances

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913500-00-4848-000	Ascot Waters Marina Mtc & Rest	-73,811	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4849-000	Retiremnt Village Buy Back Res	-171,380	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4850-000	Public Art Reserve	-27,859	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4851-000	Aged Services Reserve	-77,555	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4853-000	Car Parking Reserve	-4,511	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4854-000	Belmont Trust Reserve	-112,196	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4855-000	Urban Forest Strategic Management Reserve	-8,461	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
913500-00-4856-000	Belmont Oasis Refurbishment Reserve	-301,458	Interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-7,239,213**	
TOTAL 913500 - Financing Activities		**-6,085,797**	
914000 - Reimbursements			
1 - Expenditure			
914000-00-1073-000	Reimb - Utilities	148,678	
914000-00-1077-000	Reimb - Miscellaneous	70,000	
914000-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	80,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**298,678**	
4 - Income			
914000-00-4077-000	Reimb - Miscellaneous	-70,000	Various reimbursements although predominantly paid parental leave payments
914000-00-4208-000	Workers Compensation	-80,000	Workers Comp claims reimbursed by LGIS
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-150,000**	
TOTAL 914000 - Reimbursements		**148,678**	
914001 - Emergency Response Reimbursements			
1 - Expenditure			
914001-00-1201-000	Wages	15,000	Relates to work performed by the City as part of an emergency response
914001-00-1216-000	Agency Staff	10,000	Relates to work performed by the City as part of an emergency response
914001-00-1219-000	Overheads	2,000	Relates to work performed by the City as part of an emergency response
914001-00-1222-000	Materials	2,000	Relates to work performed by the City as part of an emergency response
914001-00-1226-000	Stationery	500	
914001-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	10,000	Relates to work performed by the City as part of an emergency response
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**39,500**	
4 - Income			
914001-00-4080-000	Reimbursement - Services	-30,000	Reimbursement of Emergency event expenses
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-30,000**	
TOTAL 914001 - Emergency Response Reimbursements		**9,500**	
TOTAL : Section - Financing Activities		**-5,927,619**	
Section - Reserve Transfers			
915000 - Transfer To Reserve			

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	3 - Capital Expenditure			
**	915000-00-3820-000	Information Technology Reserve	100,566	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3821-000	Administration building reserv	17,187	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3822-000	Aged persons housing reserve	16,344	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3823-000	Streetscapes reserve	35,829	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3824-000	Parks Development reserve	202,988	Transfer of balances of Parks Development Reserve, Urban Forest Strategy Management Reserve and Streetscapes Reserve to new Infrastructure Reserve
**	915000-00-3825-000	Aged Community Care Reserve	15,943	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3826-000	Belmont District Band reserve	3,420	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3829-000	District valuation reserve	1,580	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3830-000	Election expenses reserve	567	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3831-000	Faulkner Park Ret. Vill. owner	35,042	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3833-000	Land acquisition reserve	736,679	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3835-000	LSL Reserve - Salaries	140,374	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3836-000	LSL Reserve - Wages	24,068	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3837-000	Environment reserve	61,918	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3838-000	Plant replacement reserve	110,123	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3839-000	Property development reserve	13,479,331	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances. Transfer of balances of Land Acquisition Reserve into Property Development Reserve
**	915000-00-3840-000	Ruth Faulkner library reserve	3,344	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3841-000	Waste Management Reserve	320,873	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3843-000	History Reserve	12,110	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3844-000	Workers Comp/Insurance Reserve	94,620	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3845-000	Building maintenance reserve	374,132	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances. Transfer of balances of Administration Building Reserve and Ruth Faulkner Library Reserve into Building Reserve
**	915000-00-3846-000	HomesWest Reserve	67,435	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3847-000	Misc Entitlements Reserve	2,912,420	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances. Transfer of balances of LSL - Salaries, LSL - Wages and Misc. entitlements reserve to new Employee Entitlement Reserve
**	915000-00-3848-000	Ascot Waters Marina Mtc & Rest	73,811	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3849-000	Retiremnt Village Buy Back Res	171,380	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3850-000	Public Art Reserve	27,859	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3851-000	Aged Services Reserve	77,555	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3853-000	Car Parking Reserve	4,511	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3854-000	Belmont Trust Reserve	112,196	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3855-000	Urban Forest Strategic Management Reserve	8,461	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3856-000	Belmont Oasis Refurbishment Reserve	301,458	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances
**	915000-00-3859-000	Underground Power Reserve	576,878	Transfer of 10% of prior year surplus
	TOTAL 3 - Capital Expenditure		**20,121,002**	
	6 - Capital Income			
	915000-00-6821-000	Administration Building reserve	-52,123	

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915000-00-6823-000	Streetscapes reserve	-61,643	Transfer of balances of Parks Development Reserve, Urban Forest Strategy Management Reserve and Streetscapes Reserve to new Infrastructure Reserve
915000-00-6826-000	Belmont District Band reserve	-57,140	Closure of Belmont District Band Reserve
915000-00-6829-000	District valuation reserve	-214,790	Reserve funding of District Valuation
915000-00-6830-000	Election expenses reserve	-152,439	Reserve funding or ordinary election per 921500-00-1382
915000-00-6833-000	Land acquisition reserve	-12,306,629	Transfer of interest on reserve funds based on forecast balances. Transfer of balances of Land Acquisition Reserve into Property Development Reserve
915000-00-6835-000	LSL Reserve - Salaries	-1,668,649	Transfer of balances of LSL - Salaries, LSL - Wages and Misc. entitlements reserve to new Employee Entitlement Reserves
915000-00-6836-000	LSL Reserve - Wages	-345,133	Transfer of balances of LSL - Salaries, LSL - Wages and Misc. entitlements reserve to new Employee Entitlement Reserves
915000-00-6839-000	Property development reserve	-4,413	
915000-00-6840-000	Ruth Faulkner library reserve	-5,754	
915000-00-6843-000	History Reserve	-202,303	Closure of History Reserve
915000-00-6847-000	Misc Entitlements Reserve	-845,826	Transfer of balances of LSL - Salaries, LSL - Wages and Misc. entitlements reserve to new Employee Entitlement Reserves
915000-00-6855-000	Urban Forest Strategic Management Reserve	-141,345	Transfer of balances of Parks Development Reserve, Urban Forest Strategy Management Reserve and Streetscapes Reserve to new Infrastructure Reserve
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-16,058,187**	
TOTAL 915000 - Transfer To Reserve		**4,062,815**	
TOTAL : Section - Reserve Transfers		**4,062,815**	
Section - Rates			
910000 - Rates			
1 - Expenditure			
910000-00-1200-000	Salaries	395,264	
910000-00-1202-000	Allowances	200	
910000-00-1204-000	Long Service Leave	14,118	Rates Officer LSL October & November 2025
910000-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	4,301	
910000-00-1209-000	Superannuation	58,817	
910000-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	1,641	
910000-00-1224-000	Fuel	2,500	
910000-00-1226-000	Stationery	1,000	
910000-00-1227-000	Printing	35,000	Printing of rates notices as well as envelopes and brochures. Also includes agent portal costs used for uploading notices.
910000-00-1252-000	Equipment	1,000	
910000-00-1268-000	Services - Postal	35,000	Postage costs for rates notices, instalments and final demands
910000-00-1269-000	Services - Audit	1,000	Annual for Pensioner Deferment
910000-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	50,000	Legal costs associated with demand letters and claims to collect outstanding rates.
910000-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	327,000	Triennial GRV Valuation for 2026-27 year, Landgate GRV schedule cost $312K
910000-00-1272-000	Services - Banking (Input Txd)	2,000	Merchant Fees for Credit card payments
910000-00-1333-000	Discount Allowed	2,237,171	
910000-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	3,000	Training for staff in rates. Higher than previous years due to expected recruitment
910000-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	500	
910000-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	599,466	

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**3,768,977**	
4 - Income			
910000-00-4000-000	General Rates - Residential	-25,776,881	Rates revenue based on 3.6% increase
910000-00-4001-000	General Rates - Commercial	-11,761,414	Rates revenue based on 3.6% increase
910000-00-4002-000	General Rates - Industrial	-11,037,426	Rates revenue based on 3.6% increase
910000-00-4007-000	Interim Rates	-316,576	Interim rates calculated at 1% for residential and 0.5% commercial
910000-00-4009-000	Ex Gratia Rates	-15,701,631	Ex gratia rates for Perth Airport and Dampier Bunbury gas pipeline
910000-00-4108-000	Administration - ESL	-45,000	Emergency Services Levy administration fees
910000-00-4109-000	Deferred Rates Interest	-15,000	Interest paid by OSR for deferred rates
910000-00-4110-000	Instalment Fee	-2,500	
910000-00-4111-000	Penalty Interest	-180,000	Penalty interest on overdue rates at 11%.
910000-00-4113-000	Settlement Enquiries	-20,000	Fee income from settlement enquiries
910000-00-4270-000	Services - Legal	-50,000	Allowance for reimbursement of legal costs
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-64,906,428**	
6 - Capital Income			
910000-00-6835-000	LSL Reserve - Salaries	-14,118	Reserve funding of LSL taken
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-14,118**	
TOTAL 910000 - Rates		**-61,151,569**	
TOTAL : Section - Rates		**-61,151,569**	
Section - General Purpose Income			
910500 - General Purpose Income			
1 - Expenditure			
910500-00-1395-000	Doubtful Debt Expense	2,000	Allowance for doubtful debt
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,000**	
4 - Income			
910500-00-4020-000	Financial Assistance Grant	-1,235,000	General portion of Financial Assistance Grant (pending advice of advance payment amount to be received in 24/25). Will be paid quarterly per notification from DLGSCI
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-1,235,000**	
TOTAL 910500 - General Purpose Income		**-1,233,000**	
TOTAL : Section - General Purpose Income		**-1,233,000**	
TOTAL : Department - Finance		**-64,249,373**	
Department - Information Technology			
Section - Information Technology			
911500 - Computing			
1 - Expenditure			
911500-00-1127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	140,000	
911500-00-1200-000	Salaries	1,188,647	
911500-00-1202-000	Allowances	30,849	

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911500-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	12,807	
911500-00-1209-000	Superannuation	174,016	
911500-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	8,653	
911500-00-1237-000	Business Applications	2,280,913	
911500-00-1252-000	Equipment	38,480	
911500-00-1290-000	Services - IT Support	235,000	
911500-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	15,956	Annual insurance premium.
911500-00-1322-000	Telephone	23,076	
911500-00-1324-000	Communications - IT	103,001	
911500-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	49,245	
911500-40-1119-000	Licenses	455	Annual license fees.
911500-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
911500-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
911500-40-1219-000	Overheads	1,152	Overheads on labour.
911500-40-1224-000	Fuel	1,968	
911500-40-1225-000	External Repairs	500	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**4,305,438**	
3 - Capital Expenditure			
911500-32-3252-000	Equipment	530,000	
TOTAL 3 - Capital Expenditure		**530,000**	
4 - Income			
911500-00-4400-000	ABC Cost Recovery	-4,305,438	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-4,305,438**	
TOTAL 911500 - Computing		**530,000**	
TOTAL : Section - Information Technology		**530,000**	
TOTAL : Department - Information Technology		**530,000**	
Department - Public Relations & Stakeholder Engagement			
Section - Marketing & Communications			
911700 - Marketing & Communications			
1 - Expenditure			
911700-00-1200-000	Salaries	728,441	
911700-00-1202-000	Allowances	20,600	
911700-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	7,865	
911700-00-1209-000	Superannuation	106,938	
911700-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	8,852	
911700-00-1216-000	Agency Staff	4,000	Leave cover
911700-00-1226-000	Stationery	1,800	Labels, certificate stock, engagement materials

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911700-00-1235-000	Signs	6,000	Refreshed signage
911700-00-1252-000	Equipment	2,000	Content creation equipment
911700-00-1262-000	Services - Marketing	30,000	Videography, photography, animation and content creation
911700-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	48,700	Digital and print advertising
911700-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	19,100	Communication and engagement consultancy services
911700-00-1279-000	Services - Other	54,000	Communication and monitoring tools
911700-00-1280-000	Services - Training	34,700	Organisational training on engagement, media and website
911700-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	21,290	Annual insurance premium.
911700-00-1322-000	Telephone	8,171	
911700-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	20,860	Licensing, news and communication subscriptions
911700-00-1368-000	Sponsorship/Promotions	53,500	Mayoral Race Day $30K, RSL $6.5K, merchandise and promotional items
911700-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	1,000	
911700-00-1372-000	Accommodation - Conferences	1,000	
911700-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	11,800	Team training and conferences
911700-00-1375-000	Customer Service	77,500	Perception scorecards and CX benchmarking
911700-00-1377-000	Travel - General	120	
911700-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	500	
911700-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	426,853	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,695,590**	
TOTAL 911700 - Marketing & Communications		**1,695,590**	
911701 - Corporate Documents			
1 - Expenditure			
911701-00-1227-000	Printing	149,000	6 x Belmont Bulletins, events calendars and corporate document printing
911701-00-1262-000	Services - Marketing	6,000	Print preparation, template and style updates
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**155,000**	
TOTAL 911701 - Corporate Documents		**155,000**	
911713 - Mayoral Dinner			
1 - Expenditure			
911713-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	3,956	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**3,956**	
TOTAL 911713 - Mayoral Dinner		**3,956**	
921503 - Functions & Catering			
1 - Expenditure			
921503-00-1200-000	Salaries	155,964	
921503-00-1202-000	Allowances	150	
921503-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	1,640	
921503-00-1209-000	Superannuation	23,003	

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921503-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	7,016	
921503-00-1216-000	Agency Staff	44,000	Officer cover & event support
921503-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	500	
921503-00-1252-000	Equipment	10,000	Replacement equipment
921503-00-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	6,000	Maintenance of kitchen and functions equipment
921503-00-1279-000	Services - Other	55,000	Christmas decorations and laundry costs
921503-00-1322-000	Telephone	1,797	
921503-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	5,500	Team training
921503-00-1383-000	Ceremonies	14,000	Citizenship ceremony gifts, materials and entertainment
921503-00-1384-000	Other Functions	124,500	ANZAC Dawn Service, Civic Dinner, Pioneers Lunch, staff event
921503-00-1385-000	Catering - Functions	20,100	Catering for citizenships, OTMS and funding recognition events
921503-00-1386-000	Catering - Meals	66,120	Council Meetings, PAMG & WALGA East Metro Meetings
921503-00-1387-000	Food - Other	59,300	Milk, fruit, coffee & tea supplies and function catering supplies
921503-00-1388-000	Beverages	9,000	Civic Functions and other beverages
921503-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	200	
921503-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	79,755	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**683,544**	
TOTAL 921503 - Functions & Catering		**683,544**	
TOTAL : Section - Marketing & Communications		**2,538,091**	
TOTAL : Department - Public Relations & Stakeholder Engagement		**2,538,091**	
TOTAL : Directorate - Corporate & Governance		**-54,967,333**	
Division - Infrastructure Services			
Department - Works			
Section - Road Construction			
990000 - Roadworks			
1 - Expenditure			
990000-00-1200-000	Salaries	131,822	Officer costs towards road construction, Admin and Manager.
990000-00-1202-000	Allowances	150	
990000-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	1,386	
990000-00-1209-000	Superannuation	20,412	
990000-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	46,091	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**199,861**	
4 - Income			
990000-00-4021-000	Grant - Formula Local	-729,479	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-729,479**	
6 - Capital Income			
990000-00-6024-000	Grant - Other Roads	-555,083	Roads to Recovery Grant Funding.

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990000-00-6025-000	Direct Local	-206,691	Direct grant from MRWA, amount TBC.
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-761,774**	
TOTAL 990000 - Roadworks		**-1,291,392**	
WR2312 - Fulham Street - Fisher Street New Roundabout and Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2312-30-1200-000	Salaries	2,200	
WR2312-30-1201-000	Wages	1,100	
WR2312-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,100	
WR2312-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,100	
WR2312-30-1219-000	Overheads	5,280	
WR2312-30-1222-000	Materials	550	
WR2312-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	550	
WR2312-30-1279-000	Services - Other	43,120	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**55,000**	
TOTAL WR2312 - Fulham Street - Fisher Street New Roundabou		**55,000**	
WR2326 - Belgravia Street - Wright St to Alexander Rd, 4 x speed plat			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2326-30-1200-000	Salaries	3,840	Speed plateaus x 4 with street lighting.
WR2326-30-1201-000	Wages	3,840	
WR2326-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	3,840	
WR2326-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	3,840	
WR2326-30-1219-000	Overheads	18,432	
WR2326-30-1222-000	Materials	1,920	
WR2326-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,920	
WR2326-30-1279-000	Services - Other	154,368	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**192,000**	
6 - Capital Income			
WR2326-00-6024-000	Grant - Other Roads	-128,000	Blackspot grant funding.
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-128,000**	
TOTAL WR2326 - Belgravia Street - Wright St to Alexander Rd, 4		**64,000**	
WR2420 - Stanton Road – Central Ave to Epsom Ave (LCURS)			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2420-30-1200-000	Salaries	2,888	Project carried forward from 24/25 dependent on consultation outcomes.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,888**	
TOTAL WR2420 - Stanton Road – Central Ave to Epsom Ave (LC		**2,888**	
WR2539 - Abernethy Road: Fulham St to Leach Hwy (D&I)			
1 - Expenditure			

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WR2539-30-1200-000	Salaries	10,000	Design and investigation for future works.
WR2539-30-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	10,000	
WR2539-30-1279-000	Services - Other	30,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**50,000**	
TOTAL WR2539 - Abernethy Road: Fulham St to Leach Hwy (D&		**50,000**	
WR2541 - West Redcliffe Traffic Study - Capital project placeholder			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2541-30-1200-000	Salaries	10,000	Project carried forward from 24/25 dependent on consultation.
WR2541-30-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	10,000	
WR2541-30-1279-000	Services - Other	40,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**60,000**	
6 - Capital Income			
WR2541-00-6857-000	Carry Forward Projects Reserve	-60,000	Reserve funding of project CFWD from FY25
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-60,000**	
TOTAL WR2541 - West Redcliffe Traffic Study - Capital project p		**0**	
WR2601 - Minor Changes to Intersection Geometry as Identified			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2601-30-1200-000	Salaries	1,159	Various treatments as identified during the year.
WR2601-30-1201-000	Wages	1,738	
WR2601-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,159	
WR2601-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,159	
WR2601-30-1219-000	Overheads	6,490	
WR2601-30-1222-000	Materials	579	
WR2601-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	579	
WR2601-30-1279-000	Services - Other	45,066	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**57,929**	
TOTAL WR2601 - Minor Changes to Intersection Geometry as Id		**57,929**	
WR2602 - Minor Resurfacing Projects (TBA)			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2602-30-1200-000	Salaries	1,159	Small resurfacing projects to be identified.
WR2602-30-1201-000	Wages	1,738	
WR2602-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,159	
WR2602-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,159	
WR2602-30-1219-000	Overheads	6,490	
WR2602-30-1222-000	Materials	579	
WR2602-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	579	
WR2602-30-1279-000	Services - Other	45,066	

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**57,929**	
TOTAL WR2602 - Minor Resurfacing Projects (TBA)		**57,929**	
WR2612 - Lemon Gum Court: Fulham St to End			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2612-30-1201-000	Wages	1,776	
WR2612-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,184	
WR2612-30-1219-000	Overheads	4,736	
WR2612-30-1222-000	Materials	592	
WR2612-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	592	
WR2612-30-1279-000	Services - Other	47,231	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**56,111**	
TOTAL WR2612 - Lemon Gum Court: Fulham St to End		**56,111**	
WR2615 - Arthur Street: Keane St to Scott St			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2615-30-1201-000	Wages	3,592	
WR2615-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	2,395	
WR2615-30-1219-000	Overheads	9,579	
WR2615-30-1222-000	Materials	1,197	
WR2615-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,197	
WR2615-30-1279-000	Services - Other	95,559	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**113,519**	
TOTAL WR2615 - Arthur Street: Keane St to Scott St		**113,519**	
WR2616 - Towers Street: Belmont Ave to Knutsford St			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2616-30-1201-000	Wages	1,955	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2616-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,304	
WR2616-30-1219-000	Overheads	5,214	
WR2616-30-1222-000	Materials	652	
WR2616-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	652	
WR2616-30-1279-000	Services - Other	52,010	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**61,787**	
TOTAL WR2616 - Towers Street: Belmont Ave to Knutsford St		**61,787**	
WR2617 - Klem Avenue: Epsom Ave to CDS (Hope Place)			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2617-30-1201-000	Wages	6,850	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2617-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	4,567	
WR2617-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	4,567	

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WR2617-30-1219-000	Overheads	25,574	
WR2617-30-1222-000	Materials	2,283	
WR2617-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,283	
WR2617-30-1279-000	Services - Other	182,192	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**228,316**	
TOTAL WR2617 - Klem Avenue: Epsom Ave to CDS (Hope Place		**228,316**	
WR2619 - Grand Parade: Klem Ave to Copeland Dve			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2619-30-1201-000	Wages	3,252	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2619-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	2,168	
WR2619-30-1219-000	Overheads	8,672	
WR2619-30-1222-000	Materials	1,084	
WR2619-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,084	
WR2619-30-1279-000	Services - Other	86,496	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**102,756**	
TOTAL WR2619 - Grand Parade: Klem Ave to Copeland Dve		**102,756**	
WR2620 - Rason Place: Grand Pde to CDS			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2620-30-1201-000	Wages	1,624	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2620-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,082	
WR2620-30-1219-000	Overheads	4,330	
WR2620-30-1222-000	Materials	541	
WR2620-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	541	
WR2620-30-1279-000	Services - Other	43,187	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**51,305**	
TOTAL WR2620 - Rason Place: Grand Pde to CDS		**51,305**	
WR2621 - Lintonmarc Drive: Rendition Pl to Rendition Pl			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2621-30-1201-000	Wages	2,188	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2621-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,458	
WR2621-30-1219-000	Overheads	5,834	
WR2621-30-1222-000	Materials	729	
WR2621-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	729	
WR2621-30-1279-000	Services - Other	58,189	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**69,127**	
TOTAL WR2621 - Lintonmarc Drive: Rendition Pl to Rendition Pl		**69,127**	
WR2623 - Dunton Place: McKeon St to End			

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1 - Expenditure			
WR2623-30-1201-000	Wages	832	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2623-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	555	
WR2623-30-1219-000	Overheads	2,219	
WR2623-30-1222-000	Materials	277	
WR2623-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	277	
WR2623-30-1279-000	Services - Other	22,138	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**26,298**	
TOTAL WR2623 - Dunton Place: McKeon St to End		**26,298**	
WR2624 - Smiths Avenue: Epsom Ave to Moreing St			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2624-30-1201-000	Wages	2,601	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2624-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,734	
WR2624-30-1219-000	Overheads	6,936	
WR2624-30-1222-000	Materials	867	
WR2624-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	867	
WR2624-30-1279-000	Services - Other	69,197	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**82,202**	
TOTAL WR2624 - Smiths Avenue: Epsom Ave to Moreing St		**82,202**	
WR2625 - Smiths Avenue: Lyall St to Morrison St			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2625-30-1201-000	Wages	2,601	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2625-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,734	
WR2625-30-1219-000	Overheads	6,936	
WR2625-30-1222-000	Materials	867	
WR2625-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	867	
WR2625-30-1279-000	Services - Other	69,197	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**82,202**	
TOTAL WR2625 - Smiths Avenue: Lyall St to Morrison St		**82,202**	
WR2626 - The Crescent: Moreing St to Moreing St			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2626-30-1201-000	Wages	1,623	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2626-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,082	
WR2626-30-1219-000	Overheads	4,328	
WR2626-30-1222-000	Materials	541	
WR2626-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	541	
WR2626-30-1279-000	Services - Other	43,174	

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**51,289**	
TOTAL WR2626 - The Crescent: Moreing St to Moreing St		**51,289**	
WR2627 - O'Neile Parade: Moreing St to Lyall St			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2627-30-1201-000	Wages	3,905	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2627-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	2,603	
WR2627-30-1219-000	Overheads	10,413	
WR2627-30-1222-000	Materials	1,302	
WR2627-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,302	
WR2627-30-1279-000	Services - Other	103,864	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**123,389**	
TOTAL WR2627 - O'Neile Parade: Moreing St to Lyall St		**123,389**	
WR2629 - Fauntleroy Avenue: Hilton Grove to Car Park			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2629-30-1201-000	Wages	3,129	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2629-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	2,086	
WR2629-30-1219-000	Overheads	8,344	
WR2629-30-1222-000	Materials	1,043	
WR2629-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,043	
WR2629-30-1279-000	Services - Other	83,223	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**98,868**	
TOTAL WR2629 - Fauntleroy Avenue: Hilton Grove to Car Park		**98,868**	
WR2630 - Roberts Road: Surrey Rd to Kooyong Rd			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2630-30-1201-000	Wages	2,644	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2630-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,763	
WR2630-30-1219-000	Overheads	7,051	
WR2630-30-1222-000	Materials	881	
WR2630-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	881	
WR2630-30-1279-000	Services - Other	70,321	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**83,541**	
TOTAL WR2630 - Roberts Road: Surrey Rd to Kooyong Rd		**83,541**	
WR2631 - Desmond Place: Gladstone Rd to CDS			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2631-30-1201-000	Wages	1,724	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2631-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,149	
WR2631-30-1219-000	Overheads	4,597	

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WR2631-30-1222-000	Materials	575	
WR2631-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	575	
WR2631-30-1279-000	Services - Other	45,845	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**54,465**	
TOTAL WR2631 - Desmond Place: Gladstone Rd to CDS		**54,465**	
WR2632 - Wickails Court: Gladstone Rd to End			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2632-30-1201-000	Wages	1,006	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2632-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	671	
WR2632-30-1219-000	Overheads	2,683	
WR2632-30-1222-000	Materials	335	
WR2632-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	335	
WR2632-30-1279-000	Services - Other	26,763	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**31,793**	
TOTAL WR2632 - Wickails Court: Gladstone Rd to End		**31,793**	
WR2633 - Fitzroy Road: GEH to Newey St			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2633-30-1201-000	Wages	3,050	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2633-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	2,033	
WR2633-30-1219-000	Overheads	8,133	
WR2633-30-1222-000	Materials	1,017	
WR2633-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,017	
WR2633-30-1279-000	Services - Other	81,134	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**96,384**	
TOTAL WR2633 - Fitzroy Road: GEH to Newey St		**96,384**	
WR2634 - Minora Place: Nannine Pl to CDS			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2634-30-1201-000	Wages	950	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2634-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	634	
WR2634-30-1219-000	Overheads	2,534	
WR2634-30-1222-000	Materials	317	
WR2634-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	316	
WR2634-30-1279-000	Services - Other	25,280	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**30,031**	
TOTAL WR2634 - Minora Place: Nannine Pl to CDS		**30,031**	
WR2635 - Camden Street: Abernethy Rd to Robinson Ave			
1 - Expenditure			

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WR2635-30-1201-000	Wages	2,124	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2635-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,416	
WR2635-30-1219-000	Overheads	5,664	
WR2635-30-1222-000	Materials	708	
WR2635-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	708	
WR2635-30-1279-000	Services - Other	56,483	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**67,103**	
TOTAL WR2635 - Camden Street: Abernethy Rd to Robinson Av		**67,103**	
WR2636 - Barker Street: Belgravia St to Brennan Way			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2636-30-1201-000	Wages	2,376	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2636-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,584	
WR2636-30-1219-000	Overheads	6,336	
WR2636-30-1222-000	Materials	792	
WR2636-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	792	
WR2636-30-1279-000	Services - Other	63,202	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**75,082**	
TOTAL WR2636 - Barker Street: Belgravia St to Brennan Way		**75,082**	
WR2637 - Burns Street: Kew St to CDS			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2637-30-1201-000	Wages	1,574	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2637-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,049	
WR2637-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,049	
WR2637-30-1219-000	Overheads	5,875	
WR2637-30-1222-000	Materials	525	
WR2637-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	525	
WR2637-30-1279-000	Services - Other	41,873	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**52,470**	
TOTAL WR2637 - Burns Street: Kew St to CDS		**52,470**	
WR2638 - Trink Street: Scott St to Kew St			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2638-30-1201-000	Wages	2,465	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2638-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,643	
WR2638-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,643	
WR2638-30-1219-000	Overheads	9,202	
WR2638-30-1222-000	Materials	822	
WR2638-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	822	

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WR2638-30-1279-000	Services - Other	65,573	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**82,170**	
TOTAL WR2638 - Trink Street: Scott St to Kew St		**82,170**	
WR2639 - Fisher Street: Scott St to Keane St			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2639-30-1201-000	Wages	3,297	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2639-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	2,198	
WR2639-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	2,198	
WR2639-30-1219-000	Overheads	12,309	
WR2639-30-1222-000	Materials	1,099	
WR2639-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,099	
WR2639-30-1279-000	Services - Other	87,690	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**109,890**	
TOTAL WR2639 - Fisher Street: Scott St to Keane St		**109,890**	
WR2640 - Fisher Street: Keane St to Gabriel St			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2640-30-1201-000	Wages	1,426	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2640-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	950	
WR2640-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	950	
WR2640-30-1219-000	Overheads	5,322	
WR2640-30-1222-000	Materials	475	
WR2640-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	475	
WR2640-30-1279-000	Services - Other	37,922	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**47,520**	
TOTAL WR2640 - Fisher Street: Keane St to Gabriel St		**47,520**	
WR2641 - Gabriel Street: Abernethy Rd to Fisher St			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2641-30-1201-000	Wages	3,222	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2641-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	2,148	
WR2641-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	2,148	
WR2641-30-1219-000	Overheads	12,029	
WR2641-30-1222-000	Materials	1,074	
WR2641-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,074	
WR2641-30-1279-000	Services - Other	85,720	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**107,415**	
TOTAL WR2641 - Gabriel Street: Abernethy Rd to Fisher St		**107,415**	
WR2642 - Gabriel Street: Fisher St to Belgravia St			

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1 - Expenditure			
WR2642-30-1201-000	Wages	4,554	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2642-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	3,036	
WR2642-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	3,036	
WR2642-30-1219-000	Overheads	17,002	
WR2642-30-1222-000	Materials	1,518	
WR2642-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,518	
WR2642-30-1279-000	Services - Other	121,136	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**151,800**	
TOTAL WR2642 - Gabriel Street: Fisher St to Belgravia St		**151,800**	
WR2643 - Gabriel Street: Belgravia St to Hardey Rd			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2643-30-1201-000	Wages	8,702	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2643-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	5,801	
WR2643-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	5,801	
WR2643-30-1219-000	Overheads	32,486	
WR2643-30-1222-000	Materials	2,901	
WR2643-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,901	
WR2643-30-1279-000	Services - Other	231,478	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**290,070**	
TOTAL WR2643 - Gabriel Street: Belgravia St to Hardey Rd		**290,070**	
WR2644 - Lowes Street: Belgravia St to Daly St			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2644-30-1201-000	Wages	3,445	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2644-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	2,297	
WR2644-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	2,297	
WR2644-30-1219-000	Overheads	12,862	
WR2644-30-1222-000	Materials	1,148	
WR2644-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,148	
WR2644-30-1279-000	Services - Other	91,643	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**114,840**	
TOTAL WR2644 - Lowes Street: Belgravia St to Daly St		**114,840**	
WR2645 - Durban Street: Hardey Rd to Keymer St			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2645-30-1201-000	Wages	3,282	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2645-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	2,188	
WR2645-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	2,188	

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WR2645-30-1219-000	Overheads	12,253	
WR2645-30-1222-000	Materials	1,094	
WR2645-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,094	
WR2645-30-1279-000	Services - Other	87,296	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**109,395**	
TOTAL WR2645 - Durban Street: Hardey Rd to Keymer St		**109,395**	
WR2648 - Verdun Street: Alfred St to Boulter Pl			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2648-30-1201-000	Wages	1,767	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2648-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,178	
WR2648-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,178	
WR2648-30-1219-000	Overheads	6,597	
WR2648-30-1222-000	Materials	589	
WR2648-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	589	
WR2648-30-1279-000	Services - Other	47,007	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**58,905**	
TOTAL WR2648 - Verdun Street: Alfred St to Boulter Pl		**58,905**	
WR2649 - Miller Avenue: Moreing St to Morrison St			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2649-30-1201-000	Wages	2,109	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2649-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,406	
WR2649-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,406	
WR2649-30-1219-000	Overheads	7,874	
WR2649-30-1222-000	Materials	703	
WR2649-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	700	
WR2649-30-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	56,092	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**70,290**	
TOTAL WR2649 - Miller Avenue: Moreing St to Morrison St		**70,290**	
WR2650 - First Street: Central Ave to Bulong Ave.			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2650-30-1200-000	Salaries	1,000	Speed humps and central islands.
WR2650-30-1201-000	Wages	750	
WR2650-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	500	
WR2650-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	500	
WR2650-30-1219-000	Overheads	2,800	
WR2650-30-1222-000	Materials	250	
WR2650-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	250	

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WR2650-30-1279-000	Services - Other	18,950	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**25,000**	
TOTAL WR2650 - First Street: Central Ave to Bulong Ave.		**25,000**	
WR2651 - Fisher Street: Boulter Place to cul-de-sac.			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2651-30-1201-000	Wages	1,158	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2651-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	772	
WR2651-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	772	
WR2651-30-1219-000	Overheads	4,323	
WR2651-30-1222-000	Materials	386	
WR2651-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	386	
WR2651-30-1279-000	Services - Other	30,813	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**38,610**	
TOTAL WR2651 - Fisher Street: Boulter Place to cul-de-sac.		**38,610**	
WR2652 - Harley Street: Belgravia St. to Daly Street			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2652-30-1201-000	Wages	3,119	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2652-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	2,079	
WR2652-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	2,079	
WR2652-30-1219-000	Overheads	11,643	
WR2652-30-1222-000	Materials	1,040	
WR2652-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,040	
WR2652-30-1279-000	Services - Other	82,950	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**103,950**	
TOTAL WR2652 - Harley Street: Belgravia St. to Daly Street		**103,950**	
WR2653 - Treave Street: Kew St. to cul-de-sac			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2653-30-1201-000	Wages	3,267	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2653-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	2,178	
WR2653-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	2,178	
WR2653-30-1219-000	Overheads	12,197	
WR2653-30-1222-000	Materials	1,089	
WR2653-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,089	
WR2653-30-1279-000	Services - Other	86,902	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**108,900**	
TOTAL WR2653 - Treave Street: Kew St. to cul-de-sac		**108,900**	
WR2654 - Abernethy Road:Campbel St. to Alexander Rd.			

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1 - Expenditure			
WR2654-30-1201-000	Wages	14,546	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2654-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	9,697	
WR2654-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	9,698	
WR2654-30-1219-000	Overheads	54,306	
WR2654-30-1222-000	Materials	4,848	
WR2654-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	4,848	
WR2654-30-1279-000	Services - Other	386,923	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**484,866**	
6 - Capital Income			
WR2654-00-6023-000	Grant - Metro Roads	-323,245	MRRG grant funding.
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-323,245**	
TOTAL WR2654 - Abernethy Road:Campbel St. to Alexander Rd.		**161,621**	
WR2656 - Alexander Road:Hardey Rd. to Belgravia St.			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2656-30-1201-000	Wages	12,278	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2656-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	8,184	
WR2656-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	8,184	
WR2656-30-1219-000	Overheads	45,834	
WR2656-30-1222-000	Materials	4,092	
WR2656-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	4,092	
WR2656-30-1279-000	Services - Other	326,583	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**409,247**	
6 - Capital Income			
WR2656-00-6023-000	Grant - Metro Roads	-272,832	MRRG grant funding.
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-272,832**	
TOTAL WR2656 - Alexander Road:Hardey Rd. to Belgravia St.		**136,415**	
WR2657 - Selwyn Place – Gladstone Rd to End			
1 - Expenditure			
WR2657-30-1201-000	Wages	635	Road rehabilitation project from asset management condition report.
WR2657-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	424	
WR2657-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	424	
WR2657-30-1219-000	Overheads	2,373	
WR2657-30-1222-000	Materials	212	
WR2657-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	212	
WR2657-30-1279-000	Services - Other	16,895	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**21,175**	

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TOTAL WR2657 - Selwyn Place – Gladstone Rd to End		**21,175**	
TOTAL : Section - Road Construction		**2,372,356**	
Section - Road Maintenance			
W59900 - Streets-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
W59900-10-1201-000	Wages	22,580	City wide road repairs as required.
W59900-10-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	11,588	
W59900-10-1216-000	Agency Staff	28,058	
W59900-10-1219-000	Overheads	99,562	
W59900-10-1222-000	Materials	11,350	
W59900-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	48,574	
W59900-10-1279-000	Services - Other	193,794	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**415,506**	
TOTAL W59900 - Streets-Gen Mntc		**415,506**	
W59909 - Streets-Gen-Bins			
1 - Expenditure			
W59909-10-1201-000	Wages	5,400	Public litter bin repairs and upgrades.
W59909-10-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	360	
W59909-10-1216-000	Agency Staff	360	
W59909-10-1219-000	Overheads	9,792	
W59909-10-1222-000	Materials	1,850	
W59909-10-1250-000	Furniture	3,640	
W59909-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,272	
W59909-10-1279-000	Services - Other	8,724	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**31,398**	
TOTAL W59909 - Streets-Gen-Bins		**31,398**	
W59911 - Streets-Gen-Signs			
1 - Expenditure			
W59911-10-1235-000	Signs	22,021	Street sign replacement and installation.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**22,021**	
TOTAL W59911 - Streets-Gen-Signs		**22,021**	
W59914 - Streets Gen - LineMarking			
1 - Expenditure			
W59914-10-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	100	Line marking replacement and installation.
W59914-10-1216-000	Agency Staff	170	
W59914-10-1219-000	Overheads	432	
W59914-10-1279-000	Services - Other	8,530	

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		TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**9,232**	
		TOTAL W59914 - Streets Gen - LineMarking	**9,232**	
	W59919 - Streets - Parking Signs			
		1 - Expenditure		
	W59919-00-1122-000	Rent/Lease	54,462	Parking sensor lease payments
	W59919-00-1748-000	Lease Interest Payments	1,565	Parking Sensor Lease Interest payment
	W59919-10-1122-000	Rent/Lease	96,266	Q23/2020 parking sensors annual leasing fees.
	W59919-10-1235-000	Signs	4,800	
	W59919-10-1279-000	Services - Other	9,984	
		TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**167,077**	
		3 - Capital Expenditure		
**	W59919-00-3748-000	Lease Principal Payments	39,341	Parking Sensor Lease Principal payment
		TOTAL 3 - Capital Expenditure	**39,341**	
		TOTAL W59919 - Streets - Parking Signs	**206,418**	
	W59930 - Streets Gen - Boat Ramps			
		1 - Expenditure		
	W59930-10-1201-000	Wages	2,500	Boat ramp repairs as required.
	W59930-10-1219-000	Overheads	4,000	
	W59930-10-1222-000	Materials	492	
	W59930-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,000	
	W59930-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,500	
		TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**9,492**	
		TOTAL W59930 - Streets Gen - Boat Ramps	**9,492**	
	W59942 - Streets-Gen-Bus Seat/Shlt			
		1 - Expenditure		
	W59942-10-1201-000	Wages	679	
	W59942-10-1216-000	Agency Staff	120	
	W59942-10-1219-000	Overheads	1,278	
	W59942-10-1222-000	Materials	50	
	W59942-10-1250-000	Furniture	1,500	
	W59942-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	450	
	W59942-10-1279-000	Services - Other	69,323	Bus shelter maintenance, cleaning, seats and minor repairs.
		TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**73,400**	
		4 - Income		
	W59942-00-4059-000	Cont - Other	-12,000	Bus shelter maintenance contribution, income from PTA.
		TOTAL 4 - Income	**-12,000**	
		TOTAL W59942 - Streets-Gen-Bus Seat/Shlt	**61,400**	

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W59945 - Streets General Street Lightin			
1 - Expenditure			
W59945-10-1028-000	Street Lighting Electricity	1,665	Street lighting maintenance and upgrades.
W59945-10-1200-000	Salaries	1,560	
W59945-10-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	9,000	
W59945-10-1279-000	Services - Other	46,343	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**58,568**	
TOTAL W59945 - Streets General Street Lightin		**58,568**	
W59950 - Streets Gen - Gross Pollutent Trap			
1 - Expenditure			
W59950-10-1279-000	Services - Other	44,754	Clean out existing GPT's three times yearly, inc disposal of liquid.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**44,754**	
TOTAL W59950 - Streets Gen - Gross Pollutent Trap		**44,754**	
W59960 - Streets - Sweeping			
1 - Expenditure			
W59960-10-1201-000	Wages	48,397	Routine street sweeping program (inc Car Parks by contract).
W59960-10-1216-000	Agency Staff	7,309	
W59960-10-1219-000	Overheads	89,130	
W59960-10-1222-000	Materials	70,475	
W59960-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	57,745	
W59960-10-1279-000	Services - Other	202,485	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**475,541**	
TOTAL W59960 - Streets - Sweeping		**475,541**	
W59961 - Streets - Crack Sealing			
1 - Expenditure			
W59961-10-1201-000	Wages	145	
W59961-10-1219-000	Overheads	232	
W59961-10-1279-000	Services - Other	24,114	Crack sealing to compliment future resurfacing program.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**24,491**	
TOTAL W59961 - Streets - Crack Sealing		**24,491**	
W59962 - Streets Gen - Safety Devices			
1 - Expenditure			
W59962-10-1201-000	Wages	8,274	Safety device repair/replacement including bollards.
W59962-10-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	200	
W59962-10-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,426	
W59962-10-1219-000	Overheads	15,840	
W59962-10-1222-000	Materials	1,736	

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W59962-10-1239-000	Consumables	172	
W59962-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	4,634	
W59962-10-1279-000	Services - Other	31,098	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**63,380**	
TOTAL W59962 - Streets Gen - Safety Devices		**63,380**	
W59998 - Streets - Specific			
1 - Expenditure			
W59998-10-1201-000	Wages	372	
W59998-10-1219-000	Overheads	595	
W59998-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	521	
W59998-10-1279-000	Services - Other	4,696	Specific road repairs as identified.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**6,184**	
TOTAL W59998 - Streets - Specific		**6,184**	
W82900 - Shopping Cnt C/P-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
W82900-10-1279-000	Services - Other	23,689	Shopping precinct pavement pressure cleaning.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**23,689**	
TOTAL W82900 - Shopping Cnt C/P-Gen Mntc		**23,689**	
TOTAL : Section - Road Maintenance		**1,452,074**	
Section - Footpath Construction			
WF2601 - Path Network Improved Access and Connectivity (TBA)			
1 - Expenditure			
WF2601-30-1200-000	Salaries	1,172	Minor footpath extensions to improve connectivity.
WF2601-30-1201-000	Wages	1,758	
WF2601-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,172	
WF2601-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,172	
WF2601-30-1219-000	Overheads	6,563	
WF2601-30-1222-000	Materials	1,172	
WF2601-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	586	
WF2601-30-1279-000	Services - Other	45,015	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**58,610**	
TOTAL WF2601 - Path Network Improved Access and Connectiv		**58,610**	
WF2602 - Minor Footpath Rehabilitations (TBA)			
1 - Expenditure			
WF2602-30-1200-000	Salaries	1,172	
WF2602-30-1201-000	Wages	1,758	
WF2602-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,172	

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WF2602-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,172	
WF2602-30-1219-000	Overheads	6,563	
WF2602-30-1222-000	Materials	1,172	
WF2602-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	586	
WF2602-30-1279-000	Services - Other	45,015	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**58,610**	
TOTAL WF2602 - Minor Footpath Rehabilitations (TBA)		**58,610**	
WF2603 - Alexander Road - Hardey Rd to Signal Hill Reserve			
1 - Expenditure			
WF2603-30-1201-000	Wages	2,164	
WF2603-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,443	Footpath renewal on north side to Signal Hill.
WF2603-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,443	
WF2603-30-1219-000	Overheads	8,080	
WF2603-30-1222-000	Materials	1,443	
WF2603-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	722	
WF2603-30-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	56,848	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**72,143**	
TOTAL WF2603 - Alexander Road - Hardey Rd to Signal Hill Res		**72,143**	
WF2604 - Alexander Road - Hardey Rd to Belgravia St			
1 - Expenditure			
WF2604-30-1201-000	Wages	1,266	Median island and footpath upgrades.
WF2604-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	844	
WF2604-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	844	
WF2604-30-1219-000	Overheads	4,726	
WF2604-30-1222-000	Materials	844	
WF2604-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	428	
WF2604-30-1279-000	Services - Other	33,274	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**42,226**	
TOTAL WF2604 - Alexander Road - Hardey Rd to Belgravia St		**42,226**	
WF2605 - O'Neile Parade - Moreing St to Lyall St			
1 - Expenditure			
WF2605-30-1201-000	Wages	1,045	Footpath renewal in conjunction with road works.
WF2605-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	697	
WF2605-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	697	
WF2605-30-1219-000	Overheads	3,902	
WF2605-30-1222-000	Materials	697	
WF2605-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	348	

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WF2605-30-1279-000	Services - Other	27,455	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**34,841**	
TOTAL WF2605 - O'Neile Parade - Moreing St to Lyall St		**34,841**	
WF2606 - Rason Place - Grand Pde to End			
1 - Expenditure			
WF2606-30-1201-000	Wages	973	Footpath renewal in conjunction with road works.
WF2606-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	649	
WF2606-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	649	
WF2606-30-1219-000	Overheads	3,634	
WF2606-30-1222-000	Materials	648	
WF2606-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	324	
WF2606-30-1279-000	Services - Other	25,562	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**32,439**	
TOTAL WF2606 - Rason Place - Grand Pde to End		**32,439**	
WF2607 - Swan River Foreshore Reserve - Hardey Park to Marina Dve			
1 - Expenditure			
WF2607-30-1200-000	Salaries	8,000	Finalise design and investigation to support future grant application.
WF2607-30-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	12,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**20,000**	
TOTAL WF2607 - Swan River Foreshore Reserve - Hardey Park t		**20,000**	
WF2608 - Fitzroy Road - Adjacent to Eastgate Centre			
1 - Expenditure			
WF2608-30-1201-000	Wages	487	Footpath renewal in conjunction with road works.
WF2608-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	325	
WF2608-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	325	
WF2608-30-1219-000	Overheads	1,819	
WF2608-30-1222-000	Materials	325	
WF2608-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	160	
WF2608-30-1279-000	Services - Other	12,791	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**16,232**	
TOTAL WF2608 - Fitzroy Road - Adjacent to Eastgate Centre		**16,232**	
WF2609 - Sustainable Transport Strategy - Capital project placeholder			
1 - Expenditure			
WF2609-30-1200-000	Salaries	10,000	Sustainable transport projects to be confirmed.
WF2609-30-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	20,000	
WF2609-30-1279-000	Services - Other	70,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**100,000**	

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TOTAL WF2609 - Sustainable Transport Strategy - Capital projec		100,000	
TOTAL : Section - Footpath Construction		435,102	
Section - Footpath Maintenance			
W59500 - Foot Paths-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
W59500-10-1201-000	Wages	5,314	City wide footpath repairs as required.
W59500-10-1216-000	Agency Staff	2,678	
W59500-10-1219-000	Overheads	12,787	
W59500-10-1222-000	Materials	4,231	
W59500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,744	
W59500-10-1279-000	Services - Other	246,232	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		273,986	
TOTAL W59500 - Foot Paths-Gen Mntc		273,986	
TOTAL : Section - Footpath Maintenance		273,986	
Section - Drainage Construction			
WD2601 - Drainage Pit Upgrade Program			
1 - Expenditure			
WD2601-30-1201-000	Wages	20,001	Program to upgrade old style inlet structures.
WD2601-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	3,999	
WD2601-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	12,000	
WD2601-30-1219-000	Overheads	57,600	
WD2601-30-1222-000	Materials	6,600	
WD2601-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,060	
WD2601-30-1279-000	Services - Other	96,740	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		200,000	
TOTAL WD2601 - Drainage Pit Upgrade Program		200,000	
WD2604 - General Drainage Improvements			
1 - Expenditure			
WD2604-30-1200-000	Salaries	1,441	Drainage system upgrades at location TBC.
WD2604-30-1201-000	Wages	1,441	
WD2604-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	3,604	
WD2604-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,441	
WD2604-30-1219-000	Overheads	10,378	
WD2604-30-1222-000	Materials	10,811	
WD2604-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	6,487	
WD2604-30-1279-000	Services - Other	36,471	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		72,074	

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TOTAL WD2604 - General Drainage Improvements		**72,074**	
WD2605 - Drainage Sump Repair Program			
1 - Expenditure			
WD2605-30-1201-000	Wages	8,000	Drainage sump clean up program.
WD2605-30-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	1,000	
WD2605-30-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,000	
WD2605-30-1219-000	Overheads	16,000	
WD2605-30-1222-000	Materials	7,500	
WD2605-30-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	4,500	
WD2605-30-1279-000	Services - Other	12,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**50,000**	
TOTAL WD2605 - Drainage Sump Repair Program		**50,000**	
WD2607 - Selby Park – Drainage Sump Hydrological Study & Design			
1 - Expenditure			
WD2607-30-1200-000	Salaries	7,000	Selby Park Sump upgrade, design and investigation.
WD2607-30-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	10,500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**17,500**	
TOTAL WD2607 - Selby Park – Drainage Sump Hydrological Stu		**17,500**	
TOTAL : Section - Drainage Construction		**339,574**	
Section - Drainage Maintenance			
W59448 - Ascot Waters Marina Maint			
1 - Expenditure			
W59448-10-1279-000	Services - Other	50,000	Developer contribution to marina maintenance if required.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**50,000**	
6 - Capital Income			
W59448-00-6848-000	Ascot Waters Marina Mtc & Rest	-50,000	Developers contribution held in reserve.
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-50,000**	
TOTAL W59448 - Ascot Waters Marina Maint		**0**	
W59948 - Streets-Gen-Drainage			
1 - Expenditure			
W59948-10-1201-000	Wages	31,162	General City wide drainage repairs.
W59948-10-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	24,012	
W59948-10-1216-000	Agency Staff	27,438	
W59948-10-1219-000	Overheads	132,179	
W59948-10-1222-000	Materials	32,691	
W59948-10-1224-000	Fuel	406	
W59948-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	16,916	

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W59948-10-1279-000	Services - Other	123,862	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**388,666**	
TOTAL W59948 - Streets-Gen-Drainage		**388,666**	
TOTAL : Section - Drainage Maintenance		**388,666**	
Section - Works Overheads			
993000 - Public Works Overheads			
1 - Expenditure			
993000-00-1200-000	Salaries	169,596	Allocation of staff costs from projects.
993000-00-1201-000	Wages	312,986	
993000-00-1202-000	Allowances	899	
993000-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	15,962	
993000-00-1209-000	Superannuation	204,567	
993000-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	212	
993000-00-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	287,101	
993000-00-1216-000	Agency Staff	126,000	Allocation of staff costs from projects.
993000-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	165,006	Annual insurance premium.
993000-00-1322-000	Telephone	11,357	
993000-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	358,247	
993000-40-1119-000	Licenses	2,605	Annual license fees.
993000-40-1201-000	Wages	960	Wages for general maintenance.
993000-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
993000-40-1221-000	Tyres	3,000	Tyre replacement as required.
993000-40-1224-000	Fuel	14,057	
993000-40-1225-000	External Repairs	6,000	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,678,794**	
4 - Income			
993000-00-4402-000	Public Works Overheads	-1,526,976	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-1,526,976**	
TOTAL 993000 - Public Works Overheads		**151,818**	
TOTAL : Section - Works Overheads		**151,818**	
Section - Other Works			
994500 - Other Public Works			
1 - Expenditure			
994500-00-1028-000	Street Lighting Electricity	835,608	Street lighting power costs.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**835,608**	
4 - Income			
994500-00-4263-000	Services - Advertising	-42,938	Income from illuminated street signs and bins with advertising.

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TOTAL 4 - Income		**-42,938**	
TOTAL 994500 - Other Public Works		**792,670**	
B03030 - Garvey Park-Boat Ramp/Jetty			
1 - Expenditure			
B03030-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	500	
B03030-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	292	Annual insurance premium.
B03030-10-1279-000	Services - Other	3,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**3,792**	
TOTAL B03030 - Garvey Park-Boat Ramp/Jetty		**3,792**	
B11030 - Cracknell Park-Boat Ramp/Jetty			
1 - Expenditure			
B11030-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	485	Annual insurance premium.
B11030-10-1279-000	Services - Other	750	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,235**	
TOTAL B11030 - Cracknell Park-Boat Ramp/Jetty		**1,235**	
B15530 - The Esplanade-Boat Ramp/Jetty			
1 - Expenditure			
B15530-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	500	
B15530-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	505	Annual insurance premium.
B15530-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
B15530-11-1279-000	Services - Other	100	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,105**	
TOTAL B15530 - The Esplanade-Boat Ramp/Jetty		**2,105**	
B35830 - Severin Walk Jetties			
1 - Expenditure			
B35830-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,500**	
TOTAL B35830 - Severin Walk Jetties		**1,500**	
TOTAL : Section - Other Works		**801,302**	
Section - Operations Centre			
995000 - Operations Centre			
1 - Expenditure			
995000-00-1200-000	Salaries	183,739	As per salaries spread sheet.
995000-00-1201-000	Wages	170,393	As per salaries spread sheet.
995000-00-1202-000	Allowances	100	As per salaries spread sheet.
995000-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	1,930	As per salaries spread sheet.
995000-00-1209-000	Superannuation	21,476	As per salaries spread sheet.

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995000-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	13,707	
995000-00-1216-000	Agency Staff	142,320	Labour hire workshop maintenance.
995000-00-1219-000	Overheads	500,341	Overheads on labour.
995000-00-1223-000	Parts	1,125	Various parts for Ops Centre equipment.
995000-00-1224-000	Fuel	360	
995000-00-1225-000	External Repairs	500	
995000-00-1226-000	Stationery	1,800	Photocopying supplies and general stationary.
995000-00-1227-000	Printing	250	
995000-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	1,000	PPE as required.
995000-00-1239-000	Consumables	3,600	General supplies for office, amenity and wash areas.
995000-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	1,200	Equipment as required.
995000-00-1252-000	Equipment	8,440	Tools, telephones and various.
995000-00-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	153,699	Yard loader duties.
995000-00-1259-000	Chargeable Plant	7,500	Workshop vehicles costs.
995000-00-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	16,566	General equipment costs.
995000-00-1279-000	Services - Other	15,000	General external costs.
995000-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	2,583	Annual insurance premium.
995000-00-1318-000	Insurance - Self Insurance	1,651	Annual insurance premium.
995000-00-1322-000	Telephone	2,331	
995000-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	1,500	
995000-00-1387-000	Food - Other	750	
995000-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	128,285	
995000-40-1119-000	Licenses	1,389	Annual license fees.
995000-40-1201-000	Wages	960	Wages for general maintenance.
995000-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	480	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
995000-40-1219-000	Overheads	2,304	Overheads on labour.
995000-40-1221-000	Tyres	1,000	Tyre replacement as required.
995000-40-1224-000	Fuel	1,860	
995000-40-1225-000	External Repairs	1,000	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,391,139**	
6 - Capital Income			
995000-00-6259-000	Chargeable Plant	-344,671	Income from sales of GE03, GE44, GE63, TL33, TL31, TL09, TL32, TL27, MW04, TK24, TK15, TK04, CN03, MB07 and MB05.
995000-00-6838-000	Plant replacement reserve	-415,605	Reserve transfer to fund the net cost of plant replacement
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-760,276**	
TOTAL 995000 - Operations Centre		**630,863**	
B80699 - Operations Centre - Blg Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			

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B80699-00-1239-000	Consumables	1,500	
B80699-00-1250-000	Furniture	1,000	
B80699-00-1252-000	Equipment	2,500	
B80699-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	61,020	
B80699-00-1276-000	Services - Security	4,000	
B80699-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	700	
B80699-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	1,000	
B80699-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	19,179	Annual insurance premium.
B80699-00-1320-000	Power	45,074	
B80699-00-1321-000	Water	4,531	
B80699-00-1323-000	Gas	808	
B80699-00-1325-000	Rates	59,187	
B80699-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	20,000	
B80699-10-1279-000	Services - Other	75,000	
B80699-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	10,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**305,500**	
TOTAL B80699 - Operations Centre - Blg Mntc		**305,500**	
P80600 - Operations Centre - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P80600-10-1222-000	Materials	500	
P80600-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,500	
P80600-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	260	
P80600-10-1279-000	Services - Other	16,000	
P80600-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	3,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**23,260**	
TOTAL P80600 - Operations Centre - Gen Mntc		**23,260**	
TOTAL : Section - Operations Centre		**959,622**	
Section - Plant Operating			
993500 - Plant Operating Overheads			
1 - Expenditure			
993500-00-1200-000	Salaries	125,153	Salaries Admin Officer and Trades Assistant.
993500-00-1202-000	Allowances	150	Electronic banking charges.
993500-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	2,413	
993500-00-1209-000	Superannuation	36,749	As per salaries spreadsheet.
993500-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	1,149	
993500-00-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	18,815	As per salaries spreadsheet.
993500-00-1224-000	Fuel	2,000	Fuel for Ops Centre based plant and equipment.

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993500-00-1225-000	External Repairs	7,500	External servicing of minor equipment as required.
993500-00-1226-000	Stationery	1,700	General stationary items for admin operations.
993500-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	1,200	Clothing for workshop team members.
993500-00-1239-000	Consumables	6,000	Various items for workshop use.
993500-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	5,000	PPE for workshop team members.
993500-00-1252-000	Equipment	1,200	Various equipment as required.
993500-00-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,500	
993500-00-1279-000	Services - Other	3,500	Equipment maintenance and agreement fees crane, plus various items.
993500-00-1322-000	Telephone	788	
993500-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	130,093	
993500-40-1119-000	Licenses	13,634	Annual license fees.
993500-40-1201-000	Wages	44,828	Wages for general maintenance.
993500-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	73,119	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
993500-40-1219-000	Overheads	188,715	Overheads on labour.
993500-40-1221-000	Tyres	18,000	Tyre replacement as required.
993500-40-1223-000	Parts	38,000	Parts for plant and equipment.
993500-40-1224-000	Fuel	128,108	
993500-40-1225-000	External Repairs	129,470	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
993500-40-1279-000	Services - Other	3,000	General external services.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**981,784**	
4 - Income			
993500-00-4405-000	Plant Operating	-861,545	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-861,545**	
TOTAL 993500 - Plant Operating Overheads		**120,239**	
TOTAL : Section - Plant Operating		**120,239**	
Section - Sanitation Charges			
983000 - Sanitation Charges			
1 - Expenditure			
983000-00-1200-000	Salaries	217,873	Salaries for Coordinator and Admin Officer.
983000-00-1201-000	Wages	12,000	Works staff resources for drop off days x 6.
983000-00-1202-000	Allowances	150	Banking fees.
983000-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	2,289	
983000-00-1209-000	Superannuation	27,874	Populated from salaries budget.
983000-00-1216-000	Agency Staff	4,000	Labour resources for drop off days.
983000-00-1219-000	Overheads	25,600	Overheads of labour.
983000-00-1222-000	Materials	750	Bins, padlocks, chains, poles and tape/plastic for asbestos days.
983000-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	710	Masks and gloves for staff attending drop off days.

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983000-00-1239-000	Consumables	71,780	Compostable dog waste bags and dispensers.
983000-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	540	Miscellaneous safety equipment.
983000-00-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	12,000	Allocation of fleet/plant costs from drop off days and verge collection as required.
983000-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	39,246	Asbestos/white goods days, Waste Guide & Recycle Right membership.
983000-00-1264-000	Services - Rubbish	7,217,403	Waste service costs for collection, processing and disposal.
983000-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	18,000	Bin bath services in parks/halls/streets and where required.
983000-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	30,000	Ongoing legal costs associated with departure from EMRC.
983000-00-1279-000	Services - Other	12,000	Various disposal costs from drop off days.
983000-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	126,310	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**7,818,524**	
4 - Income			
983000-00-4059-000	Cont - Other	-52,600	Income from CDS and bin advertising quarterly.
983000-00-4126-000	Sanitation Charges	-7,334,786	Sanitation income for standard service.
983000-00-4137-000	Sanitation - 2nd or Subsequent	-454,360	Sanitation income from additional services.
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-7,841,746**	
6 - Capital Income			
983000-00-6841-000	Waste Management Reserve	-195,511	Transfer of net Sanitation position from Waste Reserve.
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-195,511**	
TOTAL 983000 - Sanitation Charges		**-218,733**	
983001 - Illegal Dumping			
1 - Expenditure			
983001-00-1201-000	Wages	14,126	Collect and dispose of dumped items as reported.
983001-00-1216-000	Agency Staff	30,782	Collect and dispose of dumped items as reported.
983001-00-1219-000	Overheads	71,853	Overheads on labour.
983001-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	500	PPE for staff collecting items.
983001-00-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	36,000	Allocation of fleet/plant costs from items collected as required.
983001-00-1279-000	Services - Other	36,854	Disposal fees.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**190,115**	
TOTAL 983001 - Illegal Dumping		**190,115**	
983002 - FOGO Implementation			
1 - Expenditure			
983002-00-1200-000	Salaries	81,092	From salaries budget for ongoing FOGO project.
983002-00-1202-000	Allowances	100	Banking fees.
983002-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	853	
983002-00-1209-000	Superannuation	9,743	Superannuation for salaried staff on FOGO project.
983002-00-1239-000	Consumables	58,800	Purchase of new bins, caddies and liners.
983002-00-1262-000	Services - Marketing	4,340	Continued educational and promotional materials.

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	TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**154,928**	
	TOTAL 983002 - FOGO Implementation	**154,928**	
	TOTAL : Section - Sanitation Charges	**126,310**	
	TOTAL : Department - Works	**7,421,049**	
	Department - Design, Assets & Development		
	Section - Technical Services		
	994000 - Technical Services		
	1 - Expenditure		
994000-00-1028-000	Street Lighting Electricity	30,000	Miscellaneous WP application fees, lighting reviews and maintenance upgrade requests to LED.
994000-00-1128-000	Photocopying	3,000	Toner & maintenance for copiers in Design Office, secretaries office and internal bulk photocopying done by department copiers.
994000-00-1200-000	Salaries	1,209,147	As per salaries worksheet
994000-00-1202-000	Allowances	499	As per salaries worksheet
994000-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	12,701	
994000-00-1209-000	Superannuation	166,988	As per salaries worksheet
994000-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	42,476	
994000-00-1216-000	Agency Staff	20,000	Agency support allowance if required, shall be reviewed and adjusted if required at October and March reviews. ,
994000-00-1226-000	Stationery	6,000	Photocopying supplies and general office stationery.
994000-00-1227-000	Printing	1,000	OCE A0 plotter/copier/scanner: paper rolls, inks, business cards, block prints and info sheets.
994000-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	3,000	Personal safety equipment hats, boots, vests, jackets, glasses, sunscreen or asrequired.
994000-00-1235-000	Signs	5,000	Misc traffic and parking sign costs.
994000-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	500	Safety equipment signs, cones, lights or as required.
994000-00-1252-000	Equipment	2,000	Small equipment purchases ($500) Other small purchases i.e. phones ($1,500).
994000-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	3,000	Tenders, road closures, employment notices/vacancies (Civic Centre DAD ServicesStaff only).
994000-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	5,000	Easements, Deed of Access Agreements and general legal assistance DIS and MDAD.March - reduced budget and forecast budget spend this FY.
994000-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	40,000	Engaging consultants for peer reviews, audits and specialist designs.
994000-00-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	$2,000 annual plan scanning, $3,000 Technical Services small office projects. Typically done in June.
994000-00-1318-000	Insurance - Self Insurance	550	Annual insurance premium.
994000-00-1322-000	Telephone	13,265	
994000-00-1324-000	Communications - IT	500	
994000-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	30,000	Engineers Australia, Standards, journals, magazines or as required.
994000-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	5,000	Flights to conferences interstate e.g. Asset Management or Annual National IPWEA Conference.
994000-00-1372-000	Accommodation - Conferences	2,500	Accommodation at conferences interstate.
994000-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	30,000	Training, conferences, courses, seminars, webinars or as required e g IPWEA Training week and Annual Conference. Sam Stubbs AM Qualification.
994000-00-1387-000	Food - Other	1,500	Civic Centre Infrastructure Services events only.
994000-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	15,000	Parking, association fees, minor petty cash costs.
994000-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	676,059	
994000-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	500	

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994000-40-1119-000	Licenses	3,122	Annual license fees.
994000-40-1201-000	Wages	960	Wages for general maintenance.
994000-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
994000-40-1219-000	Overheads	2,304	Overheads on labour.
994000-40-1224-000	Fuel	20,358	
994000-40-1225-000	External Repairs	5,321	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,362,490**	
4 - Income			
994000-00-4076-000	Reimb - Staff Fuel	-2,200	
994000-00-4113-000	Settlement Enquiries	-15,000	
994000-00-4124-000	Application Fees	-3,500	
994000-00-4400-000	ABC Cost Recovery	-352,847	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-373,547**	
TOTAL 994000 - Technical Services		**1,988,943**	
994001 - Asset Management			
1 - Expenditure			
994001-00-1200-000	Salaries	341,198	As per salaries worksheet
994001-00-1202-000	Allowances	200	
994001-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	3,584	
994001-00-1209-000	Superannuation	50,447	As per salaries worksheet
994001-00-1227-000	Printing	100	Business cards or project printing.
994001-00-1252-000	Equipment	300	Asset Management general small purchases.
994001-00-1259-000	Chargeable Plant	8,000	Minor plant related costs for AM
994001-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	1,000	Allowance for Asset related advertising.
994001-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	15,000	AM related peer reviews, audits, project investigations.
994001-00-1322-000	Telephone	190	
994001-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	2,500	NAMS plus subscription for asset management $2,500 (June).
994001-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	94,523	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**517,041**	
3 - Capital Expenditure			
994001-32-3253-000	Fleet / Plant	608,200	Replace FL63, FL28, FL34, FL74, FL65, FL66, FL76, FL40, FL70, FL46, FL32, FL38,FL63 and FL 31.
994001-32-3259-000	Chargeable Plant	760,276	Replace GE03, GE44, GE63, TL33, TL31, TL09, TL32, TL27, MW04, TK24, TK15, TK04,CN03, MB07 and MB05.
TOTAL 3 - Capital Expenditure		**1,368,476**	
4 - Income			
994001-00-4204-000	Long Service Leave	6,000	Dave Fahy and Sam Stubbs
TOTAL 4 - Income		**6,000**	
6 - Capital Income			

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994001-00-6253-000	Fleet / Plant	-316,821	Income from sales of FL63, FL28, FL34, FL74, FL65, FL66, FL76, FL40, FL70, FL46, FL32, FL38, FL63 and FL 31.
994001-00-6857-000	Carry Forward Projects Reserve	-200,000	Reserve funding of projects CFWD in FY25
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-516,821**	
TOTAL 994001 - Asset Management		**1,374,696**	
994003 - Traffic/Road Investigation			
1 - Expenditure			
994003-00-1200-000	Salaries	20,070	As per salaries worksheet
994003-00-1202-000	Allowances	50	As per salaries worksheet
994003-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	211	
994003-00-1209-000	Superannuation	3,219	As per salaries worksheet
994003-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	150,000	Civil Consultancy to develop 2027-2028 MRRG Submission, material testing and traffic management plan, Road Safety Audits as required by Main Roads WA for any State or National Black Spot submission. Engaging consultants for advancing the Redcliffe Area Traffic Study design.
994003-00-1279-000	Services - Other	50,000	Traffic counter services for the year $3,000 per month ($36000), rolling site locations for example DA6 and special requests and video surveys.
994003-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	2,382	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**225,932**	
TOTAL 994003 - Traffic/Road Investigation		**225,932**	
994004 - Travel Smart			
1 - Expenditure			
994004-00-1200-000	Salaries	92,774	As per salaries worksheet
994004-00-1202-000	Allowances	50	
994004-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	975	
994004-00-1209-000	Superannuation	11,139	As per salaries worksheet
994004-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	125,000	Sustainable Transport Strategy consultant and stakeholder engagement costs for project design and implementation.
994004-00-1279-000	Services - Other	10,000	Fleet bike servicing (1000), Bike Repair Station routine maintenance (1500), Staff Smart Rider Cards (500), Avon Descent (1500), Bike Breakfast event (1500), Bike valet parking major City events (1500), E-Rideable come and try, education and safety event, will also seek Grant Funds from Road Safety Commission (1500),Travel Plan promotion (2000), Back on your bike or bike maintenance community workshop (2000), Constable Care (3000), Autumn River Festival Bike event (1500), Bike user survey and Super Tuesday (3000),Bike and Scooter Locks (1500).
994004-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	500	
994004-00-1387-000	Food - Other	500	Bike Breakfast catering, School Breakfast Grants.
994004-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	31,442	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**272,379**	
TOTAL 994004 - Travel Smart		**272,379**	
TOTAL : Section - Technical Services		**3,861,951**	
TOTAL : Department - Design, Assets & Development		**3,861,951**	
Department - City Projects			
Section - City Projects			
994007 - City Projects			
1 - Expenditure			
994007-00-1200-000	Salaries	316,048	

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	994007-00-1202-000	Allowances	10,200	
	994007-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	6,408	
	994007-00-1209-000	Superannuation	97,646	
	994007-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	9,859	
	994007-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	500	
	994007-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	50,000	Consultancy funds to undertake EOI for Portfolio Management System
	994007-00-1322-000	Telephone	1,108	
	994007-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	20,000	
	994007-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	121,936	
	994007-40-1119-000	Licenses	445	Annual license fees.
	994007-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
	994007-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
	994007-40-1224-000	Fuel	1,270	
	994007-40-1225-000	External Repairs	500	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
	TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**636,639**	
	TOTAL 994007 - City Projects		**636,639**	
	CP2202 - Belvidere Street Precinct Revitalisation			
	1 - Expenditure			
	CP2202-31-1200-000	Salaries	33,714	Allocation of Project Delivery Coordinator to project
	CP2202-31-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	300,000	CFWD. Superintendent fees, design advice and technical advice for Construction
	TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**333,714**	
	3 - Capital Expenditure			
**	CP2202-00-3858-000	Capital Projects Reserve	4,500,000	Funds held in reserve for Belvidere Street construction works. Works scheduled to commence late 2025
	TOTAL 3 - Capital Expenditure		**4,500,000**	
	6 - Capital Income			
	CP2202-00-6035-000	Grant - Capital Improvements	-2,372,500	Thriving Suburbs Program - 50% of secured funding
	CP2202-00-6839-000	Property development reserve	-2,411,214	Reserve funding
	CP2202-00-6858-000	Capital Projects Reserve	-50,000	Reserve transfer of funds CFWD from FY25
	TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-4,833,714**	
	TOTAL CP2202 - Belvidere Street Precinct Revitalisation		**0**	
	CP2301 - Belmont Hub Major Defects Rectification			
	1 - Expenditure			
	CP2301-00-1200-000	Salaries	15,190	
	CP2301-00-1202-000	Allowances	10,050	
	CP2301-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	265	
	CP2301-00-1209-000	Superannuation	4,038	
	CP2301-30-1200-000	Salaries	53,163	Allocation of Coordinator City Projects to project

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	CP2301-30-1271-000 Services - Other Consultants	50,000	CFWD. Superintendent fees to oversee defects repairs
	TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**132,706**	
	6 - Capital Income		
	CP2301-00-6858-000 Capital Projects Reserve	-50,000	
	TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-50,000**	
	TOTAL CP2301 - Belmont Hub Major Defects Rectification	**82,706**	
	CP2401 - Wilson Park Precinct Redevelopment Zone 2		
	1 - Expenditure		
	CP2401-31-1200-000 Salaries	33,714	Allocation of Project Delivery Coordinator to project
	CP2401-31-1271-000 Services - Other Consultants	120,000	CFWD. Project superintendent, design advice and technical advice during construction.
	CP2401-31-1279-000 Services - Other	6,190,000	CFWD. Construction Contract of $7.5m awarded Feb 2025. Works commenced in March2025.
	TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**6,343,714**	
	6 - Capital Income		
	CP2401-00-6035-000 Grant - Capital Improvements	-2,500,000	State and Federal Grant Contributions
	CP2401-00-6839-000 Property development reserve	-3,793,714	Reserve Funding
	CP2401-00-6858-000 Capital Projects Reserve	-50,000	
	TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-6,343,714**	
	TOTAL CP2401 - Wilson Park Precinct Redevelopment Zone 2	**0**	
	CP2402 - Faulkner Civic Precinct Redevelopment		
	1 - Expenditure		
	CP2402-30-1200-000 Salaries	15,189	Allocation of Coordinator City Projects to project
	CP2402-30-1271-000 Services - Other Consultants	25,000	CFWD. Superintendent fees to oversee defects liability period.
	CP2402-30-1279-000 Services - Other	50,000	CFWD. Contingency to cover any items identified during defects liability period.
	TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**90,189**	
	6 - Capital Income		
	CP2402-00-6858-000 Capital Projects Reserve	-75,000	
	TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-75,000**	
	TOTAL CP2402 - Faulkner Civic Precinct Redevelopment	**15,189**	
	CP2406 - Peet Park Revitalisation		
	1 - Expenditure		
	CP2406-30-1200-000 Salaries	28,095	Allocation of Project Delivery Coordinator to project.
	CP2406-30-1271-000 Services - Other Consultants	300,000	CFWD. Continue schematic design and design development for Peet Park Community Centre Upgrades.
	TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**328,095**	
	3 - Capital Expenditure		
**	CP2406-00-3858-000 Capital Projects Reserve	750,000	Upgrade of sports oval lighting at Peet Park. Works scheduled to commence late 2025
	TOTAL 3 - Capital Expenditure	**750,000**	
	6 - Capital Income		

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CP2406-00-6035-000	Grant - Capital Improvements	-533,000	State Government and CSRFF Grant Contributions for lighting upgrades.
CP2406-00-6858-000	Capital Projects Reserve	-300,000	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-833,000**	
TOTAL CP2406 - Peet Park Revitalisation		**245,095**	
CP2501 - Belmont Oasis Redevelopment - Concepts Development			
1 - Expenditure			
CP2501-30-1200-000	Salaries	53,163	Allocation of Project Delivery Coordinator
CP2501-30-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	150,000	Concept options, costings and business case for redevelopment of Belmont Oasis.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**203,163**	
6 - Capital Income			
CP2501-00-6856-000	Belmont Oasis Refurbishment Reserve	-203,163	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-203,163**	
TOTAL CP2501 - Belmont Oasis Redevelopment - Concepts Dev		**0**	
CP2603 - Esplanade Foreshore Stabilisation Stage 2			
1 - Expenditure			
CP2603-30-1200-000	Salaries	28,095	Allocation of Project Delivery Coordinator
CP2603-30-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	80,000	Design fees, superintendent fees, technical advice and arborist fees
CP2603-30-1279-000	Services - Other	700,000	Construction costs to replace Ford Street drainage and complete Esplanade Foreshore Stage 2
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**808,095**	
6 - Capital Income			
CP2603-00-6837-000	Environment reserve	-808,095	Reserve Funding
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-808,095**	
TOTAL CP2603 - Esplanade Foreshore Stabilisation Stage 2		**0**	
PE2201 - Esplanade Foreshore Stabilisation and Landscaping			
1 - Expenditure			
PE2201-30-1200-000	Salaries	11,238	
PE2201-30-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	250,000	CFWD. Residual payments from works completed in June 2025. Contingency to coverany items identified during defects liability period.
PE2201-30-1279-000	Services - Other	25,000	CFWD. Superintendent fees to oversee defects liability period.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**286,238**	
6 - Capital Income			
PE2201-00-6858-000	Capital Projects Reserve	-290,500	Funds transferred to project account from Capital Projects Reserve. Reserve transfer of funds CFWD from FY25
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-290,500**	
TOTAL PE2201 - Esplanade Foreshore Stabilisation and Landsc		**-4,262**	
PS2401 - Bilya Kard Boodja Lookout Foreshore Stabilisation			
1 - Expenditure			
PS2401-30-1200-000	Salaries	22,476	Allocation of Project Delivery Coordinator to project.
PS2401-30-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	20,000	CFWD. Consultancy fees to continue Section 18 and DBCA approvals.

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**42,476**	
TOTAL PS2401 - Bilya Kard Boodja Lookout Foreshore Stabilisa		**42,476**	
TOTAL : Section - City Projects		**1,017,843**	
TOTAL : Department - City Projects		**1,017,843**	
Department - Parks, Leisure & Environment			
Section - Streetscapes			
B59906 - Bus Shelter - Pergola/Gazebo			
1 - Expenditure			
B59906-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	86	Annual insurance premium.
B59906-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,500	
B59906-11-1279-000	Services - Other	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,786**	
TOTAL B59906 - Bus Shelter - Pergola/Gazebo		**1,786**	
B59942 - Streets-Gen-Bus Seat/Shlt			
1 - Expenditure			
B59942-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	7,366	Annual insurance premium.
B59942-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**8,866**	
TOTAL B59942 - Streets-Gen-Bus Seat/Shlt		**8,866**	
P11500 - Locock Street Res.-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P11500-10-1201-000	Wages	2,495	
P11500-10-1219-000	Overheads	2,221	
P11500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**5,216**	
TOTAL P11500 - Locock Street Res.-Gen Mntc		**5,216**	
P11600 - Central Ave-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P11600-10-1222-000	Materials	1,000	
P11600-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,500	
P11600-10-1279-000	Services - Other	10,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**12,500**	
TOTAL P11600 - Central Ave-Gen Mntc		**12,500**	
P14800 - Grandstand Road Maintenance			
1 - Expenditure			
P14800-10-1201-000	Wages	27,585	
P14800-10-1219-000	Overheads	24,551	

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P14800-10-1222-000	Materials	28,000	
P14800-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	9,000	
P14800-10-1279-000	Services - Other	60,000	
P14800-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**149,336**	
TOTAL P14800 - Grandstand Road Maintenance		**149,336**	
P15200 - Entry Statement Grdns-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P15200-10-1201-000	Wages	7,500	
P15200-10-1219-000	Overheads	6,675	
P15200-10-1222-000	Materials	2,000	
P15200-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,500	
P15200-10-1279-000	Services - Other	3,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**22,675**	
TOTAL P15200 - Entry Statement Grdns-Gen Mntc		**22,675**	
P16200 - The Springs – General Streetscapes			
1 - Expenditure			
P16200-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P16200-10-1279-000	Services - Other	33,600	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**38,600**	
TOTAL P16200 - The Springs – General Streetscapes		**38,600**	
P16300 - Nanine Reserve – General Maint			
1 - Expenditure			
P16300-10-1222-000	Materials	3,300	
P16300-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	300	
P16300-10-1279-000	Services - Other	17,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**20,600**	
TOTAL P16300 - Nanine Reserve – General Maint		**20,600**	
P30100 - Epsom Ave-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P30100-10-1222-000	Materials	4,500	
P30100-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,000	
P30100-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	400	
P30100-10-1279-000	Services - Other	33,000	12x contracted traffic management $25k
P30100-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**39,100**	
TOTAL P30100 - Epsom Ave-Gen Mntc		**39,100**	

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P30600 - Abernethy Island-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P30600-10-1201-000	Wages	12,000	
P30600-10-1219-000	Overheads	10,680	
P30600-10-1222-000	Materials	25,000	
P30600-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,500	
P30600-10-1279-000	Services - Other	48,000	12x contracted traffic management $30k
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**98,180**	
TOTAL P30600 - Abernethy Island-Gen Mntc		**98,180**	
P32195 - Wright Street-Median			
1 - Expenditure			
P32195-10-1201-000	Wages	7,800	
P32195-10-1219-000	Overheads	6,942	
P32195-10-1222-000	Materials	1,200	
P32195-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,000	
P32195-10-1279-000	Services - Other	30,000	12x contracted traffic management $30k
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**48,942**	
TOTAL P32195 - Wright Street-Median		**48,942**	
P35500 - Belmont Ave - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P35500-10-1201-000	Wages	9,027	
P35500-10-1219-000	Overheads	8,034	
P35500-10-1222-000	Materials	2,000	
P35500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,000	
P35500-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	200	
P35500-10-1279-000	Services - Other	33,000	12x contracted traffic management $30k
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**54,261**	
TOTAL P35500 - Belmont Ave - Gen Mntc		**54,261**	
P37000 - Orrong Road-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P37000-10-1201-000	Wages	17,580	
P37000-10-1219-000	Overheads	15,646	
P37000-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P37000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,000	
P37000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	67,000	
P37000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	55,000	
P37000-10-1320-000	Power	4,005	

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P37000-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	600	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**166,831**	
4 - Income			
P37000-00-4056-000	Cont to - Parks & Gardens	-82,360	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-82,360**	
TOTAL P37000 - Orrong Road-Gen Mntc		**84,471**	
P39095 - Kewdale Road Median			
1 - Expenditure			
P39095-10-1201-000	Wages	4,084	
P39095-10-1219-000	Overheads	3,635	
P39095-10-1222-000	Materials	2,000	
P39095-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	
P39095-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**15,219**	
TOTAL P39095 - Kewdale Road Median		**15,219**	
P44100 - GT Eastern Highway			
1 - Expenditure			
P44100-10-1201-000	Wages	2,920	
P44100-10-1219-000	Overheads	2,599	
P44100-10-1222-000	Materials	200	
P44100-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,000	
P44100-10-1279-000	Services - Other	2,000	
P44100-10-1321-000	Water	2,482	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**12,201**	
TOTAL P44100 - GT Eastern Highway		**12,201**	
P44200 - Tanunda Drive Streetscape			
1 - Expenditure			
P44200-10-1201-000	Wages	2,540	
P44200-10-1219-000	Overheads	2,261	
P44200-10-1222-000	Materials	500	
P44200-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,500	
P44200-10-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
P44200-10-1320-000	Power	1,916	
P44200-10-1321-000	Water	128	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**9,345**	
TOTAL P44200 - Tanunda Drive Streetscape		**9,345**	
P59600 - Cycle Ways-Gen Mntc			

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1 - Expenditure			
P59600-10-1201-000	Wages	5,161	
P59600-10-1219-000	Overheads	4,593	
P59600-10-1222-000	Materials	100	
P59600-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	
P59600-10-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**10,854**	
TOTAL P59600 - Cycle Ways-Gen Mntc		**10,854**	
P59700 - Round Abouts-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P59700-10-1201-000	Wages	37,950	
P59700-10-1219-000	Overheads	33,776	
P59700-10-1222-000	Materials	28,000	
P59700-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	6,000	
P59700-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P59700-10-1321-000	Water	3,765	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**114,491**	
TOTAL P59700 - Round Abouts-Gen Mntc		**114,491**	
P59800 - Cul-De-Sacs-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P59800-10-1201-000	Wages	5,705	
P59800-10-1219-000	Overheads	5,077	
P59800-10-1222-000	Materials	25,000	
P59800-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,500	
P59800-10-1279-000	Services - Other	55,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**94,282**	
TOTAL P59800 - Cul-De-Sacs-Gen Mntc		**94,282**	
P59912 - Streets-Gen-Street Trees			
1 - Expenditure			
P59912-10-1201-000	Wages	85,221	
P59912-10-1219-000	Overheads	75,847	
P59912-10-1222-000	Materials	1,000	
P59912-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	10,000	
P59912-10-1279-000	Services - Other	507,000	Contracted citywide under pruning programme (non powerline street side) = $247k Weekly run sheet tree maintenance = approx. $5k per week x 52 = $260k
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**679,068**	
TOTAL P59912 - Streets-Gen-Street Trees		**679,068**	
P59913 - Street Trees - Gen-PwrL Prune			

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1 - Expenditure			
P59913-10-1279-000	Services - Other	275,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**275,000**	
TOTAL P59913 - Street Trees - Gen-PwrL Prune		**275,000**	
P59915 - Street Trees - Gen - Watering			
1 - Expenditure			
P59915-10-1201-000	Wages	4,284	
P59915-10-1219-000	Overheads	3,813	
P59915-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,000	
P59915-10-1279-000	Services - Other	2,370,000	Based on 6000 trees @ $4.29 per tree = $25,740.00 per service Existing trees: (6000 trees) 34 weeks 2x Service per week @ 68 services (68 x 25,740.00 = $1,750,320.00) Existing trees: (6000 trees) 18 weeks 1x Service per week @ 18 services (18x $25,740.00 = $463,320.00) Newly planted trees (3000 trees) 12 weeks 1x Service per week @ 12 services (12x 25740.00 = $154,440.00) Total (ex GST) $2,368,080.00
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,379,097**	
TOTAL P59915 - Street Trees - Gen - Watering		**2,379,097**	
P59918 - Street Trees - Gen Planting			
1 - Expenditure			
P59918-10-1201-000	Wages	11,077	
P59918-10-1219-000	Overheads	9,859	
P59918-10-1222-000	Materials	371,000	Contract grow 3000 trees @ 98.20 per tree = $294,600 Street Tree materials $76,500.00 (Tree stakes, tie, terracottem for planting, bioprime & wetting agent for watering program)
P59918-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	5,000	
P59918-10-1279-000	Services - Other	268,000	Contract plant 3000 trees @ $89.30 per tree = $268k
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**664,936**	
TOTAL P59918 - Street Trees - Gen Planting		**664,936**	
P59920 - Street Trees Gen - Maintenance			
1 - Expenditure			
P59920-10-1201-000	Wages	55,000	
P59920-10-1219-000	Overheads	48,950	
P59920-10-1222-000	Materials	2,500	
P59920-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	15,000	
P59920-10-1279-000	Services - Other	480,000	6000 trees serviced 4x per year @ $119,520.00 per service ($19.92 per tree) = $478,080 annually
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**601,450**	
TOTAL P59920 - Street Trees Gen - Maintenance		**601,450**	
P59996 - Streets-Gen-Verge			
1 - Expenditure			
P59996-10-1201-000	Wages	70,772	
P59996-10-1219-000	Overheads	62,987	
P59996-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	

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P59996-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	35,000	
P59996-10-1261-000	Services - Gardening	190,000	Contracted road reserve weed control citywide spraying & pre emergent applications in landscaped sites $190k
P59996-10-1279-000	Services - Other	195,000	Contracted verge mowing key arterials 12 times a year = $160k Contracted verge mowing low volume traffic verges 5 times a year =$15k Contracted traffic management for streetscapes mowing = $20k
P59996-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	8,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**566,759**	
TOTAL P59996 - Streets-Gen-Verge		**566,759**	
P59997 - Streets-Unkempt Verges			
1 - Expenditure			
P59997-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	
P59997-10-1279-000	Services - Other	40,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**40,500**	
TOTAL P59997 - Streets-Unkempt Verges		**40,500**	
PS2002 - Streetscape - Landscaping renewal programme			
1 - Expenditure			
PS2002-30-1222-000	Materials	70,772	
PS2002-30-1279-000	Services - Other	25,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**95,772**	
TOTAL PS2002 - Streetscape - Landscaping renewal programme		**95,772**	
PS2601 - Streetscape Infrastructure Renewals			
1 - Expenditure			
PS2601-30-1279-000	Services - Other	50,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**50,000**	
TOTAL PS2601 - Streetscape Infrastructure Renewals		**50,000**	
PS2602 - Streetscape Enhancement Renewals			
1 - Expenditure			
PS2602-30-1279-000	Services - Other	1,585,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,585,000**	
TOTAL PS2602 - Streetscape Enhancement Renewals		**1,585,000**	
WS2601 - Bus Shelter Replacement/Installation Program			
1 - Expenditure			
WS2601-30-1279-000	Services - Other	34,455	New bus shelter dependent on qualification.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**34,455**	
TOTAL WS2601 - Bus Shelter Replacement/Installation Program		**34,455**	
TOTAL : Section - Streetscapes		**7,812,961**	
Section - Parks Construction			
PG2408 - Volcano Park Water feature renewal			

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1 - Expenditure		
PG2408-30-1279-000 Services - Other	500,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**500,000**	
TOTAL PG2408 - Volcano Park Water feature renewal	**500,000**	
PG2513 - Redcliffe Park Irrigation Filter Replacement		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2513-30-1279-000 Services - Other	175,000	Carry forward from previous years budget
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**175,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
PG2513-00-6857-000 Carry Forward Projects Reserve	-175,000	Reserve funding of project CFWD from FY25
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-175,000**	
TOTAL PG2513 - Redcliffe Park Irrigation Filter Replacement	**0**	
PG2514 - Forster Park Irrigation Filter Replacement		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2514-30-1279-000 Services - Other	175,000	Carry forward from previous year
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**175,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
PG2514-00-6857-000 Carry Forward Projects Reserve	-175,000	Reserve transfer of funds CFWD from FY25
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-175,000**	
TOTAL PG2514 - Forster Park Irrigation Filter Replacement	**0**	
PG2515 - Bore & Pump Replacement		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2515-30-1279-000 Services - Other	125,000	Carry forward from previous year
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**125,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
PG2515-00-6857-000 Carry Forward Projects Reserve	-125,000	Funding from CFWD Reserve
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-125,000**	
TOTAL PG2515 - Bore & Pump Replacement	**0**	
PG2524 - Irrigation Installation as part of the SES		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2524-31-1279-000 Services - Other	400,000	Carry forward from previous year
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**400,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
PG2524-00-6857-000 Carry Forward Projects Reserve	-400,000	Funding from CFWD Reserve
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-400,000**	
TOTAL PG2524 - Irrigation Installation as part of the SES	**0**	
PG2601 - Recreation Renewals		

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1 - Expenditure		
PG2601-30-1279-000 Services - Other	240,000	$180k included in this figure(until Account can create a job No) to included Cent Park Basketball Court(approved by ELT)
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**240,000**	
TOTAL PG2601 - Recreation Renewals	**240,000**	
PG2602 - Drinking Fountain Renewals		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2602-30-1279-000 Services - Other	50,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**50,000**	
TOTAL PG2602 - Drinking Fountain Renewals	**50,000**	
PG2603 - Bench Seating Renewals		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2603-30-1279-000 Services - Other	120,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**120,000**	
TOTAL PG2603 - Bench Seating Renewals	**120,000**	
PG2604 - Faulkner Civic Precinct		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2604-30-1279-000 Services - Other	60,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**60,000**	
TOTAL PG2604 - Faulkner Civic Precinct	**60,000**	
PG2605 - BBQ Renewals		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2605-30-1279-000 Services - Other	100,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**100,000**	
TOTAL PG2605 - BBQ Renewals	**100,000**	
PG2606 - Sporting Infrastructure Renewals		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2606-30-1279-000 Services - Other	60,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**60,000**	
TOTAL PG2606 - Sporting Infrastructure Renewals	**60,000**	
PG2607 - Areator Renewals		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2607-30-1279-000 Services - Other	60,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**60,000**	
TOTAL PG2607 - Areator Renewals	**60,000**	
PG2608 - Parks & Signage Upgrade		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2608-30-1222-000 Materials	40,000	

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**40,000**	
TOTAL PG2608 - Parks & Signage Upgrade	**40,000**	
PG2609 - POS Irrigation Renewal - Irrigation Filter (Jack Ring)		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2609-30-1279-000 Services - Other	175,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**175,000**	
TOTAL PG2609 - POS Irrigation Renewal - Irrigation Filter (Jack	**175,000**	
PG2610 - POS Irrigation Renwl - Bore and Pump Replt (Peet Park)		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2610-30-1279-000 Services - Other	200,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**200,000**	
TOTAL PG2610 - POS Irrigation Renwl - Bore and Pump Replt (F	**200,000**	
PG2611 - Flow Meter Renewals		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2611-30-1279-000 Services - Other	50,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**50,000**	
TOTAL PG2611 - Flow Meter Renewals	**50,000**	
PG2612 - Electrical Cabinet Renewals		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2612-30-1279-000 Services - Other	35,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**35,000**	
TOTAL PG2612 - Electrical Cabinet Renewals	**35,000**	
PG2613 - POS Irrigation Renewals		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2613-30-1279-000 Services - Other	400,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**400,000**	
TOTAL PG2613 - POS Irrigation Renewals	**400,000**	
PG2614 - Playground Renewals - Alfred Park		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2614-30-1279-000 Services - Other	140,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**140,000**	
TOTAL PG2614 - Playground Renewals - Alfred Park	**140,000**	
PG2615 - Playground Renewals - Parkview Chase		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2615-30-1279-000 Services - Other	140,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**140,000**	
TOTAL PG2615 - Playground Renewals - Parkview Chase	**140,000**	

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PG2616 - Playground Renewals - Treave Street Park (Silcox Park)		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2616-30-1279-000 Services - Other	140,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**140,000**	
TOTAL PG2616 - Playground Renewals - Treave Street Park (Sil	**140,000**	
PG2617 - Playground Renewals - Wilson Park		
1 - Expenditure		
PG2617-30-1279-000 Services - Other	140,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**140,000**	
TOTAL PG2617 - Playground Renewals - Wilson Park	**140,000**	
TOTAL : Section - Parks Construction	**2,650,000**	
Section - Parks Maintenance		
P00100 - Faulkner Park-Gen Mntc		
1 - Expenditure		
P00100-10-1201-000 Wages	97,546	
P00100-10-1219-000 Overheads	86,816	
P00100-10-1222-000 Materials	45,000	
P00100-10-1253-000 Fleet / Plant	31,000	
P00100-10-1260-000 Services - Turf Maintenance	108,000	
P00100-10-1278-000 Services – Park Furniture Maintenance	10,000	
P00100-10-1279-000 Services - Other	50,000	
P00100-10-1320-000 Power	4,032	
P00100-10-1324-000 Communications - IT	600	
P00100-11-1201-000 Wages	203,303	
P00100-11-1219-000 Overheads	180,940	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**817,237**	
TOTAL P00100 - Faulkner Park-Gen Mntc	**817,237**	
P00105 - Volcano Playground		
1 - Expenditure		
P00105-10-1201-000 Wages	39,552	
P00105-10-1219-000 Overheads	35,201	
P00105-10-1222-000 Materials	14,000	
P00105-10-1253-000 Fleet / Plant	5,000	
P00105-10-1260-000 Services - Turf Maintenance	2,000	
P00105-10-1277-000 Services - Playground Maintenance	40,000	
P00105-10-1278-000 Services – Park Furniture Maintenance	15,000	
P00105-10-1279-000 Services - Other	20,000	

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**170,753**	
TOTAL P00105 - Volcano Playground		**170,753**	
P00128 - Faulkner Park - SkatePark			
1 - Expenditure			
P00128-10-1201-000	Wages	18,859	
P00128-10-1219-000	Overheads	16,785	
P00128-10-1222-000	Materials	100	
P00128-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,000	
P00128-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	27,000	
P00128-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	50,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**115,744**	
TOTAL P00128 - Faulkner Park - SkatePark		**115,744**	
P00133 - Faulkner Park-Herb Grdn			
1 - Expenditure			
P00133-10-1201-000	Wages	510	
P00133-10-1219-000	Overheads	454	
P00133-10-1222-000	Materials	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,464**	
TOTAL P00133 - Faulkner Park-Herb Grdn		**1,464**	
P00300 - Garden Demonstrations			
1 - Expenditure			
P00300-10-1201-000	Wages	1,256	
P00300-10-1219-000	Overheads	1,118	
P00300-10-1222-000	Materials	1,000	
P00300-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	
P00300-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	300	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**4,174**	
TOTAL P00300 - Garden Demonstrations		**4,174**	
P00700 - Dod Reserve-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P00700-10-1201-000	Wages	9,232	
P00700-10-1219-000	Overheads	8,216	
P00700-10-1222-000	Materials	100	
P00700-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	
P00700-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	33,500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**51,548**	
TOTAL P00700 - Dod Reserve-Gen Mntc		**51,548**	

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P01500 - Parkview Chase			
1 - Expenditure			
P01500-10-1201-000	Wages	17,745	
P01500-10-1219-000	Overheads	15,793	
P01500-10-1222-000	Materials	1,000	
P01500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	5,000	
P01500-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	8,000	
P01500-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	2,000	
P01500-10-1279-000	Services - Other	2,000	
P01500-10-1320-000	Power	6,150	
P01500-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**57,888**	
TOTAL P01500 - Parkview Chase		**57,888**	
P03000 - Garvey Park-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P03000-10-1201-000	Wages	100,576	
P03000-10-1219-000	Overheads	89,513	
P03000-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P03000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	10,000	
P03000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	26,167	
P03000-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	15,000	
P03000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	20,000	
P03000-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	182,000	
P03000-10-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	390	Annual insurance premium.
P03000-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**448,845**	
TOTAL P03000 - Garvey Park-Gen Mntc		**448,845**	
P04000 - Tomato Lake-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P04000-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	1,355	Annual insurance premium.
P04000-10-1201-000	Wages	75,464	
P04000-10-1219-000	Overheads	67,163	
P04000-10-1222-000	Materials	15,400	
P04000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	30,000	
P04000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	19,200	
P04000-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	20,000	
P04000-10-1278-000	Services – Park Furniture Maintenance	2,000	

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P04000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	50,000	
P04000-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	103,000	
P04000-10-1320-000	Power	26,658	
P04000-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	600	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**410,840**	
TOTAL P04000 - Tomato Lake-Gen Mntc		**410,840**	
P04100 - Tomato Lake Gardens			
1 - Expenditure			
P04100-10-1201-000	Wages	10,020	
P04100-10-1219-000	Overheads	8,918	
P04100-10-1222-000	Materials	1,500	
P04100-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,000	
P04100-10-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**22,938**	
TOTAL P04100 - Tomato Lake Gardens		**22,938**	
P10000 - Arlunya Park -Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P10000-10-1201-000	Wages	11,760	
P10000-10-1219-000	Overheads	10,466	
P10000-10-1222-000	Materials	10,000	
P10000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,000	
P10000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	2,000	
P10000-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	4,500	
P10000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P10000-10-1320-000	Power	1,569	
P10000-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**48,496**	
TOTAL P10000 - Arlunya Park -Gen Mntc		**48,496**	
P10200 - Peachey Park - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P10200-10-1201-000	Wages	37,200	
P10200-10-1219-000	Overheads	33,108	
P10200-10-1222-000	Materials	4,000	
P10200-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	7,000	
P10200-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	22,000	
P10200-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	6,500	
P10200-10-1279-000	Services - Other	4,000	

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P10200-10-1320-000	Power	3,468	
P10200-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**117,476**	
TOTAL P10200 - Peachey Park - Gen Mntc		**117,476**	
P10300 - Alfred Park - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P10300-10-1201-000	Wages	11,200	
P10300-10-1219-000	Overheads	9,968	
P10300-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P10300-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,500	
P10300-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	1,200	
P10300-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	3,500	
P10300-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
P10300-10-1320-000	Power	894	
P10300-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**35,462**	
TOTAL P10300 - Alfred Park - Gen Mntc		**35,462**	
P10400 - Andell Park - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P10400-10-1201-000	Wages	2,680	
P10400-10-1219-000	Overheads	2,385	
P10400-10-1222-000	Materials	200	
P10400-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,000	
P10400-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	300	
P10400-10-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
P10400-10-1320-000	Power	737	
P10400-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**8,002**	
TOTAL P10400 - Andell Park - Gen Mntc		**8,002**	
P10500 - Fred McKenzie Park - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P10500-10-1201-000	Wages	5,200	
P10500-10-1219-000	Overheads	4,628	
P10500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,500	
P10500-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	200	
P10500-10-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**12,028**	

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TOTAL P10500 - Fred McKenzie Park - Gen Mntc		**12,028**	
P10600 - Brearley Avenue Res.-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P10600-10-1201-000	Wages	28,067	
P10600-10-1219-000	Overheads	24,980	
P10600-10-1222-000	Materials	200	
P10600-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	10,000	
P10600-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	21,000	
P10600-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	5,500	
P10600-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P10600-10-1320-000	Power	4,855	
P10600-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	400	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**100,002**	
TOTAL P10600 - Brearley Avenue Res.-Gen Mntc		**100,002**	
P10700 - Campbell Street Res.-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P10700-10-1201-000	Wages	2,267	
P10700-10-1219-000	Overheads	2,018	
P10700-10-1222-000	Materials	100	
P10700-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,000	
P10700-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	500	
P10700-10-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
P10700-10-1320-000	Power	1,376	
P10700-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**7,961**	
TOTAL P10700 - Campbell Street Res.-Gen Mntc		**7,961**	
P10800 - Jack Ring Park-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P10800-10-1201-000	Wages	9,369	
P10800-10-1219-000	Overheads	8,338	
P10800-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P10800-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,500	
P10800-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	1,800	
P10800-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	1,700	
P10800-10-1279-000	Services - Other	10,000	
P10800-10-1320-000	Power	1,083	
P10800-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**39,990**	
TOTAL P10800 - Jack Ring Park-Gen Mntc		**39,990**	
P10900 - Copley Park - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P10900-10-1201-000	Wages	23,532	
P10900-10-1219-000	Overheads	20,943	
P10900-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P10900-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	6,000	
P10900-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	16,000	
P10900-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	8,000	
P10900-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P10900-10-1320-000	Power	3,567	
P10900-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**88,242**	
TOTAL P10900 - Copley Park - Gen Mntc		**88,242**	
P11000 - Cracknell Park-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P11000-10-1201-000	Wages	8,039	
P11000-10-1219-000	Overheads	7,155	
P11000-10-1222-000	Materials	10,000	
P11000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,000	
P11000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	3,000	
P11000-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	1,700	
P11000-10-1278-000	Services – Park Furniture Maintenance	1,300	
P11000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	12,000	
P11000-10-1320-000	Power	1,659	
P11000-10-1321-000	Water	28	
P11000-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**48,081**	
TOTAL P11000 - Cracknell Park-Gen Mntc		**48,081**	
P11200 - Bilya Kard Boodja-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P11200-10-1201-000	Wages	10,613	
P11200-10-1219-000	Overheads	9,446	
P11200-10-1222-000	Materials	8,000	
P11200-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	4,000	
P11200-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	550	

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P11200-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	3,500	
P11200-10-1279-000	Services - Other	8,000	
P11200-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**44,309**	
TOTAL P11200 - Bilya Kard Boodja-Gen Mntc		**44,309**	
P11300 - Hoskin Park - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P11300-10-1201-000	Wages	7,030	
P11300-10-1219-000	Overheads	6,257	
P11300-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P11300-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,000	
P11300-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	850	
P11300-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	3,500	
P11300-10-1279-000	Services - Other	2,000	
P11300-10-1320-000	Power	975	
P11300-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**27,812**	
TOTAL P11300 - Hoskin Park - Gen Mntc		**27,812**	
P11400 - Kennerly Street Res.-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P11400-10-1201-000	Wages	3,178	
P11400-10-1219-000	Overheads	2,828	
P11400-10-1222-000	Materials	200	
P11400-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,000	
P11400-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	200	
P11400-10-1320-000	Power	734	
P11400-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**8,340**	
TOTAL P11400 - Kennerly Street Res.-Gen Mntc		**8,340**	
P11800 - McLarty Park - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P11800-10-1201-000	Wages	5,974	
P11800-10-1219-000	Overheads	5,317	
P11800-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P11800-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,000	
P11800-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	850	
P11800-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	3,000	

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P11800-10-1279-000	Services - Other	3,000	
P11800-10-1320-000	Power	942	
P11800-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**26,283**	
TOTAL P11800 - McLarty Park - Gen Mntc		**26,283**	
P11900 - Morgan Park - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P11900-10-1201-000	Wages	6,544	
P11900-10-1219-000	Overheads	5,824	
P11900-10-1222-000	Materials	3,000	
P11900-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,000	
P11900-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	1,100	
P11900-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	1,200	
P11900-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P11900-10-1320-000	Power	1,197	
P11900-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**26,065**	
TOTAL P11900 - Morgan Park - Gen Mntc		**26,065**	
P12000 - Nance Park - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P12000-10-1201-000	Wages	6,771	
P12000-10-1219-000	Overheads	6,026	
P12000-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P12000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,000	
P12000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	1,300	
P12000-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	4,000	
P12000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P12000-10-1320-000	Power	936	
P12000-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**32,233**	
TOTAL P12000 - Nance Park - Gen Mntc		**32,233**	
P12300 - Paulette Park -Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P12300-10-1201-000	Wages	2,342	
P12300-10-1219-000	Overheads	2,084	
P12300-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	
P12300-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	880	

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P12300-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	1,850	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**7,656**	
TOTAL P12300 - Paulette Park -Gen Mntc		**7,656**	
P12600 - Small Res.-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P12600-10-1201-000	Wages	31,234	
P12600-10-1219-000	Overheads	27,798	
P12600-10-1222-000	Materials	500	
P12600-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	6,000	
P12600-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	3,000	
P12600-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
P12600-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	12,000	
P12600-10-1320-000	Power	3,123	
P12600-10-1321-000	Water	1,751	
P12600-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**86,607**	
TOTAL P12600 - Small Res.-Gen Mntc		**86,607**	
P12700 - Stoneham Street Res.-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P12700-10-1201-000	Wages	1,625	
P12700-10-1219-000	Overheads	1,446	
P12700-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**3,571**	
TOTAL P12700 - Stoneham Street Res.-Gen Mntc		**3,571**	
P12800 - Sutherland Way Res.-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P12800-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	100	
P12800-10-1320-000	Power	612	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**712**	
TOTAL P12800 - Sutherland Way Res.-Gen Mntc		**712**	
P12900 - Silcox Park - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P12900-10-1201-000	Wages	5,793	
P12900-10-1219-000	Overheads	5,156	
P12900-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P12900-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,000	
P12900-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	750	

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P12900-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	2,200	
P12900-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P12900-10-1320-000	Power	957	
P12900-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**28,056**	
TOTAL P12900 - Silcox Park - Gen Mntc		**28,056**	
P13000 - Kinghorn Park-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P13000-10-1201-000	Wages	4,622	
P13000-10-1219-000	Overheads	4,114	
P13000-10-1222-000	Materials	1,000	
P13000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,000	
P13000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	500	
P13000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
P13000-10-1320-000	Power	937	
P13000-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**13,372**	
TOTAL P13000 - Kinghorn Park-Gen Mntc		**13,372**	
P13100 - Adachi/Bristile Pk-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P13100-10-1201-000	Wages	48,255	
P13100-10-1219-000	Overheads	42,947	
P13100-10-1222-000	Materials	15,000	
P13100-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	11,000	
P13100-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	8,000	
P13100-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	3,500	
P13100-10-1278-000	Services – Park Furniture Maintenance	1,000	
P13100-10-1279-000	Services - Other	18,000	
P13100-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	3,940	
P13100-10-1321-000	Water	985	
P13100-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**152,827**	
TOTAL P13100 - Adachi/Bristile Pk-Gen Mntc		**152,827**	
P13200 - The Court - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P13200-10-1222-000	Materials	50	
P13200-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	

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P13200-10-1279-000	Services - Other	100	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**650**	
TOTAL P13200 - The Court - Gen Mntc		**650**	
P13300 - Frank Treen Park-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P13300-10-1201-000	Wages	6,184	
P13300-10-1219-000	Overheads	5,504	
P13300-10-1222-000	Materials	2,000	
P13300-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,000	
P13300-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	1,000	
P13300-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
P13300-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**18,888**	
TOTAL P13300 - Frank Treen Park-Gen Mntc		**18,888**	
P13400 - Gibson Park-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P13400-10-1201-000	Wages	9,413	
P13400-10-1219-000	Overheads	8,378	
P13400-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P13400-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,500	
P13400-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	700	
P13400-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	4,500	
P13400-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P13400-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**35,691**	
TOTAL P13400 - Gibson Park-Gen Mntc		**35,691**	
P13500 - Lions Park - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P13500-10-1201-000	Wages	7,462	
P13500-10-1219-000	Overheads	6,641	
P13500-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P13500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,600	
P13500-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	1,500	
P13500-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	4,500	
P13500-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P13500-10-1320-000	Power	936	
P13500-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	

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	TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**34,839**	
	TOTAL P13500 - Lions Park - Gen Mntc	**34,839**	
P13600 - Mozart Mews Park-Gen Mntc			
	1 - Expenditure		
	P13600-10-1201-000 Wages	2,570	
	P13600-10-1219-000 Overheads	2,287	
	P13600-10-1222-000 Materials	100	
	P13600-10-1253-000 Fleet / Plant	1,500	
	P13600-10-1260-000 Services - Turf Maintenance	500	
	P13600-10-1277-000 Services - Playground Maintenance	1,800	
	P13600-10-1279-000 Services - Other	500	
	P13600-10-1320-000 Power	703	
	P13600-10-1324-000 Communications - IT	200	
	TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**10,160**	
	TOTAL P13600 - Mozart Mews Park-Gen Mntc	**10,160**	
P13700 - Smythe Lake Park-Gen Mntc			
	1 - Expenditure		
	P13700-10-1222-000 Materials	4,000	
	P13700-10-1253-000 Fleet / Plant	5,000	
	P13700-10-1260-000 Services - Turf Maintenance	900	
	P13700-10-1279-000 Services - Other	5,000	
	P13700-10-1283-000 Services - Environmental	4,500	
	P13700-10-1320-000 Power	1,026	
	P13700-10-1324-000 Communications - IT	200	
	TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**20,626**	
	TOTAL P13700 - Smythe Lake Park-Gen Mntc	**20,626**	
P13800 - Hoffman Park-Gen Mntc			
	1 - Expenditure		
	P13800-10-1201-000 Wages	5,783	
	P13800-10-1219-000 Overheads	5,147	
	P13800-10-1222-000 Materials	2,000	
	P13800-10-1253-000 Fleet / Plant	2,000	
	P13800-10-1260-000 Services - Turf Maintenance	800	
	P13800-10-1277-000 Services - Playground Maintenance	3,500	
	P13800-10-1279-000 Services - Other	2,000	
	P13800-10-1320-000 Power	882	
	P13800-10-1324-000 Communications - IT	200	

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**22,312**	
TOTAL P13800 - Hoffman Park-Gen Mntc		**22,312**	
P13900 - Wicca Park-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P13900-10-1201-000	Wages	16,000	
P13900-10-1219-000	Overheads	14,240	
P13900-10-1222-000	Materials	6,500	
P13900-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	5,000	
P13900-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	7,000	
P13900-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	3,000	
P13900-10-1279-000	Services - Other	6,000	
P13900-10-1320-000	Power	1,400	
P13900-10-1321-000	Water	8	
P13900-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**59,347**	
TOTAL P13900 - Wicca Park-Gen Mntc		**59,347**	
P14100 - Ascot Waters-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P14100-10-1201-000	Wages	6,097	
P14100-10-1219-000	Overheads	5,426	
P14100-10-1222-000	Materials	15,000	
P14100-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	4,000	
P14100-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	21,000	
P14100-10-1261-000	Services - Gardening	240,000	
P14100-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	1,200	
P14100-10-1278-000	Services – Park Furniture Maintenance	5,000	
P14100-10-1279-000	Services - Other	35,000	
P14100-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	18,500	
P14100-10-1320-000	Power	35,282	
P14100-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	600	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**387,106**	
TOTAL P14100 - Ascot Waters-Gen Mntc		**387,106**	
P14110 - Ascot Waters Marina			
1 - Expenditure			
P14110-10-1222-000	Materials	500	
P14110-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	
P14110-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**6,000**	
TOTAL P14110 - Ascot Waters Marina		**6,000**	
P14400 - Ascot Gdns-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P14400-10-1201-000	Wages	15,000	
P14400-10-1219-000	Overheads	13,350	
P14400-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P14400-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	5,000	
P14400-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	4,500	
P14400-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	4,700	
P14400-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P14400-10-1320-000	Power	3,500	
P14400-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**56,250**	
TOTAL P14400 - Ascot Gdns-Gen Mntc		**56,250**	
P14500 - Aquanita Park - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P14500-10-1201-000	Wages	5,200	
P14500-10-1219-000	Overheads	4,628	
P14500-10-1222-000	Materials	1,000	
P14500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,000	
P14500-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	850	
P14500-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	1,200	
P14500-10-1279-000	Services - Other	2,000	
P14500-10-1320-000	Power	771	
P14500-10-1321-000	Water	4,452	
P14500-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**22,300**	
TOTAL P14500 - Aquanita Park - Gen Mntc		**22,300**	
P14600 - Rosedale Gardens-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P14600-10-1201-000	Wages	9,034	
P14600-10-1219-000	Overheads	8,040	
P14600-10-1222-000	Materials	2,000	
P14600-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,000	
P14600-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	3,000	
P14600-10-1320-000	Power	831	

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P14600-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**24,105**	
TOTAL P14600 - Rosedale Gardens-Gen Mntc		**24,105**	
P14700 - Shopping Centre Grdns-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P14700-10-1222-000	Materials	500	
P14700-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	
P14700-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	200	
P14700-10-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,700**	
TOTAL P14700 - Shopping Centre Grdns-Gen Mntc		**1,700**	
P15300 - Newey / Fitzroy Sump			
1 - Expenditure			
P15300-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	
P15300-10-1320-000	Power	626	
P15300-10-1321-000	Water	8	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,133**	
TOTAL P15300 - Newey / Fitzroy Sump		**1,133**	
P15400 - Gould Park - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P15400-10-1201-000	Wages	12,240	
P15400-10-1219-000	Overheads	10,894	
P15400-10-1222-000	Materials	6,000	
P15400-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	4,000	
P15400-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	2,100	
P15400-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P15400-10-1320-000	Power	815	
P15400-10-1321-000	Water	4,035	
P15400-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**45,284**	
TOTAL P15400 - Gould Park - Gen Mntc		**45,284**	
P15600 - Whiteside Park			
1 - Expenditure			
P15600-10-1201-000	Wages	8,611	
P15600-10-1219-000	Overheads	7,664	
P15600-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P15600-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,500	

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P15600-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	900	
P15600-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	3,000	
P15600-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P15600-10-1320-000	Power	571	
P15600-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**33,446**	
TOTAL P15600 - Whiteside Park		**33,446**	
P15700 - Invercloy Park			
1 - Expenditure			
P15700-10-1201-000	Wages	6,312	
P15700-10-1219-000	Overheads	5,618	
P15700-10-1222-000	Materials	2,000	
P15700-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,000	
P15700-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	650	
P15700-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
P15700-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**17,780**	
TOTAL P15700 - Invercloy Park		**17,780**	
P15800 - Belgravia Estate			
1 - Expenditure			
P15800-10-1201-000	Wages	15,006	
P15800-10-1219-000	Overheads	13,355	
P15800-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P15800-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,000	
P15800-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	1,300	
P15800-10-1279-000	Services - Other	15,000	
P15800-10-1320-000	Power	9,099	
P15800-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**61,960**	
TOTAL P15800 - Belgravia Estate		**61,960**	
P15900 - Flame Tree Park			
1 - Expenditure			
P15900-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P15900-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	
P15900-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	500	
P15900-10-1279-000	Services - Other	17,000	Contracted annual grounds maintenance $12k Contracted planting & mulching $5k
P15900-10-1320-000	Power	4,635	

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**27,635**	
TOTAL P15900 - Flame Tree Park		**27,635**	
P16000 - Leslie Deague Park			
1 - Expenditure			
P16000-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P16000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	200	
P16000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	100	
P16000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	12,000	
P16000-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**17,500**	
TOTAL P16000 - Leslie Deague Park		**17,500**	
P16100 - Shortland Jones Park			
1 - Expenditure			
P16100-10-1222-000	Materials	4,000	
P16100-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	1,200	
P16100-10-1279-000	Services - Other	15,000	
P16100-10-1320-000	Power	1,314	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**21,514**	
TOTAL P16100 - Shortland Jones Park		**21,514**	
P20000 - Belmont HUB-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P20000-10-1201-000	Wages	51,356	
P20000-10-1219-000	Overheads	45,707	
P20000-10-1222-000	Materials	500	
P20000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,500	
P20000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	200	
P20000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**100,263**	
TOTAL P20000 - Belmont HUB-Gen Mntc		**100,263**	
P20017 - Belmont HUB-Indoor Plants			
1 - Expenditure			
P20017-10-1222-000	Materials	500	
P20017-10-1279-000	Services - Other	3,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**3,500**	
TOTAL P20017 - Belmont HUB-Indoor Plants		**3,500**	
P29500 - Signal Hill Bushland			
1 - Expenditure			

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P29500-10-1201-000	Wages	8,479	
P29500-10-1219-000	Overheads	7,546	
P29500-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	62,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**78,025**	
TOTAL P29500 - Signal Hill Bushland		**78,025**	
P29800 - Swan River Foreshore-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P29800-10-1201-000	Wages	36,750	
P29800-10-1219-000	Overheads	32,708	
P29800-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	5,000	
P29800-10-1279-000	Services - Other	3,000	
P29800-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	100,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**177,458**	
TOTAL P29800 - Swan River Foreshore-Gen Mntc		**177,458**	
P29947 - Parks - General-Bore			
1 - Expenditure			
P29947-10-1279-000	Services - Other	90,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**90,000**	
TOTAL P29947 - Parks - General-Bore		**90,000**	
P29948 - Parks-General-aerators			
1 - Expenditure			
P29948-10-1279-000	Services - Other	25,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**25,000**	
TOTAL P29948 - Parks-General-aerators		**25,000**	
P29949 - Parks - General-Pump			
1 - Expenditure			
P29949-10-1279-000	Services - Other	400,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**400,000**	
TOTAL P29949 - Parks - General-Pump		**400,000**	
P30550 - Fulham St-Sump			
1 - Expenditure			
P30550-10-1201-000	Wages	6,237	
P30550-10-1219-000	Overheads	5,551	
P30550-10-1222-000	Materials	300	
P30550-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,000	
P30550-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	2,600	
P30550-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**16,888**	
TOTAL P30550 - Fulham St-Sump		**16,888**	
P35800 - Severin Walk - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P35800-10-1201-000	Wages	20,000	
P35800-10-1219-000	Overheads	17,800	
P35800-10-1222-000	Materials	500	
P35800-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,000	
P35800-10-1279-000	Services - Other	30,000	
P35800-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	25,000	
P35800-10-1320-000	Power	4,526	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**99,826**	
TOTAL P35800 - Severin Walk - Gen Mntc		**99,826**	
P36330 - Goodwood Pde-Boat Ramp/Jetty			
1 - Expenditure			
P36330-10-1201-000	Wages	2,842	
P36330-10-1219-000	Overheads	2,529	
P36330-10-1222-000	Materials	150	
P36330-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,000	
P36330-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	100	
P36330-10-1279-000	Services - Other	300	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**6,921**	
TOTAL P36330 - Goodwood Pde-Boat Ramp/Jetty		**6,921**	
P36850 - Newey/Toorak-Sump			
1 - Expenditure			
P36850-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	350	
P36850-10-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
P36850-10-1321-000	Water	180	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,030**	
TOTAL P36850 - Newey/Toorak-Sump		**1,030**	
P36950 - Noble St-Sump			
1 - Expenditure			
P36950-10-1201-000	Wages	6,834	
P36950-10-1219-000	Overheads	6,082	
P36950-10-1222-000	Materials	2,000	
P36950-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,000	
P36950-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	1,200	

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P36950-10-1279-000	Services - Other	200	
P36950-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	5,000	
P36950-10-1320-000	Power	1,655	
P36950-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**25,171**	
TOTAL P36950 - Noble St-Sump		**25,171**	
P37400 - Redgum Court-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P37400-00-1320-000	Power	945	
P37400-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P37400-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,500	
P37400-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	4,000	
P37400-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	2,800	
P37400-10-1279-000	Services - Other	4,000	
P37400-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**19,445**	
TOTAL P37400 - Redgum Court-Gen Mntc		**19,445**	
P38000 - The Crescent-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P38000-00-1320-000	Power	885	
P38000-10-1201-000	Wages	6,141	
P38000-10-1219-000	Overheads	5,466	
P38000-10-1222-000	Materials	3,000	
P38000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,000	
P38000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	700	
P38000-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	3,800	
P38000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	3,000	
P38000-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**25,192**	
TOTAL P38000 - The Crescent-Gen Mntc		**25,192**	
P38100 - Albert Jordan Park-Gen Mnt			
1 - Expenditure			
P38100-10-1201-000	Wages	10,800	
P38100-10-1219-000	Overheads	9,612	
P38100-10-1222-000	Materials	3,000	
P38100-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,500	
P38100-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	1,000	

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P38100-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	3,200	
P38100-10-1279-000	Services - Other	3,000	
P38100-10-1320-000	Power	3,647	
P38100-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**35,959**	
TOTAL P38100 - Albert Jordan Park-Gen Mnt		**35,959**	
P60550 - Willow Lake Park			
1 - Expenditure			
P60550-10-1201-000	Wages	14,000	
P60550-10-1219-000	Overheads	12,460	
P60550-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P60550-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,000	
P60550-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	2,000	
P60550-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P60550-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	4,500	
P60550-10-1320-000	Power	1,712	
P60550-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**47,872**	
TOTAL P60550 - Willow Lake Park		**47,872**	
P60650 - Cottage Park			
1 - Expenditure			
P60650-10-1201-000	Wages	5,098	
P60650-10-1219-000	Overheads	4,537	
P60650-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,500	
P60650-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	650	
P60650-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	3,000	
P60650-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**14,985**	
TOTAL P60650 - Cottage Park		**14,985**	
P60750 - Norlin Park			
1 - Expenditure			
P60750-10-1201-000	Wages	8,096	
P60750-10-1219-000	Overheads	7,205	
P60750-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,500	
P60750-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	2,600	
P60750-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	5,500	
P60750-10-1320-000	Power	956	

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P60750-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**27,058**	
TOTAL P60750 - Norlin Park		**27,058**	
P79900 - Blocks Gen-Maint			
1 - Expenditure			
P79900-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	
P79900-10-1279-000	Services - Other	30,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**30,500**	
TOTAL P79900 - Blocks Gen-Maint		**30,500**	
P79950 - Blocks Gen-Sump			
1 - Expenditure			
P79950-10-1201-000	Wages	600	
P79950-10-1219-000	Overheads	534	
P79950-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	500	
P79950-10-1279-000	Services - Other	50,000	
P79950-10-1320-000	Power	1,164	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**52,798**	
TOTAL P79950 - Blocks Gen-Sump		**52,798**	
P80400 - Nursery-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P80400-10-1201-000	Wages	2,500	
P80400-10-1219-000	Overheads	2,225	
P80400-10-1222-000	Materials	500	
P80400-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**5,425**	
TOTAL P80400 - Nursery-Gen Mntc		**5,425**	
P81000 - Harman Park			
1 - Expenditure			
P81000-10-1201-000	Wages	3,880	
P81000-10-1219-000	Overheads	3,453	
P81000-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P81000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,500	
P81000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	750	
P81000-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	4,000	
P81000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P81000-10-1320-000	Power	1,033	
P81000-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**24,816**	
TOTAL P81000 - Harman Park		**24,816**	
P81500 - Harman St Community Centre Grounds			
1 - Expenditure			
P81500-10-1201-000	Wages	9,580	
P81500-10-1219-000	Overheads	8,526	
P81500-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P81500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	700	
P81500-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	100	
P81500-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**28,906**	
TOTAL P81500 - Harman St Community Centre Grounds		**28,906**	
P85500 - Rivervale Comm Cntr - Gen Mnt			
1 - Expenditure			
P85500-10-1201-000	Wages	6,500	
P85500-10-1219-000	Overheads	5,785	
P85500-10-1222-000	Materials	2,000	
P85500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	2,000	
P85500-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	2,500	
P85500-10-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**19,285**	
TOTAL P85500 - Rivervale Comm Cntr - Gen Mnt		**19,285**	
P91100 - Homeless Camp Clean Ups			
1 - Expenditure			
P91100-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P91100-10-1320-000	Power	8	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**5,008**	
TOTAL P91100 - Homeless Camp Clean Ups		**5,008**	
TOTAL : Section - Parks Maintenance		**5,352,570**	
Section - Parks Active Reserves			
P00500 - Forster Park-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P00500-10-1201-000	Wages	58,800	
P00500-10-1219-000	Overheads	52,332	
P00500-10-1222-000	Materials	10,000	
P00500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	15,000	
P00500-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	160,000	Increased by $50k for new turf tendered rates

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P00500-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	7,200	
P00500-10-1279-000	Services - Other	25,000	
P00500-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	12,000	
P00500-10-1320-000	Power	6,641	
P00500-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**347,173**	
TOTAL P00500 - Forster Park-Gen Mntc		**347,173**	
P01000 - Centenary Park-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P01000-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	669	Annual insurance premium.
P01000-10-1201-000	Wages	56,400	
P01000-10-1219-000	Overheads	50,196	
P01000-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P01000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	15,000	
P01000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	80,000	Increased by $25k for new turf tendered rates
P01000-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	15,100	
P01000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	13,000	
P01000-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	18,500	
P01000-10-1320-000	Power	28,642	
P01000-10-1321-000	Water	15	
P01000-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	400	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**282,922**	
TOTAL P01000 - Centenary Park-Gen Mntc		**282,922**	
P02500 - Gerry Archer Athletic Park			
1 - Expenditure			
P02500-10-1201-000	Wages	32,000	
P02500-10-1219-000	Overheads	28,480	
P02500-10-1222-000	Materials	12,000	
P02500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	10,000	
P02500-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	80,000	Increased by $18k for new turf tendered rates
P02500-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	4,000	
P02500-10-1279-000	Services - Other	20,000	
P02500-10-1320-000	Power	10,311	
P02500-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**196,991**	
TOTAL P02500 - Gerry Archer Athletic Park		**196,991**	
P03500 - Middleton Park-Gen Mntc			

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1 - Expenditure			
P03500-10-1201-000	Wages	37,000	
P03500-10-1219-000	Overheads	32,930	
P03500-10-1222-000	Materials	3,000	
P03500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	10,000	
P03500-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	120,000	Increased by $35k for new turf tendered rates
P03500-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	1,200	
P03500-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P03500-10-1320-000	Power	7,338	
P03500-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**216,668**	
TOTAL P03500 - Middleton Park-Gen Mntc		**216,668**	
P04500 - Selby Park-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P04500-10-1201-000	Wages	15,000	
P04500-10-1219-000	Overheads	13,350	
P04500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	5,000	
P04500-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	6,500	
P04500-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	5,000	
P04500-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,500	
P04500-10-1320-000	Power	2,544	
P04500-10-1321-000	Water	862	
P04500-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**49,956**	
TOTAL P04500 - Selby Park-Gen Mntc		**49,956**	
P05000 - Wilson Park-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P05000-10-1201-000	Wages	26,000	
P05000-10-1219-000	Overheads	23,140	
P05000-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P05000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	8,000	
P05000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	14,000	
P05000-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	3,400	
P05000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	35,000	
P05000-10-1320-000	Power	4,072	
P05000-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**118,812**	

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TOTAL P05000 - Wilson Park-Gen Mntc		**118,812**	
P05500 - Peet Park-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P05500-10-1201-000	Wages	37,000	
P05500-10-1219-000	Overheads	32,930	
P05500-10-1222-000	Materials	2,000	
P05500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	10,000	
P05500-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	118,000	Increased by $42,500 for new turf tendered rates
P05500-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	1,200	
P05500-10-1279-000	Services - Other	2,000	
P05500-10-1320-000	Power	3,819	
P05500-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**207,149**	
TOTAL P05500 - Peet Park-Gen Mntc		**207,149**	
P06000 - Miles Park-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P06000-10-1201-000	Wages	34,800	
P06000-10-1219-000	Overheads	30,972	
P06000-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P06000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	10,000	
P06000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	95,000	Increased by $30k for new turf tendered rates
P06000-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	6,200	
P06000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P06000-10-1320-000	Power	4,755	
P06000-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**191,927**	
TOTAL P06000 - Miles Park-Gen Mntc		**191,927**	
P06500 - Redcliffe Park General Maint			
1 - Expenditure			
P06500-10-1201-000	Wages	46,500	
P06500-10-1219-000	Overheads	41,385	
P06500-10-1222-000	Materials	5,000	
P06500-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	11,000	
P06500-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	115,000	Increased by $33k for new turf tendered rates
P06500-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	4,000	
P06500-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
P06500-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	7,000	

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P06500-10-1320-000	Power	3,876	
P06500-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**238,961**	
TOTAL P06500 - Redcliffe Park General Maint		**238,961**	
P15000 - Belmont Oval-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P15000-10-1201-000	Wages	26,000	
P15000-10-1219-000	Overheads	23,140	
P15000-10-1222-000	Materials	2,000	
P15000-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	7,000	
P15000-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	53,000	Increased by $10k for new turf tendered rates
P15000-10-1277-000	Services - Playground Maintenance	3,000	
P15000-10-1279-000	Services - Other	4,000	
P15000-10-1320-000	Power	4,683	
P15000-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**123,023**	
TOTAL P15000 - Belmont Oval-Gen Mntc		**123,023**	
P82300 - Cl'vdale Sprt/Rec Cnt-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P82300-10-1201-000	Wages	25,000	
P82300-10-1219-000	Overheads	22,250	
P82300-10-1222-000	Materials	2,000	
P82300-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	7,000	
P82300-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	40,000	Increased by $14k for new turf tendered rates
P82300-10-1279-000	Services - Other	4,000	
P82300-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	9,500	
P82300-10-1324-000	Communications - IT	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**109,950**	
TOTAL P82300 - Cl'vdale Sprt/Rec Cnt-Gen Mntc		**109,950**	
P82325 - Belmont City Bowling Club - Greens			
1 - Expenditure			
P82325-10-1279-000	Services - Other	140,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**140,000**	
TOTAL P82325 - Belmont City Bowling Club - Greens		**140,000**	
TOTAL : Section - Parks Active Reserves		**2,223,532**	
Section - Parks & Environment Overheads			
996500 - Parks & Environment Overheads			

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1 - Expenditure			
996500-00-1127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	1,506	
996500-00-1201-000	Wages	813,488	
996500-00-1202-000	Allowances	1,797	
996500-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	30,015	
996500-00-1209-000	Superannuation	353,399	
996500-00-1210-000	Staff Medicals and Health	2,000	
996500-00-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	91,560	
996500-00-1222-000	Materials	6,000	
996500-00-1226-000	Stationery	7,000	
996500-00-1227-000	Printing	1,000	
996500-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	18,000	
996500-00-1239-000	Consumables	10,000	
996500-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	3,000	
996500-00-1252-000	Equipment	20,000	
996500-00-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	1,000	
996500-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	15,000	
996500-00-1264-000	Services - Rubbish	20,000	
996500-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	20,000	Arbor Consultancy $20,000.00 (external arborist reports, surveys, and PSHB trial treatments)
996500-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	158,308	Annual insurance premium.
996500-00-1322-000	Telephone	16,209	
996500-00-1324-000	Communications - IT	4,000	
996500-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	4,200	
996500-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	3,000	
996500-00-1372-000	Accommodation - Conferences	3,000	
996500-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	50,000	
996500-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	546,450	
996500-40-1119-000	Licenses	1,757	Annual license fees.
996500-40-1201-000	Wages	960	Wages for general maintenance.
996500-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
996500-40-1221-000	Tyres	2,400	Tyre replacement as required.
996500-40-1224-000	Fuel	15,278	
996500-40-1225-000	External Repairs	8,600	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,229,167**	
4 - Income			
996500-00-4403-000	Grounds & Environment Overheads	-1,724,396	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-1,724,396**	
TOTAL 996500 - Parks & Environment Overheads		**504,771**	

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TOTAL : Section - Parks & Environment Overheads		**504,771**	
Section - Parks Administration			
996000 - Parks Administration			
1 - Expenditure			
996000-00-1200-000	Salaries	592,571	
996000-00-1202-000	Allowances	449	
996000-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	7,323	
996000-00-1209-000	Superannuation	96,454	
996000-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	3,807	
996000-00-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	18,815	
996000-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	14,500	
996000-00-1322-000	Telephone	559	
996000-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	552,461	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,286,939**	
TOTAL 996000 - Parks Administration		**1,286,939**	
TOTAL : Section - Parks Administration		**1,286,939**	
Section - Leisure & Recreation			
963000 - Community Wellbeing			
1 - Expenditure			
963000-00-1032-000	Grant - Operating	10,000	DLGSC Hiking Grant Income (received in 24/25), however expenditure to occur in 25/26 for the Garvey Park trail program.
963000-00-1200-000	Salaries	261,047	
963000-00-1202-000	Allowances	150	
963000-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	2,743	
963000-00-1209-000	Superannuation	35,841	
963000-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	3,348	
963000-00-1226-000	Stationery	1,000	
963000-00-1227-000	Printing	5,000	Funds required for the printing of event signage, general flyers, notices relating to Leisure Services (where electronic is not suitable).
963000-00-1252-000	Equipment	1,000	Funds for equipment items to assist in Leisure Services operations.
963000-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	1,600	Advertising costs (print/paid social media) for Leisure programs and services for the year.
963000-00-1267-000	Services - Courier	100	For courier costs to transfer miscellaneous items
963000-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	10,000	Consultancy fees to assist in implementation items for the revised Recreation Strategy.
963000-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	3,983	Annual insurance premium.
963000-00-1322-000	Telephone	3,187	
963000-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	10,500	Subscription to Parks Leisure Australia (PLA) Membership ($500); Active Xchangedata intelligence annual subscription
963000-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	4,000	To support Leisure Services Staff to attend relevant training / professional development opportunities.
963000-00-1377-000	Travel - General	100	Parking fees to attend external meetings by Leisure Services staff.
963000-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	500	

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963000-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	148,891	
963000-40-1119-000	Licenses	455	Annual license fees.
963000-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
963000-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
963000-40-1224-000	Fuel	3,698	
963000-40-1225-000	External Repairs	500	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**508,362**	
4 - Income			
963000-00-4032-000	Grant - Operating	-10,000	$10,000 Hiking Participation Grant income (received in 24/25 but to be spent and recognised in 25/26)
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-10,000**	
TOTAL 963000 - Community Wellbeing		**498,362**	
963006 - Walking projects			
1 - Expenditure			
963006-00-1227-000	Printing	300	Printing of brochures, flyers and walking reward cards relating to Walking Groups and activities (where online is not suitable)
963006-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	4,700	Garvey Park parkrun birthday celebration $600 ; Replenishment of Walking Group Shirts $1000 ; Annual Walkers Breakfast $1000 ; Walking Group Rewards $600 ($150/group) ; Walking campaign e.g. Heart Week $1500
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**5,000**	
TOTAL 963006 - Walking projects		**5,000**	
963007 - Healthy Living Seminars			
1 - Expenditure			
963007-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	10,000	$10,000 to provide other ongoing leisure programs throughout the year. Income derived from this program also.
963007-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	500	Superannuation for facilitators as required.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**10,500**	
4 - Income			
963007-00-4399-000	Miscellaneous	-1,000	Income received for term program registration/ticket fees.
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-1,000**	
TOTAL 963007 - Healthy Living Seminars		**9,500**	
963012 - Educational Strategies			
1 - Expenditure			
963012-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	16,500	Hiking grant co-contributions ($10K); travelsmart initiatives ($1500) ; merchandise ($5K)
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**16,500**	
TOTAL 963012 - Educational Strategies		**16,500**	
963014 - Club Development Seminars			
1 - Expenditure			
963014-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	18,000	Sporting Club Volunteer Function $9000 (catering, infrastructure and kids activities) ; Miscellaneous Club Development Opportunities/workshops identified by the City's Recreation Officer $3000 ; Multisport Program (twice per year and trialseniors program) $3000 ; $3000 networking function
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**18,000**	
TOTAL 963014 - Club Development Seminars		**18,000**	

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963016 - Sporting Donations			
1 - Expenditure			
963016-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	25,000	Funds allocated to implement Sporting and Cultural donations in line with Council Policy (Donations and Applications for Financial Assistance). I
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**25,000**	
TOTAL 963016 - Sporting Donations		**25,000**	
963019 - Official Openings			
1 - Expenditure			
963019-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	8,000	Official Opening Wilson Park Zone 2 A
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**8,000**	
TOTAL 963019 - Official Openings		**8,000**	
963049 - Wiggles n Giggles			
1 - Expenditure			
963049-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	17,050	Wiggles 'n' Giggles Early Years Leisure Program heald every month
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**17,050**	
TOTAL 963049 - Wiggles n Giggles		**17,050**	
TOTAL : Section - Leisure & Recreation		**597,412**	
Section - Environment			
996002 - Environmental Services			
1 - Expenditure			
996002-00-1200-000	Salaries	342,517	
996002-00-1202-000	Allowances	250	
996002-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	4,507	
996002-00-1209-000	Superannuation	52,452	
996002-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	5,475	
996002-00-1213-000	Salaries - Supervisors	15,573	
996002-00-1222-000	Materials	30,000	
996002-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	2,000	
996002-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	10,500	
996002-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	80,000	
996002-00-1279-000	Services - Other	58,800	
996002-00-1283-000	Services - Environmental	10,500	
996002-00-1322-000	Telephone	559	
996002-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	36,750	
996002-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	5,200	
996002-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	165,890	
996002-10-1222-000	Materials	150	
996002-10-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	10,500	

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996002-10-1283-000	Services - Environmental	1,385	
996002-40-1119-000	Licenses	910	Annual license fees.
996002-40-1201-000	Wages	960	Wages for general maintenance.
996002-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
996002-40-1219-000	Overheads	1,152	Overheads on labour.
996002-40-1221-000	Tyres	1,000	Tyre replacement as required.
996002-40-1225-000	External Repairs	1,000	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**838,268**	
TOTAL 996002 - Environmental Services		**838,268**	
TOTAL : Section - Environment		**838,268**	
TOTAL : Department - Parks, Leisure & Environment		**21,266,453**	
Department - City Facilities & Property			
Section - Facilities and Property Management			
911900 - City Facilities & Property			
1 - Expenditure			
911900-00-1059-000	Cont - Other	35,000	Rates contribution for Ascot Kayak Club, BSRC and BTPC.
911900-00-1200-000	Salaries	626,554	
911900-00-1202-000	Allowances	250	
911900-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	6,582	
911900-00-1209-000	Superannuation	79,967	
911900-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	10,235	
911900-00-1226-000	Stationery	2,000	
911900-00-1254-000	Land	15,000	Settlement fees, conveyancing costs, legal costs and other expenditure specifically for land acquisition or disposal or other actions associated with land management.
911900-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	1,200	Marketing and advertising campaign for vacant tenancies
911900-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	30,000	Legal costs associated with lease or contract development & review, advice on land dealings, appeals and court action, including other leasing and property processes.
911900-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	30,000	Consultant expenditure, particularly in relation to development of Land Asset Management Plan & HFM myBuildings
911900-00-1280-000	Services - Training	10,000	Staff development training identified as part of staff reviews
911900-00-1281-000	Services - Valuations	20,000	Valuations associated with Land Asset Management Plan
911900-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	3,559	Annual insurance premium.
911900-00-1322-000	Telephone	6,943	
911900-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	5,000	Attendance at conferences
911900-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	286,827	
911900-40-1119-000	Licenses	910	Annual license fees.
911900-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
911900-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
911900-40-1224-000	Fuel	5,450	
911900-40-1225-000	External Repairs	2,400	External repairs, insurance excess fee.

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**1,178,597**	
4 - Income		
911900-00-4075-000 Reimb - Legal Costs	-1,250	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-1,250**	
TOTAL 911900 - City Facilities & Property	**1,177,347**	
911901 - 5 Kemp Nursing home		
1 - Expenditure		
911901-00-1077-000 Reimb - Miscellaneous	10,000	Water and rates
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**10,000**	
4 - Income		
911901-00-4077-000 Reimb - Miscellaneous	-7,000	
911901-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-362,000	Lease fee increased by CPI
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-369,000**	
TOTAL 911901 - 5 Kemp Nursing home	**-359,000**	
911903 - 107 Daly: Centenary CMTS: optus		
4 - Income		
911903-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-30,726	Lease fee increased by CPI
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-30,726**	
TOTAL 911903 - 107 Daly: Centenary CMTS: optus	**-30,726**	
911905 - 34 Oats: land tomato lake kiosk		
4 - Income		
911905-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-8,750	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-8,750**	
TOTAL 911905 - 34 Oats: land tomato lake kiosk	**-8,750**	
911906 - 107 Daly: Centenary CMTS: telstra		
4 - Income		
911906-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-32,793	Lease fee increased by CPI
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-32,793**	
TOTAL 911906 - 107 Daly: Centenary CMTS: telstra	**-32,793**	
911910 - 275 Abernethy Road: East Wing		
4 - Income		
911910-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-60,000	YMCA Management Agreement
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-60,000**	
TOTAL 911910 - 275 Abernethy Road: East Wing	**-60,000**	
911911 - 275 Abernethy Road: Office A		
4 - Income		
911911-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-8,500	Building Outgoings - Office A

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TOTAL 4 - Income	**-8,500**	
TOTAL 911911 - 275 Abernethy Road: Office A	**-8,500**	
911912 - 275 Abernethy Road: Office D		
4 - Income		
911912-00-4077-000 Reimb - Miscellaneous	-7,200	Building Outgoings - Office D
911912-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-4,000	Lease fee increased by CPI
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-11,200**	
TOTAL 911912 - 275 Abernethy Road: Office D	**-11,200**	
911913 - 275 Abernethy Road: Office B		
4 - Income		
911913-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-7,600	Building Outgoings - Office B
911913-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-4,275	Lease fee increased by CPI
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-11,875**	
TOTAL 911913 - 275 Abernethy Road: Office B	**-11,875**	
911914 - 275 Abernethy Road: Office C		
4 - Income		
911914-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-2,980	Building Outgoings - Office C
911914-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-1,665	Lease fee increased by CPI
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-4,645**	
TOTAL 911914 - 275 Abernethy Road: Office C	**-4,645**	
911917 - 415 Acton Ave lease		
4 - Income		
911917-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-2,900	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-2,900**	
TOTAL 911917 - 415 Acton Ave lease	**-2,900**	
911926 - 232 Fulham St		
4 - Income		
911926-00-4077-000 Reimb - Miscellaneous	-2,500	
911926-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-30,268	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-32,768**	
TOTAL 911926 - 232 Fulham St	**-32,768**	
911927 - 275 Abernethy Road: West Wing		
4 - Income		
911927-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-40,000	contribution to outgoings for YMCA
911927-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-23,000	occupation fee for YMCA
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-63,000**	
TOTAL 911927 - 275 Abernethy Road: West Wing	**-63,000**	

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911928 - 117 Epsom Ave			
1 - Expenditure			
911928-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	3,000	Management Fees
911928-10-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	25,000	Maintenance budget for residential property including top ups
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**28,000**	
4 - Income			
911928-00-4122-000	Rent/Lease	-63,965	rent review by CPI
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-63,965**	
TOTAL 911928 - 117 Epsom Ave		**-35,965**	
911929 - 4 Homewood St, Cloverdale			
1 - Expenditure			
911929-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	2,500	Management Fees
911929-10-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	15,000	Maintenance budget for residential property.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**17,500**	
4 - Income			
911929-00-4122-000	Rent/Lease	-39,000	rent review by CPI
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-39,000**	
TOTAL 911929 - 4 Homewood St, Cloverdale		**-21,500**	
911931 - 25 Brindley Street			
1 - Expenditure			
911931-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	4,000	Management Fees
911931-10-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	15,000	Maintenance budget for residential property.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**19,000**	
4 - Income			
911931-00-4122-000	Rent/Lease	-34,600	rent review by CPI
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-34,600**	
TOTAL 911931 - 25 Brindley Street		**-15,600**	
911952 - Cafe Tenancy Income			
4 - Income			
911952-00-4077-000	Reimb - Miscellaneous	-55,000	
911952-00-4122-000	Rent/Lease	-104,942	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-159,942**	
TOTAL 911952 - Cafe Tenancy Income		**-159,942**	
911953 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 1 Income			
4 - Income			
911953-00-4073-000	Reimb - Utilities	-10,000	car park licence only
911953-00-4122-000	Rent/Lease	-24,000	gross rent

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TOTAL 4 - Income		**-34,000**	
TOTAL 911953 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 1 Income		**-34,000**	
911954 - 6A Homewood Street, Cloverdale			
1 - Expenditure			
911954-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	2,200	Managment Fees
911954-10-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	35,000	Maintenance budget for residential property.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**37,200**	
4 - Income			
911954-00-4122-000	Rent/Lease	-37,700	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-37,700**	
TOTAL 911954 - 6A Homewood Street, Cloverdale		**-500**	
911955 - 6B Homewood Street, Cloverdale			
1 - Expenditure			
911955-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	1,600	Managment Fees
911955-10-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	22,500	Maintenance budget for residential property.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**24,100**	
4 - Income			
911955-00-4122-000	Rent/Lease	-29,870	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-29,870**	
TOTAL 911955 - 6B Homewood Street, Cloverdale		**-5,770**	
911956 - Harman Park Lease Income			
4 - Income			
911956-00-4122-000	Rent/Lease	-28,000	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-28,000**	
TOTAL 911956 - Harman Park Lease Income		**-28,000**	
911957 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 2 Income			
4 - Income			
911957-00-4073-000	Reimb - Utilities	-7,800	
911957-00-4122-000	Rent/Lease	-3,465	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-11,265**	
TOTAL 911957 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 2 Income		**-11,265**	
911958 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 3 Income			
4 - Income			
911958-00-4073-000	Reimb - Utilities	-16,020	
911958-00-4122-000	Rent/Lease	-7,320	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-23,340**	
TOTAL 911958 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 3 Income		**-23,340**	

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911959 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 4 Income		
4 - Income		
911959-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-10,000	car park licence only
911959-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-24,790	moved to gross rent
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-34,790**	
TOTAL 911959 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 4 Income	**-34,790**	
911960 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 5 Income		
4 - Income		
911960-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-28,000	
911960-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-13,500	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-41,500**	
TOTAL 911960 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 5 Income	**-41,500**	
911961 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 6 Income		
4 - Income		
911961-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-31,140	
911961-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-13,300	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-44,440**	
TOTAL 911961 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 6 Income	**-44,440**	
911962 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 7 Income		
4 - Income		
911962-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-45,400	
911962-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-20,600	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-66,000**	
TOTAL 911962 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 7 Income	**-66,000**	
911963 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 8 Income		
4 - Income		
911963-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-43,000	
911963-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-19,420	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-62,420**	
TOTAL 911963 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 8 Income	**-62,420**	
911964 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 9 Income		
4 - Income		
911964-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-62,000	
911964-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-28,000	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-90,000**	
TOTAL 911964 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 9 Income	**-90,000**	
911965 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 10 Income		

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4 - Income		
911965-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-26,700	
911965-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-17,000	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-43,700**	
TOTAL 911965 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 10 Income	**-43,700**	
911966 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 11 Income		
4 - Income		
911966-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-41,000	
911966-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-19,500	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-60,500**	
TOTAL 911966 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 11 Income	**-60,500**	
911967 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 12 Income		
4 - Income		
911967-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-23,000	
911967-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-12,360	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-35,360**	
TOTAL 911967 - HUB - NFP Tenancy 12 Income	**-35,360**	
911968 - HUB - Building Mnt Recovery		
4 - Income		
911968-00-4406-000 HUB Building Maint Recovery	-1,074,809	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-1,074,809**	
TOTAL 911968 - HUB - Building Mnt Recovery	**-1,074,809**	
941000 - Youth & Family Services Centre		
4 - Income		
941000-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-72,000	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-72,000**	
TOTAL 941000 - Youth & Family Services Centre	**-72,000**	
960000 - Senior Citizens Centre		
1 - Expenditure		
960000-00-1406-000 HUB Accomodation Alloc	91,905	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**91,905**	
4 - Income		
960000-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-5,000	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-5,000**	
TOTAL 960000 - Senior Citizens Centre	**86,905**	
961001 - Belmont HUB - Not-for-Profit Tenancies		
1 - Expenditure		

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961001-00-1406-000	HUB Accomodation Alloc	331,889	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**331,889**	
TOTAL 961001 - Belmont HUB - Not-for-Profit Tenancies		**331,889**	
961002 - Belmont HUB - NFP tenancy 13			
1 - Expenditure			
961002-00-1406-000	HUB Accomodation Alloc	41,657	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**41,657**	
TOTAL 961002 - Belmont HUB - NFP tenancy 13		**41,657**	
961007 - Belmont HUB - Cafe			
1 - Expenditure			
961007-00-1406-000	HUB Accomodation Alloc	42,678	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**42,678**	
TOTAL 961007 - Belmont HUB - Cafe		**42,678**	
B02699 - 314 Kew Street			
1 - Expenditure			
B02699-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	250	
B02699-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	2,027	Annual insurance premium.
B02699-00-1320-000	Power	254	
B02699-00-1321-000	Water	2,028	
B02699-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**5,559**	
TOTAL B02699 - 314 Kew Street		**5,559**	
B03099 - Garvey Prk Kayak Store Bld Mnt			
1 - Expenditure			
B03099-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	600	
B03099-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	300	
B03099-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	4,979	Annual insurance premium.
B03099-00-1320-000	Power	2,368	
B03099-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	2,000	
B03099-10-1279-000	Services - Other	12,000	
B03099-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	400	
B03099-11-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**23,147**	
TOTAL B03099 - Garvey Prk Kayak Store Bld Mnt		**23,147**	
B20099 - Belmont HUB - General			
1 - Expenditure			
B20099-00-1239-000	Consumables	20,000	

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B20099-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	440,568	
B20099-00-1276-000	Services - Security	17,500	
B20099-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	10,000	
B20099-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	2,500	
B20099-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	111,103	Annual insurance premium.
B20099-00-1320-000	Power	238,417	
B20099-00-1321-000	Water	13,784	
B20099-00-1323-000	Gas	15,421	
B20099-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	75,000	
B20099-10-1279-000	Services - Other	120,000	
B20099-10-1290-000	Services - IT Support	5,000	
B20099-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	5,000	
B20099-11-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,075,293**	
TOTAL B20099 - Belmont HUB - General		**1,075,293**	
B81699 - Kewdale Community Centre Bld Mnt			
1 - Expenditure			
B81699-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	750	
B81699-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	979	Annual insurance premium.
B81699-00-1320-000	Power	2,292	
B81699-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	600	
B81699-10-1279-000	Services - Other	2,750	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**7,371**	
TOTAL B81699 - Kewdale Community Centre Bld Mnt		**7,371**	
B81799 - Museum Building Bld Mnt			
1 - Expenditure			
B81799-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	8,300	
B81799-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	500	
B81799-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	4,612	Annual insurance premium.
B81799-00-1320-000	Power	1,492	
B81799-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	2,750	
B81799-10-1279-000	Services - Other	9,000	
B81799-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	500	
B81799-11-1279-000	Services - Other	250	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**27,404**	
TOTAL B81799 - Museum Building Bld Mnt		**27,404**	
B81899 - Belmont Rsl Leake St Bld Mnt			

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1 - Expenditure			
B81899-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	500	
B81899-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	5,203	Annual insurance premium.
B81899-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
B81899-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	2,500	Replace Metal Haloid floodlights with LED
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**13,203**	
TOTAL B81899 - Belmont Rsl Leake St Bld Mnt		**13,203**	
B82799 - Blmnt Cmnty Nursng Hme Bld Mnt			
1 - Expenditure			
B82799-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	11,379	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**11,379**	
TOTAL B82799 - Blmnt Cmnty Nursng Hme Bld Mnt		**11,379**	
B82899 - 232 Fulham St			
1 - Expenditure			
B82899-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	206	Annual insurance premium.
B82899-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,706**	
TOTAL B82899 - 232 Fulham St		**1,706**	
B82999 - 117 Epsom Ave			
1 - Expenditure			
B82999-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	337	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**337**	
TOTAL B82999 - 117 Epsom Ave		**337**	
B83099 - 4 Homewood Street, Cloverdale			
1 - Expenditure			
B83099-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	439	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**439**	
TOTAL B83099 - 4 Homewood Street, Cloverdale		**439**	
B83199 - 25 Brindley Street, Cloverdale			
1 - Expenditure			
B83199-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	259	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**259**	
TOTAL B83199 - 25 Brindley Street, Cloverdale		**259**	
B83349 - Youth & Family Services Centre – Sewerage Pump Station			
1 - Expenditure			
B83349-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	4,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**4,000**	

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TOTAL B83349 - Youth & Family Services Centre – Sewerage Pu		**4,000**	
B83399 - Youth and Family Services Cent			
1 - Expenditure			
B83399-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	98,088	
B83399-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	12,013	Annual insurance premium.
B83399-00-1320-000	Power	35,767	
B83399-00-1321-000	Water	13,519	
B83399-10-1279-000	Services - Other	60,000	Internal Painting of the building
B83399-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	3,000	
B83399-11-1279-000	Services - Other	2,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**224,387**	
TOTAL B83399 - Youth and Family Services Cent		**224,387**	
B83499 - 6A Homewood Street, Cloverdale			
1 - Expenditure			
B83499-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	185	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**185**	
TOTAL B83499 - 6A Homewood Street, Cloverdale		**185**	
B83599 - 6B Homewood Street, Cloverdale			
1 - Expenditure			
B83599-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	185	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**185**	
TOTAL B83599 - 6B Homewood Street, Cloverdale		**185**	
P83300 - Youth & Family Services - Gen			
1 - Expenditure			
P83300-10-1222-000	Materials	500	
P83300-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	3,000	
P83300-10-1260-000	Services - Turf Maintenance	600	
P83300-10-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**4,600**	
TOTAL P83300 - Youth & Family Services - Gen		**4,600**	
TOTAL : Section - Facilities and Property Management		**492,372**	
Section - Public Facilities			
930000 - Public Facilities Operations			
1 - Expenditure			
930000-00-1251-000	Fixtures	3,000	
930000-00-1252-000	Equipment	35,000	New CoB branded chairs for the Redcliffe Community centre
930000-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	37,080	

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**75,080**	
TOTAL 930000 - Public Facilities Operations	**75,080**	
930001 - Forster Park Income		
1 - Expenditure		
930001-00-1279-000 Services - Other	9,000	Including SpacetoCo Fees
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**9,000**	
4 - Income		
930001-00-4127-000 Hire (Property & Equipment)	-45,000	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-45,000**	
TOTAL 930001 - Forster Park Income	**-36,000**	
930002 - Centenary Park Income		
1 - Expenditure		
930002-00-1279-000 Services - Other	12,000	Including SpacetoCo Fees
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**12,000**	
4 - Income		
930002-00-4127-000 Hire (Property & Equipment)	-70,000	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-70,000**	
TOTAL 930002 - Centenary Park Income	**-58,000**	
930004 - Wilson Park Income		
1 - Expenditure		
930004-00-1279-000 Services - Other	1,600	Including SpacetoCo Fees
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**1,600**	
4 - Income		
930004-00-4127-000 Hire (Property & Equipment)	-12,000	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-12,000**	
TOTAL 930004 - Wilson Park Income	**-10,400**	
930005 - Peet Park Income		
1 - Expenditure		
930005-00-1279-000 Services - Other	300	Including SpacetoCo Fees
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**300**	
4 - Income		
930005-00-4127-000 Hire (Property & Equipment)	-1,500	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-1,500**	
TOTAL 930005 - Peet Park Income	**-1,200**	
930006 - Miles Park Income		
1 - Expenditure		
930006-00-1279-000 Services - Other	3,000	Including SpacetoCo Fees

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**3,000**	
4 - Income		
930006-00-4127-000 Hire (Property & Equipment)	-17,500	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-17,500**	
TOTAL 930006 - Miles Park Income	**-14,500**	
930007 - Redcliffe Park - Income		
1 - Expenditure		
930007-00-1279-000 Services - Other	8,500	Including SpacetoCo Fees
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**8,500**	
4 - Income		
930007-00-4127-000 Hire (Property & Equipment)	-45,000	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-45,000**	
TOTAL 930007 - Redcliffe Park - Income	**-36,500**	
930008 - Arts & Crafts Bldg Income		
4 - Income		
930008-00-4127-000 Hire (Property & Equipment)	-2,500	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-2,500**	
TOTAL 930008 - Arts & Crafts Bldg Income	**-2,500**	
930009 - Rivervale Comm Cntr-Income		
1 - Expenditure		
930009-00-1279-000 Services - Other	12,000	Including SpacetoCo Fees
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**12,000**	
4 - Income		
930009-00-4127-000 Hire (Property & Equipment)	-70,000	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-70,000**	
TOTAL 930009 - Rivervale Comm Cntr-Income	**-58,000**	
930010 - Tennis Club		
1 - Expenditure		
930010-00-1059-000 Cont - Other	32,000	Grant for maintenance of tennis courts
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**32,000**	
TOTAL 930010 - Tennis Club	**32,000**	
930011 - Belmont Sport & Recreation		
4 - Income		
930011-00-4073-000 Reimb - Utilities	-4,000	
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-4,000**	
TOTAL 930011 - Belmont Sport & Recreation	**-4,000**	
930012 - Athletic Track		

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	1 - Expenditure		
930012-00-1279-000	Services - Other	1,650	
	TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**1,650**	
	4 - Income		
930012-00-4127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	-10,000	
	TOTAL 4 - Income	**-10,000**	
	TOTAL 930012 - Athletic Track	**-8,350**	
930013 - Middleton Park			
	1 - Expenditure		
930013-00-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
	TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**500**	
	4 - Income		
930013-00-4127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	-2,500	
	TOTAL 4 - Income	**-2,500**	
	TOTAL 930013 - Middleton Park	**-2,000**	
930015 - Belmont Oval			
	1 - Expenditure		
930015-00-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
930015-00-1320-000	Power	525	
	TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**1,025**	
	4 - Income		
930015-00-4127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	-3,000	
	TOTAL 4 - Income	**-3,000**	
	TOTAL 930015 - Belmont Oval	**-1,975**	
	TOTAL : Section - Public Facilities	**-126,345**	
Section - Belmont Oasis			
937000 - Belmont Oasis			
	1 - Expenditure		
937000-00-1122-000	Rent/Lease	44,808	Extension of Tender 11/2021 - Operating Lease for Cardio Equipment ($11,202 ex GST per qtr)
937000-00-1227-000	Printing	700	Printing of annual free family passes.
937000-00-1252-000	Equipment	35,000	Minor Gym Equipment Replacement (e.g.dumbell rack/dumbells/weights/benches) andoutdoor pool lane rope replacement. Replacement of two volleyball net systems
937000-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	5,000	Legal fees associated with development of new management agreement for 26/27 and beyond.
937000-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	15,000	For specialist advice in the development of a new management agreement for 26/27 and beyond.
937000-00-1274-000	Services - Property Management	829,680	Monthly Management Fee of $69,139.33 + GST per month in accordance with the extension of Tender 18/2018.
	TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**930,188**	
	3 - Capital Expenditure		
937000-32-3252-000	Equipment	25,000	CFWD of new access and control barriers for pool entry from FY25 as installation unlikely until July

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TOTAL 3 - Capital Expenditure		**25,000**	
6 - Capital Income			
937000-00-6857-000	Carry Forward Projects Reserve	-25,000	Reserve transfer of funds CFWD from FY25
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-25,000**	
TOTAL 937000 - Belmont Oasis		**930,188**	
B80229 - Belmont Oasis Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B80229-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	5,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**5,000**	
TOTAL B80229 - Belmont Oasis Lighting		**5,000**	
B80299 - Belmont Oasis Bld Mnt			
1 - Expenditure			
B80299-00-1239-000	Consumables	750	
B80299-00-1276-000	Services - Security	3,000	
B80299-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	1,500	
B80299-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	62,768	Annual insurance premium.
B80299-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	100,000	
B80299-10-1279-000	Services - Other	250,000	
B80299-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	3,000	
B80299-11-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**421,518**	
TOTAL B80299 - Belmont Oasis Bld Mnt		**421,518**	
TOTAL : Section - Belmont Oasis		**1,356,706**	
Section - Building Construction			
981500 - Building Operations			
1 - Expenditure			
981500-00-1200-000	Salaries	433,430	
981500-00-1202-000	Allowances	200	
981500-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	4,554	
981500-00-1209-000	Superannuation	60,615	
981500-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	8,547	
981500-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	5,000	
981500-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	100,000	
981500-00-1322-000	Telephone	549	
981500-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	12,000	
981500-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	449,167	
981500-40-1119-000	Licenses	455	Annual license fees.

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981500-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
981500-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
981500-40-1221-000	Tyres	1,000	Replacement tyres as required.
981500-40-1224-000	Fuel	4,351	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
981500-40-1225-000	External Repairs	2,500	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,083,087**	
TOTAL 981500 - Building Operations		**1,083,087**	
BB2504 - Centenary Park Change room refurbishment			
1 - Expenditure			
BB2504-30-1279-000	Services - Other	60,000	Upgrade changerooms to gender neutral
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**60,000**	
6 - Capital Income			
BB2504-00-6035-000	Grant - Capital Improvements	-30,000	CSRFF grant submission
BB2504-00-6845-000	Building maintenance reserve	-30,000	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-60,000**	
TOTAL BB2504 - Centenary Park Change room refurbishment		**0**	
BB2505 - Miles Park Change room refurbishment			
1 - Expenditure			
BB2505-30-1279-000	Services - Other	60,000	Upgrade changerooms to gender neutral
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**60,000**	
6 - Capital Income			
BB2505-00-6035-000	Grant - Capital Improvements	-30,000	CSRFF grant submission
BB2505-00-6845-000	Building maintenance reserve	-15,000	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-45,000**	
TOTAL BB2505 - Miles Park Change room refurbishment		**15,000**	
BB2506 - Gerry Archer Reserve change room refurbishment			
1 - Expenditure			
BB2506-30-1279-000	Services - Other	150,000	Design documentation for facility upgrade
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**150,000**	
6 - Capital Income			
BB2506-00-6845-000	Building maintenance reserve	-150,000	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-150,000**	
TOTAL BB2506 - Gerry Archer Reserve change room refurbishm		**0**	
BB2507 - Belmont resource Centre			
1 - Expenditure			
BB2507-30-1279-000	Services - Other	150,000	Carried over from 24/25
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**150,000**	

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6 - Capital Income		
BB2507-00-6857-000 Carry Forward Projects Reserve	-150,000	Reserve transfer of funds CFWD from FY25
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-150,000**	
TOTAL BB2507 - Belmont resource Centre	**0**	
BB2508 - Centenary Park Lighting		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2508-30-1296-000 Services - Lighting	450,000	Carried over from 24/25 due to delay in obtaining light poles
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**450,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
BB2508-00-6857-000 Carry Forward Projects Reserve	-450,000	Reserve transfer of funds CFWD from FY25
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-450,000**	
TOTAL BB2508 - Centenary Park Lighting	**0**	
BB2601 - DAIP upgrades		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2601-30-1279-000 Services - Other	32,540	Disability access upgrades identified through DAIP
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**32,540**	
TOTAL BB2601 - DAIP upgrades	**32,540**	
BB2602 - Hardy Park Facility Upgrade		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2602-30-1279-000 Services - Other	55,000	Refurbish auto toilet- upgrade as per renewal plan (Fit out)
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**55,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
BB2602-00-6845-000 Building maintenance reserve	-55,000	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-55,000**	
TOTAL BB2602 - Hardy Park Facility Upgrade	**0**	
BB2603 - Redcliffe Community Centre change room refurbishment		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2603-30-1279-000 Services - Other	25,000	Design documentation for upgrades to change rooms to be unisex sport compliant
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**25,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
BB2603-00-6845-000 Building maintenance reserve	-25,000	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-25,000**	
TOTAL BB2603 - Redcliffe Community Centre change room refu	**0**	
BB2604 - Civic Centre Chiller Pipework		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2604-30-1279-000 Services - Other	200,000	Upgrade underground pipework
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**200,000**	

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6 - Capital Income		
BB2604-00-6821-000 Administration Building reserve	-200,000	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-200,000**	
TOTAL BB2604 - Civic Centre Chiller Pipework	**0**	
BB2605 - Miles Park Lighting Upgrade		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2605-31-1279-000 Services - Other	80,000	Install 2 additional light poles to provide consistent 100 lux coverage across the playing surface
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**80,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
BB2605-00-6035-000 Grant - Capital Improvements	-40,000	CNLP grant submission
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-40,000**	
TOTAL BB2605 - Miles Park Lighting Upgrade	**40,000**	
BB2606 - Belmont Oasis Basketball courts upgrade		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2606-30-1279-000 Services - Other	75,000	Upgrade remaining 2 basketball rings to electronic backboards
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**75,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
BB2606-00-6839-000 Property development reserve	-75,000	Reserve funding
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-75,000**	
TOTAL BB2606 - Belmont Oasis Basketball courts upgrade	**0**	
BB2607 - Civic Centre Aircon upgrade		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2607-30-1279-000 Services - Other	35,000	Renew air conditioning ducting
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**35,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
BB2607-00-6821-000 Administration Building reserve	-35,000	Reserve funding
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-35,000**	
TOTAL BB2607 - Civic Centre Aircon upgrade	**0**	
BB2608 - Belmont Oasis Fire Safety		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2608-30-1279-000 Services - Other	40,000	Upgrade fire detection system in multi courts
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**40,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
BB2608-00-6856-000 Belmont Oasis Refurbishment Reserve	-40,000	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-40,000**	
TOTAL BB2608 - Belmont Oasis Fire Safety	**0**	
BB2609 - Belmont Oasis Air Con		

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1 - Expenditure		
BB2609-30-1279-000 Services - Other	40,000	Replace evaporative air con in the gym area
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**40,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
BB2609-00-6856-000 Belmont Oasis Refurbishment Reserve	-40,000	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-40,000**	
TOTAL BB2609 - Belmont Oasis Air Con	**0**	
BB2610 - Operations Retaining Walls		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2610-30-1279-000 Services - Other	200,000	Boundary retaining and bund walls to be made safe
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**200,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
BB2610-00-6845-000 Building maintenance reserve	-200,000	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-200,000**	
TOTAL BB2610 - Operations Retaining Walls	**0**	
BB2611 - Tomato Lake Toilets Asbestos Removal		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2611-30-1279-000 Services - Other	50,000	Remove Asbestos roof lining and make good
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**50,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
BB2611-00-6845-000 Building maintenance reserve	-50,000	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-50,000**	
TOTAL BB2611 - Tomato Lake Toilets Asbestos Removal	**0**	
BB2612 - ILU Refurbishments		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2612-30-1279-000 Services - Other	250,000	Refurbish units as they become vacant
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**250,000**	
TOTAL BB2612 - ILU Refurbishments	**250,000**	
BB2613 - Civic Centre Forcefield Server Upgrade		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2613-30-1279-000 Services - Other	75,000	AS per OAG Audit upgrade server housing security swipe card access system
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**75,000**	
TOTAL BB2613 - Civic Centre Forcefield Server Upgrade	**75,000**	
BB2614 - Centenary Park Storage		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2614-31-1279-000 Services - Other	10,000	Design documentation for new storage facility.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**10,000**	

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TOTAL BB2614 - Centenary Park Storage	**10,000**	
BB2615 - 314 Kew Street Demolition		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2615-31-1279-000 Services - Other	150,000	Demolish building and install bike path and POS
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**150,000**	
TOTAL BB2615 - 314 Kew Street Demolition	**150,000**	
BB2617 - Faulkner Park Retirement Village Lift Upgrade		
1 - Expenditure		
BB2617-30-1279-000 Services - Other	200,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**200,000**	
6 - Capital Income		
BB2617-00-6831-000 Faulkner Park Ret. Vill. owner	-200,000	Reserve funding of lift upgrade
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income	**-200,000**	
TOTAL BB2617 - Faulkner Park Retirement Village Lift Upgrade	**0**	
TOTAL : Section - Building Construction	**1,655,627**	
Section - Building Maintenance		
B00101 - Faulkner Park Toilet Block		
1 - Expenditure		
B00101-00-1239-000 Consumables	200	
B00101-00-1266-000 Services - Cleaning	12,500	
B00101-00-1286-000 Services - Hygiene	440	
B00101-00-1287-000 Services - Pest Control	220	
B00101-10-1265-000 Services - Equipment Maint.	600	
B00101-10-1279-000 Services - Other	2,000	
B00101-11-1279-000 Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**16,460**	
TOTAL B00101 - Faulkner Park Toilet Block	**16,460**	
B00105 - Faulkner Park Feature Playgrou		
1 - Expenditure		
B00105-00-1317-000 Ins. Prem - Other	8,470	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**8,470**	
TOTAL B00105 - Faulkner Park Feature Playgrou	**8,470**	
B00106 - Faulkner Park-Pergola/Gazebo		
1 - Expenditure		
B00106-00-1317-000 Ins. Prem - Other	94	Annual insurance premium.
B00106-10-1279-000 Services - Other	500	
B00106-11-1279-000 Services - Other	500	

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,094**	
TOTAL B00106 - Faulkner Park-Pergola/Gazebo		**1,094**	
B00126 - Faulkner Park-Memorials			
1 - Expenditure			
B00126-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	500	
B00126-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	170	
B00126-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	736	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,406**	
TOTAL B00126 - Faulkner Park-Memorials		**1,406**	
B00127 - Faulkner Park-Public Artworks			
1 - Expenditure			
B00127-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	391	Annual insurance premium.
B00127-10-1279-000	Services - Other	250	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**641**	
TOTAL B00127 - Faulkner Park-Public Artworks		**641**	
B00128 - Faulkner Park - SkatePark			
1 - Expenditure			
B00128-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	200	
B00128-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	43	Annual insurance premium.
B00128-10-1279-000	Services - Other	250	
B00128-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,493**	
TOTAL B00128 - Faulkner Park - SkatePark		**1,493**	
B00129 - Faulkner Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B00129-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	97	Annual insurance premium.
B00129-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	5,000	
B00129-11-1279-000	Services - Other	50	
B00129-11-1296-000	Services - Lighting	150	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**5,297**	
TOTAL B00129 - Faulkner Park Lighting		**5,297**	
B00130 - Lake Observation Platform			
1 - Expenditure			
B00130-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	500	
B00130-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	155	Annual insurance premium.
B00130-10-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,155**	

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TOTAL B00130 - Lake Observation Platform		**1,155**	
B03001 - Garvey Park-Toilets-Main			
1 - Expenditure			
B03001-00-1239-000	Consumables	1,000	
B03001-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	13,000	
B03001-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	600	
B03001-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	908	Annual insurance premium.
B03001-00-1320-000	Power	2,336	
B03001-00-1321-000	Water	6,751	
B03001-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	300	
B03001-10-1279-000	Services - Other	3,000	
B03001-11-1279-000	Services - Other	250	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**28,145**	
TOTAL B03001 - Garvey Park-Toilets-Main		**28,145**	
B03029 - Garvey Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B03029-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	3,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**3,000**	
TOTAL B03029 - Garvey Park Lighting		**3,000**	
B03031 - Garvey Park Boardwalk Kanowna			
1 - Expenditure			
B03031-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	250	
B03031-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	933	Annual insurance premium.
B03031-10-1279-000	Services - Other	3,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**4,183**	
TOTAL B03031 - Garvey Park Boardwalk Kanowna		**4,183**	
B03049 - Garvey Park – Sewerage Pump Station			
1 - Expenditure			
B03049-00-1276-000	Services - Security	800	
B03049-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	2,500	
B03049-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**4,300**	
TOTAL B03049 - Garvey Park – Sewerage Pump Station		**4,300**	
B04001 - Tomato Lake-Toilets-Main			
1 - Expenditure			
B04001-00-1239-000	Consumables	350	
B04001-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	37,500	

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B04001-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	500	
B04001-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	250	
B04001-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	1,042	Annual insurance premium.
B04001-00-1320-000	Power	1,142	
B04001-00-1321-000	Water	12,153	
B04001-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
B04001-11-1279-000	Services - Other	350	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**58,287**	
TOTAL B04001 - Tomato Lake-Toilets-Main		**58,287**	
B04002 - Tomato Lake-Toilets Pres. St.			
1 - Expenditure			
B04002-00-1239-000	Consumables	200	
B04002-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	8,040	
B04002-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	250	
B04002-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	250	
B04002-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	286	Annual insurance premium.
B04002-00-1320-000	Power	1,284	
B04002-00-1321-000	Water	2,016	
B04002-10-1279-000	Services - Other	8,600	Repaint external of the building
B04002-11-1279-000	Services - Other	250	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**21,176**	
TOTAL B04002 - Tomato Lake-Toilets Pres. St.		**21,176**	
B04029 - Tomato Lake Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B04029-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	2,000	
B04029-11-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**3,000**	
TOTAL B04029 - Tomato Lake Lighting		**3,000**	
B04030 - Tomato Boardwalk			
1 - Expenditure			
B04030-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	400	
B04030-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	3,151	Annual insurance premium.
B04030-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**8,551**	
TOTAL B04030 - Tomato Boardwalk		**8,551**	
B05001 - Wilson Park Auto Toilets			
1 - Expenditure			

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B05001-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	13,900	
B05001-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	1,375	Annual insurance premium.
B05001-00-1321-000	Water	173	
B05001-10-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**15,948**	
TOTAL B05001 - Wilson Park Auto Toilets		**15,948**	
B10611 - Brearley Avenue Res Footbridge			
1 - Expenditure			
B10611-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	250	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**250**	
TOTAL B10611 - Brearley Avenue Res Footbridge		**250**	
B10629 - Brearley Avenue Res Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B10629-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,000**	
TOTAL B10629 - Brearley Avenue Res Lighting		**1,000**	
B10929 - Copley Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B10929-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	1,500	
B10929-11-1296-000	Services - Lighting	250	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,750**	
TOTAL B10929 - Copley Park Lighting		**1,750**	
B11211 - Bilya Kard Boodja Bridge			
1 - Expenditure			
B11211-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	500	
B11211-10-1279-000	Services - Other	3,000	Re-oil and minor repairs
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**3,500**	
TOTAL B11211 - Bilya Kard Boodja Bridge		**3,500**	
B11229 - Bilya Kard Boodja Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B11229-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	1,250	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,250**	
TOTAL B11229 - Bilya Kard Boodja Lighting		**1,250**	
B13101 - Hardey Park - Auto Toilet			
1 - Expenditure			
B13101-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	15,000	
B13101-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	332	Annual insurance premium.

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B13101-10-1279-000	Services - Other	750	
B13101-11-1279-000	Services - Other	100	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**16,182**	
TOTAL B13101 - Hardey Park - Auto Toilet		**16,182**	
B13129 - Adachi/Hardey Parks Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B13129-00-1320-000	Power	1,433	
B13129-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	1,500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,933**	
TOTAL B13129 - Adachi/Hardey Parks Lighting		**2,933**	
B13199 - Adachi /Hardey Parks-Building Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
B13199-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	500	
B13199-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	565	Annual insurance premium.
B13199-00-1320-000	Power	1,433	
B13199-10-1279-000	Services - Other	6,000	Re-oiling of all external bridges and structures
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**8,498**	
TOTAL B13199 - Adachi /Hardey Parks-Building Mntc		**8,498**	
B14129 - Ascot Waters Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B14129-00-1320-000	Power	6,209	
B14129-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	22,000	Address various cabling issues in Ascot precinct
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**28,209**	
TOTAL B14129 - Ascot Waters Lighting		**28,209**	
B14130 - Ascot Waters Jetties			
1 - Expenditure			
B14130-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	500	
B14130-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	1,813	Annual insurance premium.
B14130-10-1279-000	Services - Other	6,000	Re-oil and minor repairs to bridges and jetties
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**8,313**	
TOTAL B14130 - Ascot Waters Jetties		**8,313**	
B14199 - Ascot Waters General Buildings			
1 - Expenditure			
B14199-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	1,500	
B14199-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	11,270	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**12,770**	
TOTAL B14199 - Ascot Waters General Buildings		**12,770**	

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B14429 - Ascot Gardens Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B14429-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	15,000	Recabling to lights along boardwalk
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**15,000**	
TOTAL B14429 - Ascot Gardens Park Lighting		**15,000**	
B14529 - Mural Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B14529-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**500**	
TOTAL B14529 - Mural Park Lighting		**500**	
B15429 - Gould Reserve Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B15429-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	550	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**550**	
TOTAL B15429 - Gould Reserve Lighting		**550**	
B16229 - The Springs Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B16229-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	2,500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,500**	
TOTAL B16229 - The Springs Lighting		**2,500**	
B36301 - Goodwood Pde-Toilets-Main			
1 - Expenditure			
B36301-00-1239-000	Consumables	600	
B36301-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	7,344	
B36301-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	300	
B36301-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	250	
B36301-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	291	Annual insurance premium.
B36301-00-1320-000	Power	1,907	
B36301-00-1321-000	Water	1,701	
B36301-10-1279-000	Services - Other	13,000	Internal painting
B36301-11-1279-000	Services - Other	250	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**25,643**	
TOTAL B36301 - Goodwood Pde-Toilets-Main		**25,643**	
B36329 - Goodwood Pde Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B36329-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	2,500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,500**	

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TOTAL B36329 - Goodwood Pde Lighting		**2,500**	
B36330 - Goodwood Pde-Boat Ramp/Jetty			
1 - Expenditure			
B36330-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	432	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**432**	
TOTAL B36330 - Goodwood Pde-Boat Ramp/Jetty		**432**	
B36349 - Goodwood Parade – Sewerage Pump Station			
1 - Expenditure			
B36349-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	5,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**5,000**	
TOTAL B36349 - Goodwood Parade – Sewerage Pump Station		**5,000**	
B38129 - Tribradden Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B38129-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	1,500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,500**	
TOTAL B38129 - Tribradden Park Lighting		**1,500**	
B60529 - Willow Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B60529-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	58	Annual insurance premium.
B60529-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	1,500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,558**	
TOTAL B60529 - Willow Park Lighting		**1,558**	
B79913 - Blocks General-Fencing			
1 - Expenditure			
B79913-10-1059-000	Cont - Other	5,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**5,000**	
TOTAL B79913 - Blocks General-Fencing		**5,000**	
B80199 - Glasshouse Building Bld Mnt			
1 - Expenditure			
B80199-00-1239-000	Consumables	500	
B80199-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	22,740	
B80199-00-1276-000	Services - Security	1,500	
B80199-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	2,000	
B80199-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	1,500	
B80199-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	10,421	Annual insurance premium.
B80199-00-1320-000	Power	43,058	
B80199-00-1321-000	Water	3,203	

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B80199-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	5,000	
B80199-10-1279-000	Services - Other	60,000	
B80199-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	1,250	
B80199-11-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**151,671**	
TOTAL B80199 - Glasshouse Building Bld Mnt		**151,671**	
B82199 - St Kilda Rd Scout Hall Bld Mnt			
1 - Expenditure			
B82199-00-1321-000	Water	8	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**8**	
TOTAL B82199 - St Kilda Rd Scout Hall Bld Mnt		**8**	
B99806 - General Properties - Pergola/Gazebo			
1 - Expenditure			
B99806-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	248	Annual insurance premium.
B99806-10-1279-000	Services - Other	2,500	
B99806-11-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**3,748**	
TOTAL B99806 - General Properties - Pergola/Gazebo		**3,748**	
B99829 - Power Watch Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B99829-00-1320-000	Power	35,839	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**35,839**	
TOTAL B99829 - Power Watch Lighting		**35,839**	
B99899 - General Properties-Blding Mnt			
1 - Expenditure			
B99899-00-1327-000	Emergency Services Levy	124,295	
B99899-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
B99899-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	2,500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**131,795**	
TOTAL B99899 - General Properties-Blding Mnt		**131,795**	
TOTAL : Section - Building Maintenance		**650,504**	
Section - Building Active Reserves			
B00501 - Forster Park-Toilets-Main			
1 - Expenditure			
B00501-00-1239-000	Consumables	750	
B00501-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	8,000	
B00501-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	200	

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B00501-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	442	Annual insurance premium.
B00501-00-1321-000	Water	645	
B00501-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	400	
B00501-10-1279-000	Services - Other	6,500	Repaint internal areas
B00501-11-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**17,937**	
TOTAL B00501 - Forster Park-Toilets-Main		**17,937**	
B00504 - Forster Park-Clubrooms			
1 - Expenditure			
B00504-00-1239-000	Consumables	1,000	
B00504-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	23,604	
B00504-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	250	
B00504-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	4,549	Annual insurance premium.
B00504-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	1,500	
B00504-10-1279-000	Services - Other	7,500	
B00504-11-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**39,403**	
TOTAL B00504 - Forster Park-Clubrooms		**39,403**	
B00505 - Forster Park-Hall			
1 - Expenditure			
B00505-00-1239-000	Consumables	500	
B00505-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	24,000	
B00505-00-1276-000	Services - Security	1,500	
B00505-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	300	
B00505-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	500	
B00505-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	3,881	Annual insurance premium.
B00505-00-1320-000	Power	13,757	
B00505-00-1321-000	Water	4,494	
B00505-00-1323-000	Gas	465	
B00505-10-1279-000	Services - Other	42,500	Internal painting of Main Hall, Full external Painting
B00505-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	750	
B00505-11-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**93,146**	
TOTAL B00505 - Forster Park-Hall		**93,146**	
B00507 - Forster Park-Public Seating			
1 - Expenditure			
B00507-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	187	Annual insurance premium.

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TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**187**	
TOTAL B00507 - Forster Park-Public Seating		**187**	
B00529 - Forster Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B00529-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	2,500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,500**	
TOTAL B00529 - Forster Park Lighting		**2,500**	
B01001 - Centenary Park Auto Toilet			
1 - Expenditure			
B01001-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	9,800	
B01001-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	332	Annual insurance premium.
B01001-10-1279-000	Services - Other	250	
B01001-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	250	
B01001-11-1279-000	Services - Other	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**10,832**	
TOTAL B01001 - Centenary Park Auto Toilet		**10,832**	
B01004 - Centenary Park-Clubrooms			
1 - Expenditure			
B01004-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	3,936	
B01004-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	3,151	Annual insurance premium.
B01004-00-1320-000	Power	944	
B01004-00-1321-000	Water	7,631	
B01004-00-1323-000	Gas	202	
B01004-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	2,500	
B01004-10-1279-000	Services - Other	7,000	
B01004-11-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**25,864**	
TOTAL B01004 - Centenary Park-Clubrooms		**25,864**	
B01005 - Centenary Park-Hall			
1 - Expenditure			
B01005-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	23,964	
B01005-00-1276-000	Services - Security	1,500	
B01005-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	450	
B01005-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	500	
B01005-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	3,151	Annual insurance premium.
B01005-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	2,500	
B01005-10-1279-000	Services - Other	25,000	

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B01005-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	1,000	
B01005-11-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**59,065**	
TOTAL B01005 - Centenary Park-Hall		**59,065**	
B01011 - Centenary Park-Bridge			
1 - Expenditure			
B01011-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	250	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**250**	
TOTAL B01011 - Centenary Park-Bridge		**250**	
B01029 - Centenary Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B01029-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	2,500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,500**	
TOTAL B01029 - Centenary Park Lighting		**2,500**	
B01049 - Centenary Park - Sewerage Pump Station			
1 - Expenditure			
B01049-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	5,000	
B01049-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**6,000**	
TOTAL B01049 - Centenary Park - Sewerage Pump Station		**6,000**	
B01504 - Ascot Park-Clubrooms			
1 - Expenditure			
B01504-00-1321-000	Water	16	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**16**	
TOTAL B01504 - Ascot Park-Clubrooms		**16**	
B02529 - Athletic Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B02529-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	3,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**3,000**	
TOTAL B02529 - Athletic Park Lighting		**3,000**	
B02599 - Athletic Park - Bldg Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
B02599-00-1239-000	Consumables	1,500	
B02599-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	15,774	
B02599-00-1276-000	Services - Security	1,000	
B02599-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	300	
B02599-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	500	

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B02599-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	4,431	Annual insurance premium.
B02599-00-1320-000	Power	4,384	
B02599-00-1321-000	Water	11,653	
B02599-00-1323-000	Gas	196	
B02599-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	2,000	
B02599-10-1279-000	Services - Other	12,000	
B02599-11-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**54,238**	
TOTAL B02599 - Athletic Park - Bldg Mntc		**54,238**	
B03503 - Middleton Park- Storage Shed			
1 - Expenditure			
B03503-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	300	
B03503-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
B03503-11-1279-000	Services - Other	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,500**	
TOTAL B03503 - Middleton Park- Storage Shed		**1,500**	
B03504 - Middleton Park-Clubrooms			
1 - Expenditure			
B03504-00-1239-000	Consumables	1,250	
B03504-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	11,808	
B03504-00-1276-000	Services - Security	1,500	
B03504-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	400	
B03504-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	400	
B03504-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	3,103	Annual insurance premium.
B03504-00-1321-000	Water	4,278	
B03504-00-1323-000	Gas	209	
B03504-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	2,500	
B03504-10-1279-000	Services - Other	25,500	Internal and external painting of facility
B03504-11-1279-000	Services - Other	100	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**51,049**	
TOTAL B03504 - Middleton Park-Clubrooms		**51,049**	
B03529 - Middleton Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B03529-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	16,500	Upgrade car park lighting to LED
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**16,500**	
TOTAL B03529 - Middleton Park Lighting		**16,500**	
B05004 - Wilson Park-Clubrooms			

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1 - Expenditure			
B05004-00-1239-000	Consumables	1,000	
B05004-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	7,284	
B05004-00-1276-000	Services - Security	1,000	
B05004-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	300	
B05004-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	400	
B05004-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	1,213	Annual insurance premium.
B05004-00-1320-000	Power	3,118	
B05004-00-1321-000	Water	4,400	
B05004-00-1323-000	Gas	234	
B05004-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	1,500	
B05004-10-1276-000	Services - Security	500	
B05004-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
B05004-11-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**26,449**	
TOTAL B05004 - Wilson Park-Clubrooms		**26,449**	
B05029 - Wilson Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B05029-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	5,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**5,000**	
TOTAL B05029 - Wilson Park Lighting		**5,000**	
B05501 - Peet Park-Toilets-Main			
1 - Expenditure			
B05501-00-1239-000	Consumables	500	
B05501-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	9,684	
B05501-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	300	
B05501-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	250	
B05501-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	518	Annual insurance premium.
B05501-10-1279-000	Services - Other	7,000	External painting of building
B05501-11-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**19,252**	
TOTAL B05501 - Peet Park-Toilets-Main		**19,252**	
B05503 - Peet Park- Storage Shed			
1 - Expenditure			
B05503-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	350	
B05503-11-1279-000	Services - Other	150	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**500**	

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TOTAL B05503 - Peet Park- Storage Shed		**500**	
B05504 - Peet Park- Clubrooms			
1 - Expenditure			
B05504-00-1239-000	Consumables	1,250	
B05504-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	11,808	
B05504-00-1276-000	Services - Security	1,500	
B05504-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	50	
B05504-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	500	
B05504-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	2,697	Annual insurance premium.
B05504-00-1320-000	Power	4,606	
B05504-00-1321-000	Water	9,961	
B05504-00-1322-000	Telephone	357	
B05504-00-1323-000	Gas	391	
B05504-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	1,500	
B05504-10-1279-000	Services - Other	6,500	
B05504-11-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**41,620**	
TOTAL B05504 - Peet Park- Clubrooms		**41,620**	
B05529 - Peet Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B05529-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	5,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**5,000**	
TOTAL B05529 - Peet Park Lighting		**5,000**	
B06003 - Miles Park- Umpires Changeroom/Storage Shed			
1 - Expenditure			
B06003-10-1279-000	Services - Other	4,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**4,000**	
TOTAL B06003 - Miles Park- Umpires Changeroom/Storage She		**4,000**	
B06004 - Miles Park-Clubrooms			
1 - Expenditure			
B06004-00-1239-000	Consumables	1,000	
B06004-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	11,808	
B06004-00-1276-000	Services - Security	1,500	
B06004-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	600	
B06004-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	750	
B06004-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	4,500	Annual insurance premium.
B06004-00-1320-000	Power	4,541	

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B06004-00-1321-000	Water	2,163	
B06004-00-1323-000	Gas	287	
B06004-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	2,500	
B06004-10-1279-000	Services - Other	10,000	
B06004-11-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**40,149**	
TOTAL B06004 - Miles Park-Clubrooms		**40,149**	
B06029 - Miles Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B06029-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	5,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**5,000**	
TOTAL B06029 - Miles Park Lighting		**5,000**	
B06504 - Redcliffe Park - Hall			
1 - Expenditure			
B06504-00-1239-000	Consumables	1,250	
B06504-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	41,640	
B06504-00-1276-000	Services - Security	2,500	
B06504-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	300	
B06504-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	750	
B06504-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	6,733	Annual insurance premium.
B06504-00-1320-000	Power	8,097	
B06504-00-1321-000	Water	5,262	
B06504-00-1323-000	Gas	312	
B06504-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	5,000	
B06504-10-1279-000	Services - Other	25,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**96,845**	
TOTAL B06504 - Redcliffe Park - Hall		**96,845**	
B06529 - Redcliffe Park Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B06529-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	27,000	Replace light fittings with LED lights
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**27,000**	
TOTAL B06529 - Redcliffe Park Lighting		**27,000**	
B15029 - Belmont Oval Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B15029-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	31,500	Replace old light fittings with LED lights
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**31,500**	
TOTAL B15029 - Belmont Oval Lighting		**31,500**	

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B80599 - Arts & Crafts Centre Bld Mnt			
1 - Expenditure			
B80599-00-1276-000	Services - Security	2,000	
B80599-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	400	
B80599-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	500	
B80599-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	995	Annual insurance premium.
B80599-00-1320-000	Power	3,604	
B80599-00-1323-000	Gas	157	
B80599-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	1,500	
B80599-10-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**14,156**	
TOTAL B80599 - Arts & Crafts Centre Bld Mnt		**14,156**	
B81599 - Harman St Community Centre			
1 - Expenditure			
B81599-00-1276-000	Services - Security	1,500	
B81599-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	500	
B81599-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	2,945	Annual insurance premium.
B81599-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	2,500	
B81599-10-1279-000	Services - Other	30,500	Internal and External painting of the building
B81599-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	1,000	
B81599-11-1279-000	Services - Other	300	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**39,245**	
TOTAL B81599 - Harman St Community Centre		**39,245**	
B82329 - Cl'Vdale Sprt/Rec Cnt Lighting			
1 - Expenditure			
B82329-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	30,000	Replace light fittings in Car Park with LED lights
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**30,000**	
TOTAL B82329 - Cl'Vdale Sprt/Rec Cnt Lighting		**30,000**	
B82399 - Cl'vdale Sprt/Rec Cnt-Blg Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
B82399-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	12,927	Annual insurance premium.
B82399-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	5,000	
B82399-10-1279-000	Services - Other	25,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**42,927**	
TOTAL B82399 - Cl'vdale Sprt/Rec Cnt-Blg Mntc		**42,927**	
B82499 - Tennis Club-Bldg Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			

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B82499-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	1,920	
B82499-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	4,178	Annual insurance premium.
B82499-10-1279-000	Services - Other	7,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**13,098**	
TOTAL B82499 - Tennis Club-Bldg Mntc		**13,098**	
B85599 - Rivervale Comm Cntr - Blg Mnt			
1 - Expenditure			
B85599-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	44,976	
B85599-00-1276-000	Services - Security	2,000	
B85599-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	250	
B85599-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	1,000	
B85599-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	6,360	Annual insurance premium.
B85599-00-1320-000	Power	5,997	
B85599-00-1321-000	Water	3,464	
B85599-00-1322-000	Telephone	357	
B85599-00-1323-000	Gas	187	
B85599-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	4,250	
B85599-10-1279-000	Services - Other	8,000	
B85599-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	1,500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**78,340**	
TOTAL B85599 - Rivervale Comm Cntr - Blg Mnt		**78,340**	
TOTAL : Section - Building Active Reserves		**904,067**	
Section - Administration Building Costs			
923000 - Accommodation Costs			
4 - Income			
923000-00-4400-000	ABC Cost Recovery	-807,028	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-807,028**	
TOTAL 923000 - Accommodation Costs		**-807,028**	
B80003 - Administration Buildng Gardeners Shed			
1 - Expenditure			
B80003-00-1276-000	Services - Security	1,350	
B80003-10-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,350**	
TOTAL B80003 - Administration Buildng Gardeners Shed		**2,350**	
B80099 - Administration Buildng Bld Mnt			
1 - Expenditure			
B80099-00-1239-000	Consumables	12,500	

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B80099-00-1250-000	Furniture	25,000	
B80099-00-1252-000	Equipment	12,000	
B80099-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	163,200	
B80099-00-1276-000	Services - Security	8,000	
B80099-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	6,500	
B80099-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	1,750	
B80099-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	45,625	Annual insurance premium.
B80099-00-1320-000	Power	232,801	
B80099-00-1321-000	Water	14,514	
B80099-00-1323-000	Gas	23,288	
B80099-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	72,500	
B80099-10-1279-000	Services - Other	150,000	
B80099-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	20,000	
B80099-11-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**788,178**	
TOTAL B80099 - Administration Buildng Bld Mnt		**788,178**	
P80017 - Admin Blg-Indoor Plants			
1 - Expenditure			
P80017-10-1222-000	Materials	500	
P80017-10-1279-000	Services - Other	16,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**16,500**	
TOTAL P80017 - Admin Blg-Indoor Plants		**16,500**	
TOTAL : Section - Administration Building Costs		**0**	
TOTAL : Department - City Facilities & Property		**4,932,932**	
TOTAL : Directorate - Infrastructure Services		**38,500,228**	
Division - Development and Communities			
Department - Planning Services			
Section - Planning Services			
980000 - Town Planning			
1 - Expenditure			
980000-00-1128-000	Photocopying	1,000	
980000-00-1130-000	Laminating	500	
980000-00-1200-000	Salaries	1,914,500	
980000-00-1202-000	Allowances	53,799	
980000-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	20,666	
980000-00-1209-000	Superannuation	296,300	
980000-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	28,149	

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980000-00-1226-000	Stationery	3,000	
980000-00-1227-000	Printing	2,000	Budget to allow for printing/publication of material associated with Planning projects and development applications
980000-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	200	
980000-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	200	
980000-00-1252-000	Equipment	1,000	
980000-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	48,000	$48,000 Includes: $28,000 Draft Local Planning Strategy – Breakdown as follows: $20,000 - Large scale mail out/engagement for advertising , $1,000 Newspaper Public Notice – Advertising, $1,000 Newspaper Public Notice – Endorsement, $2,000Mail out advising submitters of Council meeting, $2,000 Mail out advising submitters of Council resolution, $2,000 Mail out advising submitters of WAPC decision on Strategy) $20,000 Local Planning Policy review as part of new Scheme, including public notices and mail outs.
980000-00-1267-000	Services - Courier	500	
980000-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	80,000	
980000-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	85,000	$85,000 Includes: Local Planning Strategy – Includes ($10,000 for modifications to modelling data or mapping if directed by WAPC; $5,000 for graphics and design of final Strategy). Golden Gateway Structure Plan – Includes ($20,000 for modifications and re-advertising if directed by WAPC) Redcliffe Station Precinct Improvement Scheme – Includes ($10,000 Review and technical input) New Scheme– Includes ($10,000 mail out to all owners and occupiers in zone to understand equine related use and aspirations; $15,000 engagement and facilitation with consultant to understand to understand equine related use and landowner aspirations; $15,000 activities and further studies associated with preparation of new scheme)
980000-00-1279-000	Services - Other	70,000	Design Review Panel member fees (estimated monthly meeting frequency, approximate cost of $5,000 per session for 4 member panel = $60,000), plus $10,000 allowance for specialist technical advice - e.g. review of acoustic, odour impacts etc.
980000-00-1322-000	Telephone	10,359	
980000-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	3,000	Planning Institute of Australia memberships as per contract ($750 x 2), Membership EDA ($400), Professional membership subsidy as per contract ($300 x 2), and Local Government Planners' Association Organisational membership ($500).
980000-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	4,000	Provision for appropriate interstate conference travel for 4x contract officers@ $1,000 per officer = $4,000.
980000-00-1372-000	Accommodation - Conferences	6,000	Interstate conference accommodation for 4x contract officers @ $1,500 per officer = $6000
980000-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	25,500	Professional development for officers as per contract ($8,000); planning staff participation/attendance at essential industry forums ($3,500) and training/professional development for staff ($14,000).
980000-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	2,500	Parking and other miscellaneous costs.
980000-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	1,081,462	
980000-10-1226-000	Stationery	800	
980000-40-1119-000	Licenses	455	Annual license fees.
980000-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
980000-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
980000-40-1219-000	Overheads	1,152	Overheads on labour.
980000-40-1224-000	Fuel	2,738	
980000-40-1225-000	External Repairs	1,000	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**3,744,500**	
3 - Capital Expenditure			
980000-32-3059-000	Contribution - Capital	50,000	Budget to allow for the subsequent payment to Development WA (formerly Landcorp) in regards to development contributions received from The Springs development.The funds will be paid to Development WA.
TOTAL 3 - Capital Expenditure		**50,000**	
4 - Income			

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980000-00-4107-000	Planning Advice	-1,500	
980000-00-4113-000	Settlement Enquiries	-70,000	
980000-00-4124-000	Application Fees	-450,000	
980000-00-4400-000	ABC Cost Recovery	-960,871	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-1,482,371**	
6 - Capital Income			
980000-00-6059-000	Cont - Other	-50,000	$50,000 budgeted income from developer payments related to development contributions for The Springs development. These funds will be subsequently paid to DevelopmentWA (formerly LandCorp), as reflected in the associated $50,000 in capitalexpenditure.
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-50,000**	
TOTAL 980000 - Town Planning		**2,262,129**	
TOTAL : Section - Planning Services		**2,262,129**	
TOTAL : Department - Planning Services		**2,262,129**	
Department - Safer Communities			
Section - State Emergency Service			
997000 - State Emergency Service			
1 - Expenditure			
997000-00-1239-000	Consumables	9,750	
997000-00-1252-000	Equipment	2,500	
997000-00-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	5,250	
997000-00-1322-000	Telephone	3,590	$6500
997000-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	500	
997000-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	18,809	Line 9 Generators x 8
997000-40-1119-000	Licenses	1,938	Annual license fees.
997000-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
997000-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
997000-40-1219-000	Overheads	1,152	Overheads on labour.
997000-40-1224-000	Fuel	326	
997000-40-1225-000	External Repairs	3,354	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**47,889**	
4 - Income			
997000-00-4032-000	Grant - Operating	-84,390	Operating grant funding
997000-00-4065-000	Cont - Town of Vic Park	-12,000	TVP contribution
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-96,390**	
TOTAL 997000 - State Emergency Service		**-48,501**	
997002 - SES Operations			
1 - Expenditure			
997002-00-1252-000	Equipment	2,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,000**	

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TOTAL 997002 - SES Operations	**2,000**	
997003 - SES Communications		
1 - Expenditure		
997003-00-1252-000 Equipment	2,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**2,000**	
TOTAL 997003 - SES Communications	**2,000**	
997004 - SES Rescue		
1 - Expenditure		
997004-00-1252-000 Equipment	4,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**4,000**	
TOTAL 997004 - SES Rescue	**4,000**	
997005 - SES Stores		
1 - Expenditure		
997005-00-1252-000 Equipment	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**1,000**	
TOTAL 997005 - SES Stores	**1,000**	
997007 - SES Welfare		
1 - Expenditure		
997007-00-1252-000 Equipment	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**1,000**	
TOTAL 997007 - SES Welfare	**1,000**	
997008 - SES Admin COB		
1 - Expenditure		
997008-00-1400-000 ABC Cost Allocation	18,540	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**18,540**	
TOTAL 997008 - SES Admin COB	**18,540**	
997009 - SES Training		
1 - Expenditure		
997009-00-1252-000 Equipment	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**1,000**	
TOTAL 997009 - SES Training	**1,000**	
B02799 - SES facility Kew St		
1 - Expenditure		
B02799-00-1239-000 Consumables	600	
B02799-00-1264-000 Services - Rubbish	1,000	
B02799-00-1266-000 Services - Cleaning	5,880	
B02799-00-1276-000 Services - Security	1,650	

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B02799-00-1286-000	Services - Hygiene	450	
B02799-00-1287-000	Services - Pest Control	750	
B02799-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	6,076	Annual insurance premium.
B02799-00-1320-000	Power	5,670	
B02799-00-1321-000	Water	1,468	
B02799-00-1323-000	Gas	170	
B02799-10-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	6,000	
B02799-10-1279-000	Services - Other	31,000	Painting internal and external of the building
B02799-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	1,500	
B02799-11-1279-000	Services - Other	100	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**62,315**	
TOTAL B02799 - SES facility Kew St		**62,315**	
P02700 - SES 314 Kew St - Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P02700-10-1279-000	Services - Other	4,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**4,000**	
TOTAL P02700 - SES 314 Kew St - Gen Mntc		**4,000**	
TOTAL : Section - State Emergency Service		**47,354**	
Section - Building Control			
980500 - Building Control			
1 - Expenditure			
980500-00-1124-000	Application Fees	50	
980500-00-1200-000	Salaries	508,573	
980500-00-1202-000	Allowances	200	
980500-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	6,592	
980500-00-1209-000	Superannuation	92,581	
980500-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	7,543	
980500-00-1216-000	Agency Staff	5,000	Agency contingency
980500-00-1226-000	Stationery	500	
980500-00-1227-000	Printing	50	
980500-00-1228-000	Book Purchases Local	250	
980500-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	1,500	PPE (including boots)
980500-00-1239-000	Consumables	50	
980500-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	500	
980500-00-1252-000	Equipment	300	
980500-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	3,000	Vacancy Advertising
980500-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	10,000	General legal advice and building related prosecution costs

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980500-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	7,000	Consultant costs for peer reviews (possibly two pending). Building permit report maintenance costs
980500-00-1280-000	Services - Training	2,000	
980500-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	6,915	Annual insurance premium.
980500-00-1322-000	Telephone	2,924	
980500-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	2,000	Annual AIBS ($800) and Practitioner (DEMIRS) registration reimbursements ($1100)
980500-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	5,000	State Conference ($3000). BCA training courses ($1500)
980500-00-1377-000	Travel - General	250	
980500-00-1397-000	Refunds General	1,000	Settlement enquiry refunds
980500-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	500	Parking, food
980500-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	549,205	
980500-40-1119-000	Licenses	486	Annual license fees.
980500-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
980500-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
980500-40-1219-000	Overheads	1,152	Overheads on labour.
980500-40-1224-000	Fuel	4,799	
980500-40-1225-000	External Repairs	500	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,221,140**	
4 - Income			
980500-00-4113-000	Settlement Enquiries	-25,000	Income from Settlement Enquiries
980500-00-4124-000	Application Fees	-350,000	Income from Certified (80%) & Uncertified (20%) Building Applications and Permits
980500-00-4128-000	Photocopying	-750	Income from photocopying of plans at Front Counter
980500-00-4136-000	Pool Levy	-45,000	Income from annual pool levy ($40K) and new pool inspection fees ($5K)
980500-00-4139-000	Other Fees	-20,000	Other miscellaneous fees (including archive searches)
980500-00-4149-000	Fines - Other	-1,000	Fines and prosecution income
980500-00-4400-000	ABC Cost Recovery	-39,070	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-480,820**	
TOTAL 980500 - Building Control		**740,320**	
TOTAL : Section - Building Control		**740,320**	
Section - Criminal Damage			
922300 - Criminal Damage			
1 - Expenditure			
922300-00-1200-000	Salaries	50,280	
922300-00-1202-000	Allowances	50	
922300-00-1204-000	Long Service Leave	7,431	LSL DK
922300-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	606	
922300-00-1209-000	Superannuation	8,959	
922300-00-1222-000	Materials	12,000	Private property paint /other materials. $3K Main Roads/$9K private including Community Action Days (CADs)

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922300-00-1226-000	Stationery	50	
922300-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	200	PPE
922300-00-1235-000	Signs	500	Replacement decals for contractor vehicles
922300-00-1239-000	Consumables	1,000	Including CAD food and drink
922300-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	100	
922300-00-1252-000	Equipment	50	
922300-00-1279-000	Services - Other	20,000	Contractor costs on $10K Main Roads, $10K Private Property
922300-00-1322-000	Telephone	184	
922300-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	200	
922300-00-1377-000	Travel - General	50	
922300-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	100	
922300-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	47,195	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**148,955**	
4 - Income			
922300-00-4077-000	Reimb - Miscellaneous	-13,000	Income from work done on Main Roads Property labour ($10K) and materials ($3K)
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-13,000**	
6 - Capital Income			
922300-00-6835-000	LSL Reserve - Salaries	-7,431	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-7,431**	
TOTAL 922300 - Criminal Damage		**128,524**	
922301 - Criminal Damage - Council Property			
1 - Expenditure			
922301-11-1279-000	Services - Other	45,000	Contractor costs on Council Property
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**45,000**	
TOTAL 922301 - Criminal Damage - Council Property		**45,000**	
TOTAL : Section - Criminal Damage		**173,524**	
Section - Customer Services			
980600 - Customer Service			
1 - Expenditure			
980600-00-1200-000	Salaries	366,849	Salaries budget reallocated to Agency Staff
980600-00-1202-000	Allowances	250	
980600-00-1204-000	Long Service Leave	12,897	LSL MB
980600-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	3,991	
980600-00-1209-000	Superannuation	51,148	
980600-00-1216-000	Agency Staff	40,000	Salaries budget reallocated to Agency Staff budget + 3 days
980600-00-1226-000	Stationery	500	Front Counter & Switch stationery
980600-00-1250-000	Furniture	600	Chairs

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980600-00-1252-000	Equipment	200	
980600-00-1279-000	Services - Other	2,600	Captivate Connect Services (Oct/Apr) for Switchboard
980600-00-1322-000	Telephone	3,949	
980600-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	500	
980600-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	1,200	Front Counter Water and Uniform disposal costs
980600-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	249,999	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**734,683**	
4 - Income			
980600-00-4400-000	ABC Cost Recovery	-734,683	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-734,683**	
6 - Capital Income			
980600-00-6835-000	LSL Reserve - Salaries	-12,897	Reserve funding of LSL
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-12,897**	
TOTAL 980600 - Customer Service		**-12,897**	
TOTAL : Section - Customer Services		**-12,897**	
Section - Environmental Health			
982500 - Health			
1 - Expenditure			
982500-00-1050-000	Cont to - Building Construct.	200	Settlement enquiry refunds
982500-00-1080-000	Reimbursement - Services	400	Refunded applications
982500-00-1119-000	Licenses	1,300	Foodsafe $550 (July), Airport ID SM $250, JZ ($250), CM ($250)
982500-00-1200-000	Salaries	979,308	
982500-00-1201-000	Wages	300	Operation Centre assistance for EHOs
982500-00-1202-000	Allowances	499	
982500-00-1204-000	Long Service Leave	15,228	LSL- GN8/SW4/PM6
982500-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	11,118	
982500-00-1209-000	Superannuation	155,820	
982500-00-1210-000	Staff Medicals and Health	200	
982500-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	16,601	
982500-00-1216-000	Agency Staff	8,000	Private Agency inspection support
982500-00-1219-000	Overheads	100	Op Centre assistance for EHOs
982500-00-1226-000	Stationery	1,500	office paper, business cards etc
982500-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	1,000	PPE, safety shoes
982500-00-1239-000	Consumables	6,000	Rat bait, water and food sampling tablets and material
982500-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	300	Asbestos masks, gloves, goggles
982500-00-1250-000	Furniture	1,000	Chairs, stand up desks
982500-00-1252-000	Equipment	1,000	Unforeseen replacement of small equipment eg thermometer ($1K)

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982500-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	1,500	Vacancies etc
982500-00-1265-000	Services - Equipment Maint.	4,000	Calibration of equipment - pool tester ($300), thermometers 6 x ($200), light meter ($200), sound meter & sound calibrator (1 x $2K)
982500-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	30,000	Solicitors costs
982500-00-1279-000	Services - Other	85,000	LHAAC analytical tax ($10K), food/water/other analysis ($5K), emergency clean ups, locksmiths, ($10K) Prosecution court lodgement cost ($1K). Confirmed defaultdemolition and contingency demolition costs($60K)
982500-00-1280-000	Services - Training	1,500	
982500-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	3,818	Annual insurance premium.
982500-00-1322-000	Telephone	8,700	
982500-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	3,700	Corporate subscriptions EHA for all EHOs ($2200). Get home safe app annual - Health & Building Officers ($1500)
982500-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	3,500	EHO annual conference, Authorised Officer training and identified training needs
982500-00-1377-000	Travel - General	100	
982500-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	3,000	Airport/DFO parking, couriers, food etc
982500-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	495,658	
982500-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	100	
982500-40-1119-000	Licenses	1,365	Annual license fees.
982500-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
982500-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
982500-40-1219-000	Overheads	1,152	Overheads on labour.
982500-40-1221-000	Tyres	1,000	Tyre replacement as required.
982500-40-1224-000	Fuel	10,560	
982500-40-1225-000	External Repairs	1,000	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,856,247**	
4 - Income			
982500-00-4076-000	Reimb - Staff Fuel	-750	
982500-00-4077-000	Reimb - Miscellaneous	-500	
982500-00-4113-000	Settlement Enquiries	-25,000	Settlement enTravel costs for mozzie officerquiry income
982500-00-4119-000	Licenses	-120,000	Food, stables and health related licence and registration income.
982500-00-4124-000	Application Fees	-15,000	PB event and noise applications etc
982500-00-4131-000	Inspection Fee	-3,000	Fees for S39 Food, septic inspections
982500-00-4142-000	Fines - Health Act	-50,000	Health Section related court penalties and fines. March: Anticipated income reduced by $50K
982500-00-4400-000	ABC Cost Recovery	-164,487	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-378,737**	
6 - Capital Income			
982500-00-6835-000	LSL Reserve - Salaries	-15,228	Reserve funding of LSL
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-15,228**	
TOTAL 982500 - Health		**1,462,282**	
982501 - Mosquito Control			
1 - Expenditure			

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982501-00-1200-000	Salaries	65,267	
982501-00-1201-000	Wages	300	Operation Centre assistance for Mosquito Officer
982501-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	685	
982501-00-1209-000	Superannuation	10,216	
982501-00-1219-000	Overheads	50	
982501-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	300	PPE, mesh, hats etc
982501-00-1239-000	Consumables	30,000	COB 50% CLAG estimated contribution ($10k grant dependent) + COB contingency bait ($20K)
982501-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	200	
982501-00-1252-000	Equipment	400	traps , stakes, wood
982501-00-1279-000	Services - Other	33,500	Trap maintenance, SERCUL school training and event attendance ($1700 + $1700) (50% COB contribution) Contingency for City of Bayswater support ($30k)
982501-00-1377-000	Travel - General	2,000	Travel costs for mozzie officer
982501-00-1387-000	Food - Other	50	
982501-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	100	
982501-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	5,002	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**148,070**	
4 - Income			
982501-00-4077-000	Reimb - Miscellaneous	-20,000	Income from 6IX and DPI land treatments
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-20,000**	
TOTAL 982501 - Mosquito Control		**128,070**	
TOTAL : Section - Environmental Health		**1,590,352**	
Section - Immunisation			
983500 - Immunisation			
1 - Expenditure			
983500-00-1127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	4,036	Hall hire fees to Facilities as per MOU with WADOH (2 x 6 hours/12 months/year)
983500-00-1279-000	Services - Other	8,400	WADOH nurse time 5 hours x 2 per month ($8400)
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**12,436**	
TOTAL 983500 - Immunisation		**12,436**	
TOTAL : Section - Immunisation		**12,436**	
Section - Rangers			
922500 - Rangers			
1 - Expenditure			
922500-00-1071-000	Reimb - Private Works	7,000	Bush fire clearance work by private contractor in default of notice
922500-00-1077-000	Reimb - Miscellaneous	700	e.g. refunded impound/ euthanasia costs
922500-00-1118-000	Poundage-Dogs	25,000	Animal Care Facility poundage fees - dogs
922500-00-1120-000	Poundage-Cats	35,000	Animal Care Facility poundage fees - cats
922500-00-1200-000	Salaries	850,184	
922500-00-1201-000	Wages	300	Operation Centre assistance for Rangers

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922500-00-1202-000	Allowances	399	
922500-00-1204-000	Long Service Leave	21,850	LSL (SH)
922500-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	9,159	
922500-00-1209-000	Superannuation	114,403	
922500-00-1219-000	Overheads	100	
922500-00-1222-000	Materials	1,500	dog/cat tags ($1500)
922500-00-1226-000	Stationery	3,000	Infringement printer rolls
922500-00-1227-000	Printing	1,000	
922500-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	3,000	Uniforms & PPE for 7 officers
922500-00-1239-000	Consumables	2,000	cable ties, batteries, tape, dog/cat treats, dog poo box stickers etc
922500-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	1,000	muzzles, poles gloves, leads, cones etc
922500-00-1252-000	Equipment	2,000	Pinforce printers ($1K x 2)
922500-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	4,000	Statutory fire notice advertising, gazette, vacancy ads,
922500-00-1268-000	Services - Postal	100	Couriered mail
922500-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	25,000	Solicitor fees
922500-00-1279-000	Services - Other	98,000	Vet fees ($2K), DOT searches ($7K), FER fees ($35K), Towing ($30K), Disposal ($1000), Community Animal Welfare Project ($10k), City of South Perth Annual Animal Management fee ($6K), DOJ filing fees ($1k), Pinforce data upgrade ($6k)
922500-00-1280-000	Services - Training	6,000	Cert IV regulatory training $2500 x 2 = $5K, FA training ($500), Admin ($1k)
922500-00-1288-000	Services - A/h answering	28,000	Rangers A/H call service (Oracle)
922500-00-1322-000	Telephone	5,676	
922500-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	6,000	Wave Talk radio data x 7 ($280/month), Netstar GPS x 7 ($175 /month), WARA officer subscription ($50 x 7)
922500-00-1332-000	Advertising	3,000	Animal Welfare and Ranger promotion
922500-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	4,000	WARA conference, ongoing training needs
922500-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	500	Parking, food, rough sleeper supplement
922500-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	333,015	
922500-40-1119-000	Licenses	3,390	Annual license fees.
922500-40-1201-000	Wages	3,238	Wages for general maintenance.
922500-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,440	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
922500-40-1219-000	Overheads	7,484	Overheads on labour.
922500-40-1221-000	Tyres	2,890	Tyre replacement as required.
922500-40-1223-000	Parts	1,160	Parts for plant and equipment.
922500-40-1224-000	Fuel	27,786	
922500-40-1225-000	External Repairs	3,600	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,641,874**	
4 - Income			
922500-00-4076-000	Reimb - Staff Fuel	-500	
922500-00-4077-000	Reimb - Miscellaneous	-8,000	Income from clearance work done in default
922500-00-4118-000	Poundage	-18,000	Dog surrender/impound fees & Animal Management Facility Welfare payment income.

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922500-00-4120-000	Poundage Vehicles	-30,000	Income from sold abandoned vehicles- must be kept in trust for owner to recover
922500-00-4141-000	Fines - Dog Act	-10,000	Dog fines & penalties
922500-00-4143-000	Fines - Parking	-200,000	Parking fines & penalties
922500-00-4146-000	Fines - Cat Act	-500	Cat fines & penalties
922500-00-4149-000	Fines - Other	-5,000	Other fines & penalties - trolleys, fire, litter etc
922500-00-4150-000	Fine/Poundage - Trolleys	-20,000	
922500-00-4151-000	Fine-Bush Fire	-20,000	
922500-00-4270-000	Services - Legal	-100,000	FER income - should not be waived as already registered for collection with FER. March - Anticipated income increased by $10K
922500-00-4400-000	ABC Cost Recovery	-61,747	
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-473,747**	
6 - Capital Income			
922500-00-6835-000	LSL Reserve - Salaries	-21,850	
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-21,850**	
TOTAL 922500 - Rangers		**1,146,276**	
TOTAL : Section - Rangers		**1,146,276**	
Section - Belmont Community Watch			
922000 - Belmont Community Watch			
1 - Expenditure			
922000-00-1276-000	Services - Security	1,572,315	BCW mobile service ($1,386,557 excl.gst), Faulkner Park Precinct Officer ($185,758 excl.gst) (3% added) Additional estimated 3.75% Security Services IndustryAward and 0.5% Super contributions applicable from 1 July 2024 onwards. Amend at October review.
922000-00-1279-000	Services - Other	52,000	BCW Oracle Call Centre
922000-00-1318-000	Insurance - Self Insurance	550	Annual insurance premium.
922000-00-1322-000	Telephone	1,006	
922000-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	3,250	Netstar GPS data x 3 ($85/month), Wave Talk OCP radios x 5 ($185/month)
922000-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	250	
922000-40-1119-000	Licenses	1,726	Annual license fees.
922000-40-1201-000	Wages	2,880	Wages for general maintenance.
922000-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	1,200	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
922000-40-1219-000	Overheads	6,528	Overheads on labour.
922000-40-1221-000	Tyres	5,600	Replacement tyres as required.
922000-40-1224-000	Fuel	38,197	
922000-40-1225-000	External Repairs	10,810	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,696,312**	
TOTAL 922000 - Belmont Community Watch		**1,696,312**	
TOTAL : Section - Belmont Community Watch		**1,696,312**	
Section - Community Safety			
922600 - Crime Prevention & Comm Safety			

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1 - Expenditure			
922600-00-1119-000	Licenses	108,000	Milestone 3 year X Protect base license ($2k) & Corporate Device license ($106k)
922600-00-1200-000	Salaries	487,386	
922600-00-1202-000	Allowances	200	
922600-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	5,121	
922600-00-1209-000	Superannuation	75,950	
922600-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	10,337	
922600-00-1224-000	Fuel	4,000	
922600-00-1226-000	Stationery	500	
922600-00-1227-000	Printing	5,000	Belmonster book ($3k) and Colouring Book ($2k) reprint
922600-00-1239-000	Consumables	500	
922600-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	100	
922600-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	50,000	Promotion of core CSCP initiatives ($5k F/B, YouTube - eRideables video update), Cinema CSCP vid ads July 2025- June 2026 ($35K), Community Safety Strategy promotion ($10K)
922600-00-1279-000	Services - Other	186,000	CCTV maintenance /consultation ($110K) , camera cleaning & sign installation ($30K), Constable Care annual fee ($46k)
922600-00-1280-000	Services - Training	3,000	EM Training course MC
922600-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	75,000	Hip Hop Ed ($25K), Pop up merchandise including locks ($20K), Solar light giveaways/security appraisals ($5K (100 units), Oddbods Bella costume ($5k - 50% of cost with Library), Bella Animation ($20K)
922600-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	25,468	Annual insurance premium.
922600-00-1322-000	Telephone	7,851	
922600-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	1,000	
922600-00-1377-000	Travel - General	300	
922600-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	250	
922600-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	156,167	
922600-40-1119-000	Licenses	479	Annual license fees.
922600-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
922600-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
922600-40-1219-000	Overheads	1,152	Overheads on labour.
922600-40-1224-000	Fuel	2,550	
922600-40-1225-000	External Repairs	500	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,207,530**	
3 - Capital Expenditure			
922600-32-3252-000	Equipment	310,000	CCTV Projects-Operation Centre ($30k), Abernethy Rd Industrial area standalones($38k x 2), Belmont Business Park standalones ($38k x 3). Replace 3 older servers ($18k x 3). Centenary Park Upgrade ($18k) and Middleton Park light pole CCTV ($18k) (Note - Wilson Park 2nd stage budgeted by IS $75K)
TOTAL 3 - Capital Expenditure		**310,000**	
TOTAL 922600 - Crime Prevention & Comm Safety		**1,517,530**	
TOTAL : Section - Community Safety		**1,517,530**	
TOTAL : Department - Safer Communities		**6,911,207**	
Department - Economic & Community Development			

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Section - Sister City Activities			
921501 - Sister City			
1 - Expenditure			
921501-00-1216-000	Agency Staff	35,000	Allowance for staffing support to plan and deliver exchanges.
921501-00-1222-000	Materials	4,500	Range of material costs including uniforms, banners, gifts
921501-00-1279-000	Services - Other	10,000	Home hosting contract management support
921501-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	12,500	Transport and activity bookings
921501-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	1,500	Annual Sister Cities Aust membership fees
921501-00-1332-000	Advertising	2,500	
921501-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	40,000	Travel costs for students, Councillor and staff
921501-00-1372-000	Accommodation - Conferences	15,000	Accommodation costs for Councillor and staff
921501-00-1384-000	Other Functions	24,000	Opening/closing/ticketing functions
921501-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	11,500	Funds for small gifts, incidentals, and travel cards for meal and taxi reimbursements for 2 exchanges, plus emergency incident contingency while travelling.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**156,500**	
TOTAL 921501 - Sister City		**156,500**	
TOTAL : Section - Sister City Activities		**156,500**	
Section - Donations & Grants			
912000 - Donations and Grants			
1 - Expenditure			
912000-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	18,000	
912000-00-1332-000	Advertising	4,000	
912000-00-1370-000	Donations - General	105,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**127,000**	
TOTAL 912000 - Donations and Grants		**127,000**	
TOTAL : Section - Donations & Grants		**127,000**	
Section - Cultural Engagement			
922400 - First Nations Initiatives			
1 - Expenditure			
922400-00-1227-000	Printing	2,500	Printing costs for FNS Implementation Plan initiatives including awareness campaigns, NAIDOC, Reconciliation Week, etc.
922400-00-1252-000	Equipment	8,000	Equipment costs for FNS Implementation Plan initiatives including awareness campaigns, NAIDOC, Reconciliation Week, etc
922400-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	75,000	Consultancy costs for FNS Implementation Plan initiatives - NAIDOC, Yarning Circle implementation consultancy ($50,000), Aboriginal Cultural Protocols review,Awareness raising activities (Closing The Gap, etc, tolerance, sharing history).
922400-00-1279-000	Services - Other	45,000	Services costs for FNS Implementation Plan initiatives including review of cultural protocols (main increase, partially offset by reduced budget in other natural cost accounts), NAIDOC, Reconciliation Week, etc.
922400-00-1280-000	Services - Training	25,000	Organisational and community cultural awareness training
922400-00-1297-000	Services - Entertainment	5,500	Entertainment costs for FNS Implementation Plan initiatives including FNS Launch events. NAIDOC, Reconciliation Week, etc
922400-00-1332-000	Advertising	12,000	Advertising costs for FNS Implementation Plan initiatives including awareness campaigns, NAIDOC, Reconciliation Week, etc.
922400-00-1383-000	Ceremonies	18,000	Welcome to Country Ceremonies

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922400-00-1385-000	Catering - Functions	7,250	Catering costs for FNS Implementation Plan initiatives including awareness campaigns, NAIDOC, Reconciliation Week, Aboriginal Advisory Group meetings, etc
922400-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	2,250	
922400-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	2,350	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**202,850**	
TOTAL 922400 - First Nations Initiatives		**202,850**	
962501 - Cultural Engagement			
1 - Expenditure			
962501-00-1200-000	Salaries	517,092	
962501-00-1202-000	Allowances	350	
962501-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	5,434	
962501-00-1209-000	Superannuation	72,085	
962501-00-1279-000	Services - Other	15,000	Capacity building MoUs to attract programs and services to Belmont
962501-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	500	
962501-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	5,000	PD training for 5 x staff
962501-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	1,000	
962501-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	173,300	
962501-40-1119-000	Licenses	1,365	Annual license fees.
962501-40-1201-000	Wages	1,920	Wages for general maintenance.
962501-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	960	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
962501-40-1219-000	Overheads	4,608	Overheads on labour.
962501-40-1221-000	Tyres	1,000	Tyre replacement as required.
962501-40-1224-000	Fuel	1,860	
962501-40-1225-000	External Repairs	1,000	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**802,473**	
TOTAL 962501 - Cultural Engagement		**802,473**	
962503 - Multicultural Initiatives			
1 - Expenditure			
962503-00-1227-000	Printing	500	Printing costs for Multicultural Strategy Implementation Plan initiatives including awareness campaigns, Food Safari, Harmony Awards, Harmony Week, etc
962503-00-1252-000	Equipment	6,500	Equipment costs for Multicultural Strategy Implementation Plan initiatives including awareness campaigns, Food Safari, Harmony Awards, Harmony Week, etc
962503-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	15,000	Consultancy costs for Multicultural Strategy Implementation Plan initiatives including awareness campaigns, Food Safari, Harmony Week, etc.
962503-00-1279-000	Services - Other	27,000	Services costs for Multicultural Strategy Implementation Plan initiatives including awareness campaigns, Food Safari, Harmony Week, Employment Support Program,cultural celebration days, etc.
962503-00-1280-000	Services - Training	14,000	Cultural awareness training for organisation and community
962503-00-1297-000	Services - Entertainment	4,000	Entertainment costs for Multicultural Strategy Implementation Plan initiatives including awareness campaigns, Food Safari, Harmony Week, Employment Support Program, cultural celebration days, etc
962503-00-1332-000	Advertising	4,000	Advertising costs for Multicultural Strategy Implementation Plan initiatives including awareness campaigns, Food Safari, cultural celebration days, etc
962503-00-1385-000	Catering - Functions	7,000	Catering costs for Multicultural Strategy Implementation Plan initiatives including awareness campaigns, CDAG meetings, Food Safari, cultural celebration days,etc

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962503-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	6,000	
962503-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**84,200**	
TOTAL 962503 - Multicultural Initiatives		**84,200**	
968500 - Seniors & Disability Programs			
1 - Expenditure			
968500-00-1227-000	Printing	2,500	Printing costs for Aged Friendly and AIP Implementation Plan initiatives including Accessible Business Program, Seniors Week, International Day for People withDisability, Seniors Dances, You Can't Ask That program, Intergenerational programs, etc.
968500-00-1252-000	Equipment	3,500	Equipment costs for Aged Friendly and AIP Implementation Plan initiatives including Accessible Business Program, Seniors Week, International Day for People with Disability, Seniors Dances, You Can't Ask That program, Intergenerational programs, etc.
968500-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	2,000	Consultancy for Auslan review
968500-00-1279-000	Services - Other	36,500	Services costs for Aged Friendly and AIP Implementation Plan initiatives including Accessible Business Program, Seniors Week, International Day for People withDisability, Seniors Dances, You Can't Ask That program, Intergenerational programs, etc.
968500-00-1280-000	Services - Training	6,000	Disability Awareness Training for organisation
968500-00-1297-000	Services - Entertainment	4,000	Entertainment costs for Aged Friendly and AIP Implementation Plan initiatives including Seniors Week, International Day for People with Disability, Seniors Dances, etc.
968500-00-1332-000	Advertising	500	Advertising costs for Aged Friendly and AIP Implementation Plan initiatives including Accessible Business Program, Seniors Week, International Day for People with Disability, Seniors Dances, You Can't Ask That program, Intergenerational programs, etc.
968500-00-1385-000	Catering - Functions	5,000	Catering costs for Aged Friendly and AIP Implementation Plan initiatives including Advisory Group meetings, Seniors Week, International Day for People with Disability, Seniors Dances, You Can't Ask That program, Intergenerational programs,etc.
968500-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	1,000	
968500-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	100	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**61,100**	
TOTAL 968500 - Seniors & Disability Programs		**61,100**	
TOTAL : Section - Cultural Engagement		**1,150,623**	
Section - Economic Development			
962500 - Economic Development			
1 - Expenditure			
962500-00-1059-000	Cont - Other	105,266	Innovation Grants $20,000; BBEC Accommodation MoU; BBEC Business Awards Sponsorship
962500-00-1200-000	Salaries	316,352	
962500-00-1202-000	Allowances	200	
962500-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	3,324	
962500-00-1209-000	Superannuation	45,329	
962500-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	9,202	
962500-00-1226-000	Stationery	2,400	
962500-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	3,000	
962500-00-1279-000	Services - Other	1,000	BBEC MoU Auditing fees
962500-00-1318-000	Insurance - Self Insurance	550	Annual insurance premium.
962500-00-1322-000	Telephone	11,234	
962500-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	117,250	Subscription and membership fees for profileid; REMPLAN; Business News; EDA; Property Council; Spendmapp; LG Pro, Tourism Council, etc.
962500-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	2,000	
962500-00-1372-000	Accommodation - Conferences	2,500	

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962500-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	8,000	Training for 4 staff / Training & conf registration for Manager
962500-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	196,785	
962500-40-1119-000	Licenses	1,453	Annual license fees.
962500-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
962500-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
962500-40-1219-000	Overheads	1,152	Overheads on labour.
962500-40-1221-000	Tyres	1,000	Tyre replacement as required.
962500-40-1224-000	Fuel	8,571	
962500-40-1225-000	External Repairs	1,000	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**838,287**	
TOTAL 962500 - Economic Development		**838,287**	
962502 - Economic Development Initiatives			
1 - Expenditure			
962502-00-1227-000	Printing	3,000	Printing costs for initiatives endorsed in Economic Development Strategy Implementation Plan
962502-00-1252-000	Equipment	2,000	Equipment costs for initiatives endorsed in Economic Development Strategy Implementation Plan
962502-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	39,500	Consultancy costs for in line with approved EDS Implementation Plan budget for initiatives. Breakdown: Investment and business support marketing $12,500; Marketing and Engagement Plan and e-tools for CSR $7,000; Additional consultancy work to develop Tourism Destination Product ideas.
962502-00-1279-000	Services - Other	32,000	Service costs to deliver ongoing ED programs in line with endorsed Economic Development Strategy Implementation Plan. Breakdown is CSR opportunities (7,000)Implement wellbeing economy initiatives (5,000) Support actioning of Activity Centre Strategy (10,000) Jobs Expo and employment initiatives (10,000)
962502-00-1280-000	Services - Training	5,000	Business sector training opportunities
962502-00-1332-000	Advertising	59,000	Advertising costs for initiatives endorsed in Economic Development Strategy Implementation Plan including expansion of Visit Belmont tourism advertising campaign (offset by decrease in Services - Other Consultants)
962502-00-1384-000	Other Functions	5,000	Function other costs for initiatives endorsed in Economic Development Strategy Implementation Plan, including Jobs Expo
962502-00-1385-000	Catering - Functions	13,500	Function catering costs for initiatives endorsed in Economic Development Strategy Implementation Plan, including networking events.
962502-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	1,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**160,000**	
TOTAL 962502 - Economic Development Initiatives		**160,000**	
963500 - Regional Development			
1 - Expenditure			
963500-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	5,000	Shared contribution to LinkWA initiatives with alliance Councils
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**5,000**	
TOTAL 963500 - Regional Development		**5,000**	
TOTAL : Section - Economic Development		**1,003,287**	
Section - Community Development			
962504 - Wellbeing Support Initiatives			
1 - Expenditure			
962504-00-1227-000	Printing	2,500	Printing costs for awareness raising campaigns and workshops

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962504-00-1252-000	Equipment	1,000	
962504-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	30,000	Assertive Outreach Service contract fees
962504-00-1280-000	Services - Training	6,000	Community awareness raising workshops for wellbeing support issues including alcohol and drugs, poverty, FDV, Elder abuse, etc
962504-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	215,040	Contract fees - Family and Domestic Violence Service
962504-00-1332-000	Advertising	2,000	Advertisingcosts for awareness raising campaigns and workshops
962504-00-1385-000	Catering - Functions	1,000	
962504-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	2,500	Miscellaneous costs for awareness raising campaigns and workshops
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**260,040**	
TOTAL 962504 - Wellbeing Support Initiatives		**260,040**	
963025 - Healthy Communities Initiative			
1 - Expenditure			
963025-00-1227-000	Printing	500	
963025-00-1279-000	Services - Other	43,800	Services costs to deliver range of healthy initiatives including awareness campaigns, Mental Health Week, nutrition programs, etc
963025-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	26,160	Count Us In contractor fees
963025-00-1332-000	Advertising	1,800	Promotion of programs and initiatives
963025-00-1384-000	Other Functions	4,000	Function costs for program and campaign days
963025-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	600	
963025-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	200	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**77,060**	
TOTAL 963025 - Healthy Communities Initiative		**77,060**	
963037 - Families and Children Initiatives			
1 - Expenditure			
963037-00-1252-000	Equipment	2,000	Equipment costs for initiatives including Childrens Festival early years sectoractivities, campaigns, etc
963037-00-1297-000	Services - Entertainment	5,000	Entertainment costs for initiatives including Childrens Week Festival event, campaigns, etc
963037-00-1332-000	Advertising	2,250	Advertising costs for initiatives including Childrens Week Festival event, campaigns, etc
963037-00-1384-000	Other Functions	170	
963037-00-1385-000	Catering - Functions	5,850	Catering costs for initiatives including Childrens Week Festival event, campaigns, etc
963037-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	4,750	Miscellaneous costs for initiatives including Childrens Week Festival event, campaigns, etc
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**20,020**	
TOTAL 963037 - Families and Children Initiatives		**20,020**	
963300 - Community Development			
1 - Expenditure			
963300-00-1059-000	Cont - Other	10,000	
963300-00-1200-000	Salaries	394,149	
963300-00-1202-000	Allowances	300	
963300-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	5,066	
963300-00-1209-000	Superannuation	67,836	

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963300-00-1227-000	Printing	500	
963300-00-1252-000	Equipment	500	
963300-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	5,000	Consultancy for community needs assessment tools related to CIP
963300-00-1279-000	Services - Other	15,000	Active Community Groups Program for insurance costs to incentivise community activity by local groups
963300-00-1280-000	Services - Training	5,000	Community sector training opportuniteis to build capacity
963300-00-1369-000	Donations - Ongoing	120,000	MoUs (Schools / Mens Shed)
963300-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	6,000	PD/Training for 6 x staff
963300-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	1,000	
963300-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	109,687	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**740,038**	
TOTAL 963300 - Community Development		**740,038**	
964500 - Volunteer Programs			
1 - Expenditure			
964500-00-1200-000	Salaries	57,711	
964500-00-1202-000	Allowances	50	
964500-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	606	
964500-00-1209-000	Superannuation	6,719	
964500-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	1,557	
964500-00-1279-000	Services - Other	3,000	Fees for volunteer EAP
964500-00-1280-000	Services - Training	1,000	Volunteer training
964500-00-1322-000	Telephone	180	
964500-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	1,300	Membership fees
964500-00-1332-000	Advertising	1,000	Community service award advertising
964500-00-1365-000	Volunteers - Other	800	Uniforms
964500-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	500	Annual volunteer conference
964500-00-1385-000	Catering - Functions	15,000	Volunteer recognition events
964500-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	1,400	
964500-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	36,801	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**127,624**	
TOTAL 964500 - Volunteer Programs		**127,624**	
966500 - Youth Services General			
1 - Expenditure			
966500-00-1252-000	Equipment	4,000	The Base equipment replacement / additions
966500-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	5,000	Youth week event suppliers and contractors
966500-00-1279-000	Services - Other	5,000	Emerging youth issues response initiatives
966500-00-1280-000	Services - Training	3,000	Youth sector training and capacity building
966500-00-1289-000	Services - Youth Programs	954,000	Youth Services Contract Fee adjusted for CPI

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966500-00-1297-000	Services - Entertainment	5,000	Youth Week Event Entertainment
966500-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	550	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**976,550**	
4 - Income			
966500-00-4037-000	Grant - DCP	-72,800	Dept of Communities contract income
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-72,800**	
TOTAL 966500 - Youth Services General		**903,750**	
TOTAL : Section - Community Development		**2,128,531**	
Section - Ascot Close Housing			
950000 - Ascot Close Housing			
1 - Expenditure			
950000-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	70,000	Consultancy for review of all Aged Accommodation sites
950000-00-1279-000	Services - Other	34,965	Southern Cross contract fees (50% of contract for Ascot and Wahroonga, including 4% estimated CPI from 1 April 2025)
950000-00-1317-000	Ins. Prem - Other	6,383	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**111,348**	
4 - Income			
950000-00-4122-000	Rent/Lease	-25,000	Estimated annual lease profit (50% of Ascot Wahroonga rent income minus expenses in SCC operating account))
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-25,000**	
TOTAL 950000 - Ascot Close Housing		**86,348**	
B84299 - Ascot Close Units-Blg Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
B84299-00-1320-000	Power	2,077	
B84299-00-1321-000	Water	6,102	
B84299-10-1296-000	Services - Lighting	25,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**33,179**	
TOTAL B84299 - Ascot Close Units-Blg Mntc		**33,179**	
P84200 - Ascot Close Units-Gen Mntc			
1 - Expenditure			
P84200-10-1253-000	Fleet / Plant	50	
P84200-10-1279-000	Services - Other	500	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**550**	
TOTAL P84200 - Ascot Close Units-Gen Mntc		**550**	
TOTAL : Section - Ascot Close Housing		**120,077**	
Section - Wahroonga Housing			
950500 - Wahroonga Housing			
1 - Expenditure			
950500-00-1279-000	Services - Other	34,953	Southern Cross contract fees (50% of contract for Ascot and Wahroonga, including 4%estimated CPI from 1 April 2025)

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950500-00-1317-000 Ins. Prem - Other	5,532	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**40,485**	
4 - Income		
950500-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-25,000	Estimated annual lease profit (50% of Ascot Wahroonga rent income minus expenses in SCC operating account))
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-25,000**	
TOTAL 950500 - Wahroonga Housing	**15,485**	
B84199 - Wahroonga Units-Blg Mntc		
1 - Expenditure		
B84199-00-1321-000 Water	5,794	
B84199-10-1296-000 Services - Lighting	25,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**30,794**	
TOTAL B84199 - Wahroonga Units-Blg Mntc	**30,794**	
P84100 - Wahroonga Units-Gen Mntc		
1 - Expenditure		
P84100-10-1253-000 Fleet / Plant	50	
P84100-10-1279-000 Services - Other	500	
P84100-10-1320-000 Power	1,480	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**2,030**	
TOTAL P84100 - Wahroonga Units-Gen Mntc	**2,030**	
TOTAL : Section - Wahroonga Housing	**48,309**	
Section - Orana Housing		
951000 - Orana Aged Housing		
1 - Expenditure		
951000-00-1279-000 Services - Other	43,056	Southern Cross contract fees (50% of contract for Orana Gabriel, incl 4% CPI)
951000-00-1317-000 Ins. Prem - Other	8,734	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**51,790**	
4 - Income		
951000-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-25,000	Estimated annual lease profit (50% of Orana Gabriel rent income minus expenses in SCC operating account)
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-25,000**	
TOTAL 951000 - Orana Aged Housing	**26,790**	
B84099 - Orana Age Units-Blg Mntc		
1 - Expenditure		
B84099-00-1321-000 Water	13,678	
B84099-10-1296-000 Services - Lighting	25,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**38,678**	
TOTAL B84099 - Orana Age Units-Blg Mntc	**38,678**	
P84000 - Orana Age Units-Gen Mntc		

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1 - Expenditure		
P84000-10-1253-000 Fleet / Plant	50	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**50**	
TOTAL P84000 - Orana Age Units-Gen Mntc	**50**	
TOTAL : Section - Orana Housing	**65,518**	
Section - Gabriel Gardens Housing		
951500 - Gabriel Gardens		
1 - Expenditure		
951500-00-1279-000 Services - Other	43,056	Southern Cross contract fees (50% of contract for Orana Gabriel, incl 4% CPI estimate)
951500-00-1317-000 Ins. Prem - Other	10,751	Annual insurance premium.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**53,807**	
4 - Income		
951500-00-4122-000 Rent/Lease	-25,000	Estimated annual lease profit (50% of Orana Gabriel rent income minus expenses in SCC operating account)
TOTAL 4 - Income	**-25,000**	
TOTAL 951500 - Gabriel Gardens	**28,807**	
B84399 - Gabriel Gardens-Blg Mntc		
1 - Expenditure		
B84399-00-1320-000 Power	629	
B84399-00-1321-000 Water	6,728	
B84399-00-1323-000 Gas	162	
B84399-10-1279-000 Services - Other	25,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**32,520**	
TOTAL B84399 - Gabriel Gardens-Blg Mntc	**32,520**	
P84300 - Gabriel Gardens-Gen Mntc		
1 - Expenditure		
P84300-10-1253-000 Fleet / Plant	100	
P84300-10-1279-000 Services - Other	100	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**200**	
TOTAL P84300 - Gabriel Gardens-Gen Mntc	**200**	
TOTAL : Section - Gabriel Gardens Housing	**61,527**	
Section - Faulkner Park Retirement Villiage		
953000 - Faulkner Park Retirement Vill.		
1 - Expenditure		
953000-00-1059-000 Cont - Other	300,000	Estimated contributions for Southern Cross management fees
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure	**300,000**	
4 - Income		
953000-00-4274-000 Services - Property Management	-300,000	Estimated proceeds from unit sales

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	TOTAL 4 - Income	**-300,000**	
	TOTAL 953000 - Faulkner Park Retirement Vill.	**0**	
	TOTAL : Section - Faulkner Park Retirement Villiage	**0**	
	TOTAL : Department - Economic & Community Development	**4,861,373**	
	Department - Library, Culture & Place		
	Section - Library		
	945000 - Library and Museum		
	1 - Expenditure		
945000-00-1077-000	Reimb - Miscellaneous	150	Funds required for Library Shop refunds as required
945000-00-1079-000	Reimb - Volunteer Mileage	50	Reimbursement for travel associated with Volunteers working in the Library and Museum.
945000-00-1128-000	Photocopying	3,000	Funds to restock paper for public photocopiers and staff photocopiers.
945000-00-1200-000	Salaries	1,759,683	
945000-00-1201-000	Wages	2,000	Costs associated with outside work force for works on electronic signage and movement of heavy Museum items.
945000-00-1202-000	Allowances	1,498	
945000-00-1204-000	Long Service Leave	40,210	
945000-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	20,333	
945000-00-1209-000	Superannuation	288,316	
945000-00-1222-000	Materials	13,000	Materials required for processing of locally purchased library stock e.g., showcase items and the conservation & display of museum artefacts. This includes lockable DVD cases, RFID tags, spine labels and consumables for DVD cleaning and maintaining established kit collections as well as archival materials for packing artefacts post conservation and during transit and storage. Allowance for the purchase of historical media (images, video etc.) for use in planned Museum exhibitions.
945000-00-1226-000	Stationery	6,500	Funds for general office stationary supplies for Library, Culture and Place Department.
945000-00-1227-000	Printing	20,000	Funds for professional printing of Baby Bookworms booklets $3500, Rewind and ROLA booklets and Certificates for ROLA. Collection signage for refreshed Genres& any additions/replacements $4000 $2500 eco friendly product packaging $5000 vinyl print and install - exterior chute, concrete columns, floor decals, children's space wall, retail store, main entry welcome/hello decal $300 rerun of public area stickers (valuables/floor boxes)
945000-00-1228-000	Book Purchases Local	80,000	Local Stock purchases to ensure lending collection remains relevant to community needs and supports increased demand. Continue to support high demand collections and reader requests for specific genre's/subject areas. Continue to supplement stock supplied by State Library WA to ensure collections are curated in line with the City's diverse community including bi-lingual picture books and eBooks/eAudiobooks
945000-00-1229-000	Specialist Collections	28,963	Ongoing resourcing of the popular Showcase Collection designed to meet increased demand for new and best selling items both fiction and non-fiction and reduce wait times by suppling multiple copies
945000-00-1233-000	Freight	13,000	Local Government contribution to send and receive inter-library loans to meet customer requests ($9000). Anticipated freight costs associated with items loanedfrom external institutions for the annual temporary exhibition in Belmont Museum ($4000)
945000-00-1234-000	Uniforms/Protective Clothing	500	Long sleeve branded wear required for sun protection for outside events delivered by the Library and Museum team.
945000-00-1236-000	Sales	11,500	Replenishment of branded stationary items and merchandise for the library shop.Includes such items as branded pens, USBs, earphones and bespoke library and museum souvenirs and gift ware. Includes $6000 SpacetoCo host fees allowance associated with the Library's bookable meeting rooms.
945000-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	10,500	Safety equipment required as per WHS recommendations ($2500) for staff working off-site e.g., home delivery service. Replacement of staff circulation floor communication radios to ensure ergonomic and light weight equipment is provided ($7000). Allowances to replenish earpiece consumables for the radios. And a allowance to replenish consumables relating to spills, including spill pads and spill booms
945000-00-1250-000	Furniture	22,000	Maintenance, repair and replacement of library and museum furniture as required. Purchase of additional furniture items identified via community feedback to support a variety of seating options on both floors. Including $2000 for an additional ottoman for gallery area $8,000 continuation of furniture reupholstery program $4000 to purchase additional accessibility PC desks $8000 replacement of 30 white wire chairs in public area to more suitable/comfortable design for prolonged sitting.

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945000-00-1251-000	Fixtures	162,500	Carry-over of $40,000 to complete the preparations of the Sporting Exhibition to be launched in October 2025. Allowance for the refresh of Museum exhibitions in 2026 ($50000) and children's interactive wall ($30,000). Allowance for installation of textile wash station in restoration room ($7500). Funds ($5000) for purchase of new camera for capture of museum artefacts. Funds for the replacing of damaged library shelving due to wear and tear or additional shelving as requiredto enhance collection presentation ($5000). Allowance to install Vape detectorsin 3 first floor public bathrooms to deter increased anti-social behavior ($5000). Upgrade ($10000) of the Library & Museum section of Library Shop for safe display of goods and to reduce opportunity for theft. Allowance ($10000) to install built in furnishing into the Peg Parkin room to improve layout and effective use of the space to house the public computers used for local history research.
945000-00-1252-000	Equipment	17,000	Replacement of damaged equipment and purchase of additional equipment items as required for the ongoing operations of the library and museum e.g. specialist equipment for library, museum and archival practices, demonstration kitchen, recording studio and new program initiatives. Including allowance for acrylic replacements (bookends/displays) $2500 Annual Maintenance for Disc Machines $2500 $7,000 new or replacement equipment throughout library and museum spaces $5000 for replenishment of specialist equipment for Archival practices."
945000-00-1262-000	Services - Marketing	25,000	Costs associated with professional marketing (including photography) of libraryand museum programs and services on social media, contribution to the Better Beginnings initiative, and prizes for various events and programs including the 2026 Local History Photographic Competition and the Story Seekers Reading Reward program. Allowance for the production and editing of a series of short promotional videos to highlight library and museum services on a variety of platforms e.g., social media, YouTube etc. Purchase of a new mascot costume for Bella the Super Belmonster to support community safety messages as part of the 'See SomethingSay Something' campaign delivered through children's programming.
945000-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	4,000	General advertising including contribution to the annual Australian Heritage Festival and City of Belmont Rewind.
945000-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	5,000	Specialist cleaning of areas and equipment after special events including activities in the demonstration kitchen/innovation lab. Including specialist cleaningof Mascot suits and consumable cleaning and hygiene products
945000-00-1268-000	Services - Postal	600	Services Postal to allow for postage costs associated with Inter-Library Loan service delivery initiated by the State Library of Western Australia.
945000-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	31,000	Continuation of the Oral History program including both oral and film recordings ($5000). Specialist research related to future exhibitions and enhancement/refreshment of existing installations ($6000). Specialist assessment and conservation work of incoming museum donations and ongoing conservation advice for the Hampton's Cheeses, Adachi items and other Museum artefacts/archive items identifiedfor treatment ($10,000). Assistance with the research and development of appropriate content to promote significant features and landmarks throughout the City ($5000). Allowance for consultation to undertake a collection review and audit for Belmont Museum ($5000).
945000-00-1279-000	Services - Other	25,000	The continuation of regular programs for all ages to promote life long learningand a connection to community. Continue expanding on local history and museum themed programs such as family history workshops. Continuation of the two reader reward programs and the development of a youth reader reward program to support early literacy, library engagement and life long learning. Further development of youth programs held in the library.
945000-00-1280-000	Services - Training	8,000	
945000-00-1294-000	Senior Services	13,500	Provide targeted collection items and the continuation of monthly facilitated programs aimed towards seniors that promote life-long learning and community connections. The purchase of supplies for community lab programs that are designed to help facilitate connections and engagement.
945000-00-1297-000	Services - Entertainment	68,000	Costs associated with engaging facilitators and performers to deliver library and museum programs. These programs include the Read Out Aloud Awards (ROLA), Rewind heritage festival, Children's Book Week and Science Week, and special eventssuch as the Belmont Hub's 5 year anniversary. Further expansion on facilitated Indigenous programs.
945000-00-1322-000	Telephone	16,939	
945000-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	24,200	Subscriptions for various literacy and learning online resources (including an allowance for foreign exchange amounts): Britannica ($3,820); The West online digital archive ($2,000); Creative Bug ($2000); Novelist readers advisory a complete readers advisory e-resource solution linked to the library catalogue providing tailored recommendations ($6000); Road to IELTS and Clear Pronunciation general eResources to support English as a second language learners ($2,500); Find My Past family history research eResource ($1,500); ongoing subscription to CultureCounts tool to measure social impact and value of the library and museum ($2,500). Various professional memberships including Australian Library Information Association, Royal WA Historical Society, Children's Book Council, Public Libraries WA, Australian Museum and Galleries Association, History Council of WA.
945000-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	8,000	Funds for ongoing training identified in Staff Development Reviews including professional development. Includes training on customer engagement techniques and dealing with difficult customers, ongoing fire warden and first aid training, digital collection management for archives, readers advisory and other customer and museum service delivery-based courses.
945000-00-1377-000	Travel - General	100	Allowance for general travel including the use of public transport to attend external library and museum related meetings.
945000-00-1385-000	Catering - Functions	6,200	Special event catering for author talks, book launches, ROLA and Belmont Hubs 5year anniversary. Catering for Baby Bookworm and Learn English Through Storytime graduations. Catering for the last sessions of the two Book Clubs and three Community Lab programs for 2025
945000-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	3,000	Allowance for general miscellaneous items as required for service delivery. Including reimbursement of employee police clearances and working with children checks. Other unanticipated miscellaneous expenses
945000-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	809,905	

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945000-00-1406-000	HUB Accomodation Alloc	566,679	
945000-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	8,000	Allowance to cover the required superannuation contribution of contractors.
945000-40-1119-000	Licenses	455	Annual license fees.
945000-40-1201-000	Wages	480	Wages for general maintenance.
945000-40-1216-000	Agency Staff	240	Labour hire assistance for repairs.
945000-40-1221-000	Tyres	1,000	Tyre replacement as required.
945000-40-1224-000	Fuel	562	
945000-40-1225-000	External Repairs	500	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**4,127,063**	
3 - Capital Expenditure			
945000-32-3251-000	Fixtures	115,000	Funds required for partial renewal of the library's collaborative booths ($30,000); Ruth Faulkner Library Reserve funds used towards building improvements to incorporate a shade screen to internal skylight to reduce glare and heat in the public area of the first floor ($35,000) and installation of an operable wall to the Library Lounge area on the first floor to meet increasing need for additional activity spaces ($30,000). Renewal of the library's children's area to improve access and increase floor space for growing attendance at programs ($20,000).
TOTAL 3 - Capital Expenditure		**115,000**	
4 - Income			
945000-00-4127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	-25,000	
945000-00-4128-000	Photocopying	-20,000	
945000-00-4129-000	Lost & Damaged Books	-3,000	
945000-00-4130-000	Laminating	-150	
945000-00-4149-000	Fines - Other	-500	
945000-00-4236-000	Sales	-4,500	Anticipated income from sales related to merchandise in the library shop and program and event ticket sales. (cost recovery)
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-53,150**	
6 - Capital Income			
945000-00-6835-000	LSL Reserve - Salaries	-40,210	
945000-00-6840-000	Ruth Faulkner library reserve	-50,112	Ruth Faulkner Library Reserve used for building improvements referred to in capital expenditure - fixtures.
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-90,322**	
TOTAL 945000 - Library and Museum		**4,098,591**	
P80117 - Library-Indoor Plants			
1 - Expenditure			
P80117-10-1279-000	Services - Other	2,000	
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**2,000**	
TOTAL P80117 - Library-Indoor Plants		**2,000**	
TOTAL : Section - Library		**4,100,591**	
Section - Arts and Place			
911702 - Avon Descent			
1 - Expenditure			
911702-00-1127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	10,000	Infrastructure required to deliver the event on site at Garvey Park, including marquees, spectator seating, stage and PA/AV System for race caller. Allowance for a small number of children's inflatables & activities and wet weather contingency infrastructure.

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911702-00-1227-000	Printing	500	Costs associated with printing of vouchers, signage and promotional material.
911702-00-1239-000	Consumables	2,000	Allowance for discounted drink and/or healthy food options at the event.
911702-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	500	Includes paid social media advertising, radio, local newspaper advertising and photography/videography.
911702-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	600	Cleaning as required during event.
911702-00-1279-000	Services - Other	4,500	Associated costs for event logistics support including first aid, traffic management, photography and security.
911702-00-1297-000	Services - Entertainment	9,000	Associated costs for entertainment and activities offered at the event.
911702-00-1368-000	Sponsorship/Promotions	2,500	For sponsorship to Avon Descent organising body,
911702-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	100	Miscellaneous items required during the set up and delivery of the event.
911702-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	300	Allowance for contractor's/entertainer's superannuation as required.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**30,000**	
TOTAL 911702 - Avon Descent		**30,000**	
911705 - Movie Madness			
1 - Expenditure			
911705-00-1127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	26,000	Funds to hire Reading Cinema for the return of the highly popular Belmont Blockbusters in January/February 2026. Includes deposit for cinema hire and subsidy of popcorn and drink portion of ticket.
911705-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	900	Advertising required to promote the movie series.
911705-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	100	Miscellaneous items required during the set up and delivery of the movie series.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**27,000**	
4 - Income			
911705-00-4236-000	Sales	-10,000	Anticipated revenue from ticket sales.
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-10,000**	
TOTAL 911705 - Movie Madness		**17,000**	
911708 - Carols in the Park			
1 - Expenditure			
911708-00-1127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	105,000	Anticipated costs to deliver an enhanced Christmas Concert as the finale to theCity's 2025 community events calendar. Funds allocated to the hire of infrastructure and equipment for the event including an expanded stage, AV technician andequipment.
911708-00-1200-000	Salaries	500	Associated costs to utilise additional inside workforce to assist with the delivery of the event on the day if required.
911708-00-1201-000	Wages	500	Outside workforce required to undertake park inspections and other tasks in preparation for the event.
911708-00-1227-000	Printing	2,000	Printing of event signage and other promotional materials for the event.
911708-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	2,000	Advertising of the event on social and print media and other media outlets suchas radio advertising.
911708-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	2,000	Cleaning as required to maintain the event space.
911708-00-1279-000	Services - Other	35,000	Costs associated with event logistics, including security, first aid, AUSLAN interpreter, videographer and photographer.
911708-00-1297-000	Services - Entertainment	90,000	Anticipated costs of entertainment for the enhanced Christmas Concert includinghigh profile acts, roving performers and entertainment for the City's finale event in the 2025 community events calendar. The enhanced Christmas event also includes bespoke curation of music to appeal to our diverse community.
911708-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	1,000	Miscellaneous items required during the set up and delivery of the enhanced event.
911708-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	5,000	Contractor superannuation as required.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**243,000**	
TOTAL 911708 - Carols in the Park		**243,000**	
911710 - Lets Celebrate Belmont			

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1 - Expenditure			
911710-00-1127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	30,000	The City will host a series of Let's Celebrate 'Local' events to deliver smaller more localised activations that respond to community's desire for targeted gatherings in various locations around the City. The funds are required for the necessary infrastructure at these gatherings such as toilets and pop up furniture.
911710-00-1200-000	Salaries	900	Salaries related to the cost of utilising additional staff from other sections to assist with the localised events as required.
911710-00-1201-000	Wages	1,100	Outside workforce required to undertake site inspections and other tasks in preparation for the various events.
911710-00-1227-000	Printing	2,400	Funds required for printing of various event promotional material and signage.
911710-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	5,000	Advertising of the events on social and print media, radio announcements and other media types.
911710-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	3,000	Cleaning as required to maintain multiple event sites.
911710-00-1279-000	Services - Other	6,000	Cost associated in delivering multiple Let's Celebrate localised events, including St John's first aid station, logistics crew, traffic management (if required) and security.
911710-00-1297-000	Services - Entertainment	30,000	The City will host a series of Let's Celebrate 'Local' events to deliver smaller more localised events that respond to community's desire for targeted gatherings in various locations. Entertainment required for the various event locationsthroughout the year.
911710-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	600	Miscellaneous items required during the set up and delivery of the various local events.
911710-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	3,000	Allocation for contractor/entertainer superannuation as required.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**82,000**	
TOTAL 911710 - Lets Celebrate Belmont		**82,000**	
911711 - Harmony Day			
1 - Expenditure			
911711-00-1127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	38,000	Infrastructure required for the annual event that celebrates the City's cultural diversity.
911711-00-1201-000	Wages	400	Outside workforce required to undertake park inspections and other tasks in preparation for the event.
911711-00-1227-000	Printing	1,500	Printing of promotional material including, maps, banners and corflute directional signage.
911711-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	1,500	Advertising of the event on social and print media and radio.
911711-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	1,500	Cleaning as required to maintain the event areas.
911711-00-1279-000	Services - Other	15,000	Costs associated with event logistics support, first aid, traffic management, photographer and security.
911711-00-1297-000	Services - Entertainment	40,000	Includes costs associated with booking cultural performances/entertainment and roving entertainment.
911711-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	100	Miscellaneous items required during the set up and delivery of the event.
911711-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	2,000	Allowance for contractor/entertainer superannuation as required.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**100,000**	
TOTAL 911711 - Harmony Day		**100,000**	
911712 - Kidz Fest			
1 - Expenditure			
911712-00-1127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	70,000	Anticipated costs of infrastructure for an enhanced Kidz Fest including fencing, toilets, AV and technicians and crowd control barriers (CCB). Also includes the hire of a big top circus tent for "Imaginarium Land" to host circus style shows and other familiy friendly activities.
911712-00-1200-000	Salaries	200	Associated costs to utilise additional inside workforce to assist with the delivery of the event on the day.
911712-00-1201-000	Wages	300	Outside workforce required to undertake park inspections and other tasks in preparation for the event.
911712-00-1227-000	Printing	4,000	Printing of promotional material for event including directional signage, flyers and letters for distribution.
911712-00-1239-000	Consumables	20,000	Funds allocated to provide discount food vouchers for healthy food and drink options at the event.
911712-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	4,000	Advertising of event on social media, radio and through print media.
911712-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	1,500	Cleaning as required to maintain the event areas.
911712-00-1279-000	Services - Other	30,000	Associated costs for services including first aid, event support logistics, traffic management, security, photography and videography.

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911712-00-1297-000	Services - Entertainment	90,000	Costs associated with the provision of a broad range of free entertainment and activities over the day. Includes funds for entertainment in the 'Imaginarium Land' big top tent.
911712-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	500	Miscellaneous items required during event set up and delivery.
911712-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	4,500	Allowance for contractors/entertainers superannuation as required.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**225,000**	
4 - Income			
911712-00-4032-000	Grant - Operating	-30,000	Anticipated grant sponsorship from the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-30,000**	
TOTAL 911712 - Kidz Fest		**195,000**	
911717 - Community Events – Other			
1 - Expenditure			
911717-00-1127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	110,000	Funds allocated to deliver a range of events and activity that caters to the interests of an 18 years plus demographic. Includes funds required to secure essential infrastructure for events in the 2026 calendar year.
911717-00-1227-000	Printing	5,000	Printing of promotional materials, programs and signage for event/s.
911717-00-1239-000	Consumables	9,000	For the purchase of "subsidised" gourmet food items and drinks for purchase during shows/events.
911717-00-1252-000	Equipment	2,500	To acquire small loose decorative and easily stored furniture/table items for ongoing use at community events and functions within The Glasshouse. e.g. decorative table votives
911717-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	10,000	Advertising of events on social media, radio and print media; professional videographer/photographer.
911717-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	1,500	Cleaning in venue and grounds and as required during and after events.
911717-00-1279-000	Services - Other	50,000	Includes security, first aid, hospitality staff and event logistics crew for events. to deliver a broader range of shows and performances catering to the interests of 18 years plus demographic.
911717-00-1297-000	Services - Entertainment	100,000	Funds to deliver a broader range of shows. Funds will support new initiatives in collaboration with external partners, such as Perth Fringe Festival, Perth Festival, Perth Symphony Orchestra, Perth Cabaret Festival and other production companies, to bring acts to the City of Belmont offering residents greater access to a variety of arts and cultural experiences. The City will trial the delivery of the After Dark Performance Lounge series in the Glasshouse in July 2025, offering shows and performances that cater to and target adult audiences, specifically the18 years plus demographic. Funds also allocated for pre-commitment to secure acts in the 2026/2027 financial year.
911717-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	2,000	Miscellaneous items required during the set up and delivery of events.
911717-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	10,000	Allocation for contractor/entertainer superannuation as required.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**300,000**	
4 - Income			
911717-00-4236-000	Sales	-32,000	Anticipated ticket sales revenue from the AfterDark Cabaret performance series,catering to a more mature audience and programmed in partnership with Perth International Cabaret Festival.
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-32,000**	
TOTAL 911717 - Community Events – Other		**268,000**	
961005 - Marketing & Comms - Belmont HUB			
1 - Expenditure			
961005-00-1127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	30,000	Funds allocated for low key activations to celebrate 5th birthday of Belmont Hub in October 2025. Hire and install of decorations for Belmont Hub over the festive period. Includes decorations for the Seniors Hub, Library and Wright Street foyer entry.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**30,000**	
TOTAL 961005 - Marketing & Comms - Belmont HUB		**30,000**	
962700 - Arts and Place			
1 - Expenditure			
962700-00-1200-000	Salaries	888,370	

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962700-00-1202-000	Allowances	449	
962700-00-1208-000	Workers Compensation	9,331	
962700-00-1209-000	Superannuation	130,847	
962700-00-1211-000	Fringe Benefits Tax	8,532	
962700-00-1222-000	Materials	1,000	Purchase of materials required for the delivery of Library Culture and Place joint initiatives.
962700-00-1227-000	Printing	10,000	Printing of promotional material to showcase initiatives, services and activities delivered by the Arts & Place Section including discounted food/drink vouchers for community events and the printing of an annual Event Calendar mail out to all residents.
962700-00-1240-000	Safety Equipment	5,000	First aid supplies and other equipment & materials required to maintain safety standards including long sleeved shirts and hats (PPE) for outdoor staff to comply with WHS safety standards for outdoor events and activity.
962700-00-1250-000	Furniture	10,000	Funds carried over - for a mobile concierge desk for the Glasshouse to registerattendees on arrival and smaller furniture items utilised for pop up engagementand consultation.
962700-00-1251-000	Fixtures	15,000	Fixtures relating to the new branding, and fixtures of the Artist's Place Shop and Gallery Space to further enhance displays and exhibits.
962700-00-1252-000	Equipment	900	For the maintaining of iPads for use at community events and activations in order to capture community feedback.
962700-00-1262-000	Services - Marketing	20,000	Funds carried over for City branded merchandise for community events and localised activations including kites, non-plastic re-usable drink bottles and other small environmentally friendly items. Includes general updated signage and banners.
962700-00-1263-000	Services - Advertising	30,000	Funds carried over, required to purchase additional media channels (such as radio advertising) to raise awareness and increase the marketing reach for the City's larger community events and activations including drive time radio announcements and an annual Event Calendar mail out to all residents. Also includes banneradvertising on ticketing websites.
962700-00-1270-000	Services - Legal	5,000	Legal services for representation on matters relating to the Arts and Place Section such as public art and renewal of community group licences and agreements.
962700-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	5,000	Carried over associated costs relating to the final development and design stage of the Arts & Culture Strategy
962700-00-1279-000	Services - Other	10,000	Carried over associated costs for compliance such as noise management plans andonsite monitoring for REG 18 public events, public art installation works and "other" compliance as required to maintain best practice and highest compliance standards.
962700-00-1280-000	Services - Training	400	Funds reserved for Belmont Hub evacuation training as required.
962700-00-1322-000	Telephone	5,088	
962700-00-1330-000	Subscriptions	3,000	Professional/corporate memberships with professional bodies & organisations including Artsource, National Association of Visual Arts (NAVA), Artslaw, ArtsHub and LG Professionals, CircuitWest, CACWA, TNA.
962700-00-1371-000	Travel - Conferences	1,000	For the Manager Library Culture and Place to attend a relevant national conference as per contract.
962700-00-1372-000	Accommodation - Conferences	1,000	For the Manager Library Culture and Place to attend a relevant national conference as per contract.
962700-00-1373-000	Registration - Train/Conf	5,000	For the ongoing training and professional development of the Arts & Place Section.
962700-00-1377-000	Travel - General	100	For the use of public transport and parking fees to attend external meetings and off-site training.
962700-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	1,000	Unanticipated miscellaneous items required throughout the year.
962700-00-1400-000	ABC Cost Allocation	149,545	
962700-40-1119-000	Licenses	455	Annual license fee.
962700-40-1201-000	Wages	240	Wages for general maintenance.
962700-40-1224-000	Fuel	1,533	
962700-40-1225-000	External Repairs	500	External repairs, insurance excess fee.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**1,318,290**	
TOTAL 962700 - Arts and Place		**1,318,290**	
963001 - Belmont Art Awards			
1 - Expenditure			
963001-00-1127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	40,000	Budget allocated to reflect increased costs of hire of infrastructure includinghanging boards and display cases for up to 300 artworks, stage lighting, artwork installers, AV technical support/equipment, and casual seating throughout the exhibition space over the two week period in September 2025. Funds also includedeposit required to secure infrastructure such as hanging boards for the following year to present the 2026 Art Awards ($5000).

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963001-00-1201-000	Wages	700	Outside workforce to assist with moving display cabinets to the glasshouse, maintaining entry grounds surrounding the Glasshouse and other tasks as required.
963001-00-1222-000	Materials	100	For the incidental purchase of materials required for arts activities running during the art awards exhibition as a part of the awards programming.
963001-00-1227-000	Printing	4,000	Printing of the Art awards catalogue, and individual artwork information, displayed for each entry. Includes printing of banners and decals for entry statements.
963001-00-1262-000	Services - Marketing	5,000	Associated costs for advertising on social media, print media and "other" alternative media advertising to increase the level of awareness, attraction and visitation to the City's Awards and Exhibition.
963001-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	1,000	Venue cleaning throughout the awards events and over the two week exhibition period. Includes bins and waste removal.
963001-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	3,000	Associated costs for the engagement of independent consultants/specialists for the cultural appropriation assessment panel to assess artist's entries and the final art awards judging panel.
963001-00-1279-000	Services - Other	4,500	Security, first aid, photographer and other services required at the Belmont Awards events.
963001-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	15,000	Contingency funds for Art Awards Prizes in lieu of securing sponsorship for allaward categories. Includes a new Local resident youth award category.
963001-00-1297-000	Services - Entertainment	4,000	Entertainment during Art Awards and Exhibition including the Opening night and youth awards ceremony. Varying performers during the evening and includes MC. Partial cost recovery through ticket sales.
963001-00-1384-000	Other Functions	20,000	Catering for the functions and events over the two week period including the opening Awards night function and the separate youth awards event. Partial cost recovery through ticket sales for the Opening night and Art Education Series.
963001-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	400	Items required such as bubble wrap and tape to protect sold artworks, cleaning products and ad hoc stationary items.
963001-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	300	Contractor Superannuation contributions.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**98,000**	
4 - Income			
963001-00-4236-000	Sales	-10,000	Anticipated income from the 2024 Art Awards through the sale of artwork and ticket sales from the Opening Night event.
963001-00-4368-000	Sponsorship/Promotions	-7,500	Anticipated sponsorship for the Art Awards.
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-17,500**	
TOTAL 963001 - Belmont Art Awards		**80,500**	
963023 - Public Art			
1 - Expenditure			
963023-00-1123-000	Maintenance	30,000	Associated costs for maintenance to be undertaken on Public Artworks in variouslocations throughout the City. Includes annual inspections and cleaning of the Paths of Many suspended artwork in the Ruth Faulkner Library.
963023-00-1266-000	Services - Cleaning	1,000	General cleaning as required to maintain condition and appearance of public artworks.
963023-00-1271-000	Services - Other Consultants	23,500	Funds required to engage specialists to assist with the audit of the public artcollection, to identify and schedule priority maintenance to be undertaken. Also includes fees to engage expert advice to assist the City in assessing public art at the early stage of development and design.
963023-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	24,000	Funds carried over from previous financial year to complete stage 2 of the Acknowledgement of Country public artwork, commissioned for the Wright Street side of Belmont Hub.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**78,500**	
6 - Capital Income			
963023-00-6850-000	Public Art Reserve	-24,000	Funds required to complete the Wright Street 'Acknowledgement of Country' public art project. Stage 2
TOTAL 6 - Capital Income		**-24,000**	
TOTAL 963023 - Public Art		**54,500**	
963044 - Arts Development Program			
1 - Expenditure			
963044-00-1236-000	Sales	2,500	Direct purchase of art and craft wares for The Artist's Place Shop from local artisans with items sold at cost recovery.
963044-00-1279-000	Services - Other	50,000	Annual budget allocation for arts education programs. Budget required to promote the growth of arts and culture. Delivery of a broad range of arts education programs including community arts projects and the continuation of the successfulCreative Clinics workshop series. Funds also allocated for the delivery of theArt Awards education series in the lead up to the Art Awards in September each year.

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963044-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	20,000	Funds carried over to undertake a feasibility assessment of the options identified to deliver a short to midterm space for local creatives, to support the growth of arts and culture in the City.
963044-00-1399-000	Miscellaneous	500	Miscellaneous supplies and materials for Creative Clinics and community art projects.
963044-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	1,200	Contractor Superannuation allowance.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**74,200**	
4 - Income			
963044-00-4399-000	Miscellaneous	-5,000	Income anticipated from the sale of art and craft ware sold in The Artist's Place Shop at Belmont Hub and income generated from the Creative Clinics and other arts and culture initiatives.
TOTAL 4 - Income		**-5,000**	
TOTAL 963044 - Arts Development Program		**69,200**	
963046 - Place Activation			
1 - Expenditure			
963046-00-1032-000	Grant - Operating	20,000	Funds allocated for the distribution of Your Neighbour Community Grants. Includes carried over funds to trial an expanded Your Neighbour grant program with newopportunities for the community to connect and get to know one another through community lead placemaking activities and Town Teams initiatives.
963046-00-1127-000	Hire (Property & Equipment)	30,000	Hire of infrastructure including festoon lighting, street furniture and picket fencing for various place making activity in various locations around the City.
963046-00-1201-000	Wages	500	Outside workforce to assist with various Placemaking projects around the City.
963046-00-1222-000	Materials	200	Purchase of materials for Placemaking projects such as chalk or temporary water-based paint as required.
963046-00-1252-000	Equipment	500	Equipment purchased as required to support the delivery of various place activations.
963046-00-1262-000	Services - Marketing	2,000	New banners and signage to improve promotion of local neighbourhood place activations. Advertising on Social Media, print media and other media platforms to increase awareness of Placemaking activity, and opportunities for community to engage throughout the City.
963046-00-1279-000	Services - Other	3,500	Funds required to continue the Little Street Library project in collaboration with the Men's Shed and local artists. Includes costs associated with construction, artwork and installation.
963046-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	60,000	Continuation of the commercially managed markets at the Glasshouse, and 'other'locations.
963046-00-1297-000	Services - Entertainment	10,000	Funds allocated for performers/artists or 'other activity makers, at small scale activations throughout the City to instill greater sense of place and community connectivity.
963046-00-1509-000	Contractors Superannuation	500	Finds for contractor/entertainer super as required.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**127,200**	
TOTAL 963046 - Place Activation		**127,200**	
963047 - Civic Art Collection			
1 - Expenditure			
963047-00-1123-000	Maintenance	4,000	Funds required for the audit and maintenance of Civic Artworks.
963047-00-1249-000	Artwork	30,000	Funds allocated for the purchase of new art acquisitions for the City's curatedCivic Art Collection. Acquisition of work can be through direct commission, purchase or acquired through the annual City of Belmont Art Awards. The City's Civic Art Collection is a community asset that has grown over the years to become aprestigious collection showcasing WA artists. Includes funds for installation of hanging tracks to appropriately display the City's Art collection and the acquisition of commissioned works by local artists featured in The Artist's Place Gallery for public display throughout Belmont HUB. Includes funds for commission of Civic Artwork for the Wright Street entrance Lobby.
963047-00-1284-000	Services - Project Mgmt	5,000	Funds required to undertake tasks relating to collection management to ensure the collection is appropriately audited, assessed and managed to best practice standards. Includes hosting and subscription fees and general updates and uploads for the new online Artwork Archive system which hosts both the Civic Art collection and Public Art Collection.
TOTAL 1 - Expenditure		**39,000**	
TOTAL 963047 - Civic Art Collection		**39,000**	
TOTAL : Section - Arts and Place		**2,653,690**	
TOTAL : Department - Library, Culture & Place		**6,754,282**	
TOTAL : Directorate - Development and Communities		**20,788,990**	

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12.7 Accounts for Payment May 2025

Voting Requirement	:	Simple Majority
Subject Index	:	54/007 - Creditors Payment Authorisations
Location/Property Index	:	N/A
Application Index	:	N/A
Disclosure of any Interest	:	Nil
Previous Items	:	N/A
Applicant	:	N/A
Owner	:	N/A
Responsible Division	:	Corporate and Governance

Council role

Executive The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.

Purpose of report

To present to Council the list of expenditure paid for the period 1 May 2025 to 31 May 2025 under delegated authority.

Summary and key issues

A list of payments is presented to the Council each month for confirmation and endorsement in accordance with the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (WA)*.

Officer Recommendation

That the Authorised Payment Listing for May 2025 as provided under Attachment 12.7.1 be received.

Officer Recommendation adopted en bloc by an absolute majority - Refer to Resolution appearing at Item 12.

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Location

Not applicable.

Consultation

There has been no specific consultation undertaken in respect to this matter.

Strategic Community Plan implications

In accordance with the 2024–2034 Strategic Community Plan:

Key Performance Area: Performance

Outcome: 10. Effective leadership, governance and financial management.

Outcome: 11. A happy, well informed and engaged community.

Policy implications

There are no policy implications associated with this report.

Statutory environment

Regulation 13(1) of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (WA)* states:

> "If the local government has delegated to the CEO the exercise of its power to make payments from the municipal fund or the trust fund, a list of accounts paid by the CEO is to be prepared each month showing for each account paid since the last such list was prepared:
>
> (a) the payee's name;
>
> (b) the amount of the payment;
>
> (c) the date of the payment; and
>
> (d) sufficient information to identify the transaction."

(3) A list prepared under sub regulation (1) is to be presented to Council at the next ordinary meeting of Council after the list is prepared; and recorded in the minutes of that meeting.

Regulation 13A of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (WA)* effective from 1 September 2023 states:

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(1) If a local government has authorised an employee to use a credit, debit or other purchasing card, a list of payments made using the card must be prepared each month showing the following for each payment made since the last such list was prepared —

(a) the payee's name;

(b) the amount of the payment;

(c) the date of the payment;

(d) sufficient information to identify the payment.

(2) A list prepared under subregulation (1) must be —

(a) presented to the council at the next ordinary meeting of the council after the list is prepared; and

(b) recorded in the minutes of that meeting.

Background

Council has delegated to the Chief Executive Officer under Delegation 1.1.18 to make payment from the Municipal and Trust Fund account. In accordance with Regulation 13(1) of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (WA),* where this power has been delegated, a list of payments each month is to be compiled and presented to Council.

Report

The following summary of payments are recommended for confirmation and endorsement.

Payment type	Payment reference	$
Municipal Fund EFTs	EF095909-EF096454	6,192,601.23
Municipal Fund Payroll	May 2025	2,407,399.69
Trust Fund EFT	EF096042-EF096043	165,260.90
Total Payments for May 2025		8,765,261.82

A copy of the Authorised Payment Listing is included as Attachment 12.7.1.

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Financial implications

All expenditure included in the Payment Listing is in accordance with Council's Annual budget.

Environmental implications

There are no environmental implications associated with this report.

Social implications

There are no social implications associated with this report.

Attachment details

Attachment No and title
1. May 2025 payments [**12.7.1** - 9 pages]

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Accounts for Payment - May 2025

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Pmnt_Ref	Date	CR_Code	Supplier	Pmnt_Amnt	Description
Contractors					
EF095912	09/05/25	00187	Statewide Bearings	50.16	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF095914	09/05/25	00221	John Hughes Group	1,007.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF095916	09/05/25	00295	Capital Recycling	9,886.80	Rubbish Removals
EF095918	09/05/25	00346	Action Couriers	71.93	Courier Service
EF095919	09/05/25	00390	Landgate	720.31	Title Searches - GRV's Metro & DFES
EF095921	09/05/25	00501	Infor Global Solutions (ANZ) Pty Ltd	174,071.44	Subscription - Pathway Annual Software Maintenance
EF095924	09/05/25	00815	New Town Toyota	274.34	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF095925	09/05/25	00830	Canon Production Printing Australia Pty Ltd	1,817.92	Photocopy Expenses
EF095926	09/05/25	00917	Positive Auto Electrics	227.30	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF095928	09/05/25	00983	R M Surveys	14,932.50	Survey Expenses - Topographic Survey - COB
EF095929	09/05/25	00988	Reece Australia Pty Ltd	357.50	Plumbing Maintenance/Supplies
EF095931	09/05/25	01074	Shred - X Pty Ltd	131.39	Rubbish Removals
EF095933	09/05/25	01243	WARP Pty Ltd	781.56	Traffic Control - Various Locations
EF095935	09/05/25	01289	Wayne's Windscreens Pty Ltd	506.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF095936	09/05/25	01318	Flexi Staff Group Pty Ltd	1,567.94	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF095938	09/05/25	01499	Porter Consulting Engineers	3,025.00	Professional Fees - Abernethy Road Intersection Design
EF095940	09/05/25	01731	Charter Plumbing and Gas	810.28	Plumbing Maintenance/Supplies
EF095941	09/05/25	01782	Belmont Automotive Engineers	2,109.95	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF095944	09/05/25	02172	Miss Maud	596.80	Catering - Women's Elders Group & Men's Shed Event
EF095946	09/05/25	02290	Belmont Potters Group Inc	4,800.00	Library - Creative Clinic
EF095947	09/05/25	02627	Dunbar Services WA Pty Ltd	226.60	Cleaning Services
EF095948	09/05/25	02672	Ruah Community Services	18,523.31	Provision of Domestic Violence Services - April 2025
EF095949	09/05/25	02711	CPG Research and Advisory Pty Ltd	1,558.33	Advisory Fees - February 2025
EF095951	09/05/25	02958	Yoshino Sushi	615.00	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF095955	09/05/25	03504	Classic Tree Services	16,715.09	Tree Pruning Within CoB
EF095957	09/05/25	03824	Konica Minolta	6,214.72	Photocopy Expenses
EF095958	09/05/25	03908	Road Specialist Australia Pty Ltd	422.40	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF095960	09/05/25	04146	JB Hi - Fi Group Commercial Account	1,971.05	Electrical Goods
EF095961	09/05/25	04301	Michael Page - Page Personnel	9,930.63	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF095962	09/05/25	04391	Lifeskills Australia	1,254.00	Professional Fees - Analysis
EF095964	09/05/25	04467	Rent a Fence Pty Ltd	1,287.00	Fencing - Harmony Festival
EF095968	09/05/25	04693	Allwest Plant Hire Australia Pty Ltd	8,525.00	Plant/Equipment Hire - April 2025 & March 2025
EF095970	09/05/25	04967	Cockburn Party Hire	19,510.80	Plant/Equipment Hire - Harmony Festival & Belmont Skate Park
EF095971	09/05/25	05016	Cyclus Pty Ltd	224.40	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF095974	09/05/25	05190	Mark Foote	14,527.70	Building Maintenance - COB
EF095975	09/05/25	05341	Bricks 4 Kidz Gosnells	545.00	Library event - Lego Workshop
EF095976	09/05/25	05427	Horizon West Landscape & Irrigation Pty Ltd	17,471.03	Gardening Maintenance - Various Locations
EF095978	09/05/25	05493	Dapth	1,952.50	Computer Software Maintenance - Subscription
EF095979	09/05/25	05568	Allstate Kerbing and Concrete	11,321.20	Kerbing and Concrete - COB
EF095980	09/05/25	05623	Tree Planting and Watering - Baroness Holdings	8,399.67	Street Tree Watering Services for CoB
EF095982	09/05/25	05651	Shane Hansen	10,000.00	Wilson Park Shade Structure - Canopy Design
EF095983	09/05/25	05819	Ritz Drycleaners	785.70	Cleaning Services
EF095986	09/05/25	05892	Frontline Interiors	1,732.50	Building Maintenance - Civic Centre store Room
EF095988	09/05/25	06094	Boyan Electrical Services	151.26	Electrical Contractor - COB
EF095990	09/05/25	06164	Brianology	280.00	Hardware Repair
EF095991	09/05/25	06211	Urbii Consulting Pty Ltd	4,400.00	Professional Fees - Traffic Modelling and Analysis
EF095992	09/05/25	06293	Freo Fire Maintenance Services Pty Ltd	275.00	Fire Equipment/Service
EF095993	09/05/25	06303	Event Bike Rack Hire	700.00	Plant/Equipment Hire - Harmony Festival
EF095994	09/05/25	06345	SoCo Studios - Travis Hayto Photography	1,512.50	Photography/Framing Expenses
EF095996	09/05/25	06468	Perth Bouncy Castle Hire	471.90	Plant/Equipment Hire - Wiggles & Giggles
EF095997	09/05/25	06492	CM Building Certification	11,000.00	Professional Fees - Building Survey
EF095998	09/05/25	06528	Diplomatik Pty Ltd	8,963.58	Professional Fees - Recruitment Services
EF095999	09/05/25	06592	Grosvenor Engineering Group	9,763.05	Electrical Contractor - COB
EF096000	09/05/25	06623	Glen Flood Group Pty Ltd T/as GFG Consulting	11,925.38	FOGO Customer Service Officer
EF096001	09/05/25	06649	Sancar T/A Electrical Consultancy WA	9,666.80	Electrical Contractor - Belvidere Street
EF096003	09/05/25	06751	HFM Asset Management	2,204.22	Building Maintenance
EF096004	09/05/25	06753	Theme Group	726.00	Cleaning Services
EF096005	09/05/25	06766	Caffeination Perth	599.50	Library event - Lets Celebrate Local
EF096006	09/05/25	06773	Evolve Talent	10,226.07	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096008	09/05/25	06795	AMPAC Debt Recovery(WA) Pty Ltd	586.55	Professional Fees - Debt Collection
EF096009	09/05/25	06798	Aspire Performance Training	1,347.50	Professional Fees - Recruitment Services
EF096011	09/05/25	06863	Kleen Slate Services	385.00	Other Property & Services
EF096012	09/05/25	06874	Bug Busters	1,471.00	Pest Control - COB
EF096013	09/05/25	06888	Veolia Water Operations Pty Ltd T/A Allpipe Technologies	5,760.92	Building Maintenance - COB
EF096014	09/05/25	06956	Beach Break Van	770.00	Catering/Catering Supplies - Wicca Reserve
EF096015	09/05/25	06960	Phase 3 Landscape Construction	612,175.17	Professional Fees - Faulkner Park Lakes Renewal
EF096019	09/05/25	07004	I Know	1,500.00	Community Exercise Classes
EF096020	09/05/25	07005	Verdex Equipment	207.48	Hardware
EF096021	09/05/25	07007	Kate Marie Jennifer Allen	950.00	Community Art Classes - Art Workshop
EF096022	09/05/25	07054	Skefto Innovations Pty Ltd	49,635.30	Risk Management Consultants
EF096023	09/05/25	07064	Katie Mcmahon	450.00	Music/Entertainment Expenses - Belmont HSR
EF096024	09/05/25	07078	Ayesha Sultana - Henna _ byash	180.00	Community Art Classes - Harmony Week
EF096045	16/05/25	00118	Australia Post	8,261.21	Postage
EF096046	16/05/25	00221	John Hughes Group	408.99	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096048	16/05/25	00390	Landgate	1,583.50	Title Searches - GRV's Metro & DFES
EF096049	16/05/25	00412	Dowsing Group Pty Ltd	100,609.14	Concrete Contractor - Profiling and Concrete Various Locations
EF096051	16/05/25	00613	Qualcon Laboratories Pty Ltd	7,933.75	Core Analysis and Asphalt Testing
EF096053	16/05/25	00917	Positive Auto Electrics	836.65	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096054	16/05/25	01090	St John Ambulance Australia Inc	14,157.24	First Aid Service - Rates Exemption Refund
EF096055	16/05/25	01233	Stihl Shop Redcliffe	12.60	Tools/Tool Repairs
EF096058	16/05/25	01318	Flexi Staff Group Pty Ltd	2,569.63	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096059	16/05/25	01772	Data3 Limited	6,827.06	Computer Software Maintenance - Subscriptions
EF096060	16/05/25	01976	Ecoscape Australia Pty Ltd	1,716.00	Professional Fees - Wilson Zone 2
EF096062	16/05/25	02167	Freestyle Now Promotions	495.00	Youth Services Expenses
EF096066	16/05/25	02741	Spare Parts Puppet Theatre Inc	15,961.00	Music/Entertainment Expenses - Harmony Festival

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EF096067	16/05/25	02913	Syrinx Environmental Pty Ltd	2,709.30	Professional Fees - Esplanade Foreshore
EF096069	16/05/25	02958	Yoshino Sushi	66.00	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF096070	16/05/25	03031	Retech Rubber	29,856.20	Plant Parts & Repairs - Whiteside Park Soft Fall Rubber
EF096073	16/05/25	03419	Gott Health	1,760.00	Community Exercise Classes
EF096078	16/05/25	03810	Kalico Consulting	1,430.00	Professional Fees - Workshop
EF096081	16/05/25	04779	One 20 Productions	11,376.75	Plant/Equipment Hire - Anzac Day
EF096082	16/05/25	04967	Cockburn Party Hire	1,848.00	Plant/Equipment Hire - Love Street
EF096083	16/05/25	05016	Cyclus Pty Ltd	622.96	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096085	16/05/25	05240	Otium Planning Group Pty Ltd	20,352.48	Professional Fees - Sports Floodlighting Guidelines
EF096086	16/05/25	05336	West - Sure Group Pty Ltd	521.46	Security Services
EF096087	16/05/25	05547	FE Technologies Pty Ltd	1,845.80	Computer Hardware Maintenance
EF096088	16/05/25	05557	Paddle WA Inc	5,000.00	Community Contribution Fund
EF096089	16/05/25	05558	BlueFit Pty Ltd	109,492.74	Oasis Management Subsidy - March 2025 & Gunnebo Progress
EF096090	16/05/25	05692	Newground Water Services Pty Ltd	210,114.30	Reticulation Maintenance
EF096092	16/05/25	06056	Artisan Alley Pty Ltd T/as Gather Foods	1,174.80	Catering/Catering Supplies - Rewind Speaker
EF096093	16/05/25	06094	Boyan Electrical Services	2,505.80	Electrical Contractor - COB
EF096095	16/05/25	06458	ES2 Pty Ltd	11,116.88	Computer Software Maintenance - ES2 Project
EF096096	16/05/25	06492	CM Building Certification	11,000.00	Professional Fees - Building Survey
EF096097	16/05/25	06528	Diplomatik Pty Ltd	4,983.05	Professional Fees - Recruitment Services
EF096098	16/05/25	06766	Caffeination Perth	599.50	Library event - Lets Celebrate Local
EF096099	16/05/25	06833	First Choice Gates (WA)	2,948.00	Fencing - Belmont Oasis
EF096100	16/05/25	06843	Love Street Coffee T/A MCD Brothers	1,787.50	Catering/Catering Supplies - Love Street
EF096101	16/05/25	06874	Bug Busters	539.00	Pest Control - COB
EF096102	16/05/25	06875	Jimbu4J	2,370.50	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF096103	16/05/25	06884	McLeods Lawyers	9,392.95	Legal Expenses
EF096104	16/05/25	06938	LGC Equipment Hire	757.35	Plant/Equipment Hire - Wicca Reserve
EF096105	16/05/25	06960	Phase 3 Landscape Construction	1,220,284.74	Professional Fees - Wilson Park Zone 2
EF096110	16/05/25	07056	Irma Woods	630.00	Library event - Native Creations
EF096112	16/05/25	07074	In the Enchanted Forest - Anita Kidd	1,200.00	Library event - Love Street Local
EF096141	23/05/25	00221	John Hughes Group	50,290.30	Plant Purchase
EF096143	23/05/25	00394	Child & Adolescent Health Service - Dept of Health WA	721.86	Immunisation Expenses
EF096144	23/05/25	00412	Dowsing Group Pty Ltd	54,094.85	Concrete Contractor - Profiling and Concrete Various Locations
EF096145	23/05/25	00613	Qualcon Laboratories Pty Ltd	783.75	Core Analysis and Asphalt Testing
EF096148	23/05/25	01318	Flexi Staff Group Pty Ltd	2,872.24	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096149	23/05/25	01358	Kevrek Australia Pty Ltd	440.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096150	23/05/25	01712	Donegan Enterprises Pty Ltd	5,720.00	Various Parks Repairs and Maintenance
EF096152	23/05/25	02172	Miss Maud	2,832.15	Catering/Catering Supplies - Live Lighter Info Day
EF096153	23/05/25	02207	Wilson Security	1,068.52	Security Services
EF096154	23/05/25	02216	Western Australia Police	36.00	Volunteer National Police Check
EF096155	23/05/25	02424	Neylor	451.00	Window Treatments - Hub
EF096156	23/05/25	02699	Arty Brellas Pty Ltd	3,283.50	Music/Entertainment Expenses - Lets Celebrate
EF096157	23/05/25	02779	Natural Area Holdings Pty Ltd	2,709.52	Gardening Maintenance - Revegetation Watering
EF096160	23/05/25	03419	Gott Health	110.00	Community Exercise Classes
EF096162	23/05/25	03599	Donald Cant Watts Corke (WA) Pty Ltd	11,806.66	The Esplanade & Wilson Park - Superintendency Services
EF096165	23/05/25	03908	Road Specialist Australia Pty Ltd	8,550.69	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096166	23/05/25	04120	Randstad Pty Ltd	8,957.15	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096167	23/05/25	04137	Greive Panelbeaters	500.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096169	23/05/25	04391	Lifeskills Australia	209.00	Professional Fees - Analysis
EF096171	23/05/25	05016	Cyclus Pty Ltd	233.20	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096172	23/05/25	05154	Tanks for Hire	1,452.00	Plant/Equipment Hire
EF096173	23/05/25	05283	IRP Pty Ltd	14,026.49	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096174	23/05/25	05427	Horizon West Landscape & Irrigation Pty Ltd	529.54	Gardening Maintenance - Various Locations
EF096175	23/05/25	05642	Steve's Sand Sifting for Playground Services	5,211.24	Sand Sifting - Various Parks
EF096176	23/05/25	05651	Shane Hansen	30,000.00	Wilson Park Shade Structure - Canopy Design
EF096177	23/05/25	05906	Sweetly Baked Perth	872.30	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF096179	23/05/25	06130	Amalgam Recruitment	4,979.40	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096180	23/05/25	06138	Cake Twist by Kim	415.00	Catering/Catering Supplies - Job Expo
EF096181	23/05/25	06160	SEEK Limited	2,196.48	Advertising
EF096182	23/05/25	06230	Art Jam WA	990.00	Community Art Classes - Love Street Event
EF096183	23/05/25	06305	Philippa Rogers	50.00	Library - Belmont Interest Group Speaker
EF096184	23/05/25	06339	Focus Consulting WA Pty Ltd	1,320.00	Electrical Contractor - Centenary Park - Rugby Sports Lighting
EF096185	23/05/25	06414	Complete Glass & Glazing Services	1,220.00	Road Building Contractor
EF096187	23/05/25	06492	CM Building Certification	11,000.00	Professional Fees - Building Survey
EF096189	23/05/25	06528	Diplomatik Pty Ltd	2,860.10	Professional Fees - Recruitment Services
EF096190	23/05/25	06561	Pinyo Fordham	1,080.00	Professional Fees - Marketing
EF096192	23/05/25	06743	East African Coffee	500.00	Catering/Catering Supplies - Op Centre
EF096195	23/05/25	06773	Evolve Talent	2,788.93	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096197	23/05/25	06922	Crafting_Crazed - Kay Perry	235.00	Library - Crochet Workshop
EF096198	23/05/25	06927	Allion Partners	3,850.00	Legal Expenses
EF096200	23/05/25	07056	Irma Woods	180.00	Library event - Naidoc
EF096201	23/05/25	07070	Hoopla ANZ LLC	3,000.00	Books/CDs/DVDs
EF096202	23/05/25	07082	Jonathan Evans	550.00	Library event - Love Street Local
EF096232	29/05/25	00013	Air - Met Scientific Pty Ltd	468.60	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096240	29/05/25	00221	John Hughes Group	29,530.10	Plant Purchase
EF096241	29/05/25	00230	Jackson McDonald	33,586.85	Legal Expenses
EF096244	29/05/25	00251	Catalyse Pty Ltd	880.00	Professional Fees - Council Scorecard
EF096248	29/05/25	00295	Capital Recycling	20,300.02	Rubbish Removals
EF096249	29/05/25	00313	Coates Hire Operations Pty Ltd	1,366.42	Plant/Equipment Hire
EF096251	29/05/25	00346	Action Couriers	79.87	Courier Service
EF096252	29/05/25	00350	Veolia Environmental Services	427,196.01	Rubbish Removals
EF096253	29/05/25	00358	Hoseco (WA) Pty Ltd	126.14	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096254	29/05/25	00390	Landgate	94.80	Title Searches - GRV's Metro & DFES
EF096257	29/05/25	00412	Dowsing Group Pty Ltd	136,083.77	Concrete Contractor - Profiling and Concrete Various Locations
EF096258	29/05/25	00471	Filters Plus	64.52	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096260	29/05/25	00501	Infor Global Solutions (ANZ) Pty Ltd	1,716.00	Computer Software Maintenance - EOY Rates Training
EF096262	29/05/25	00575	Reward Hospitality	79.64	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF096263	29/05/25	00613	Qualcon Laboratories Pty Ltd	17,286.50	Core Analysis and Asphalt Testing
EF096264	29/05/25	00699	Marketforce Pty Ltd	898.98	Advertising & Printing
EF096266	29/05/25	00726	T - Quip	697.92	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096267	29/05/25	00815	New Town Toyota	1,638.44	Plant Parts & Repairs

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EF096268	29/05/25	00830	Canon Production Printing Australia Pty Ltd	445.66	Photocopy Expenses
EF096271	29/05/25	00917	Positive Auto Electrics	3,186.28	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096272	29/05/25	00931	Sonic HealthPlus Pty Ltd	851.40	Pre Employment Medicals
EF096273	29/05/25	00972	Repco Auto Parts	651.74	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096274	29/05/25	00983	R M Surveys	14,828.00	Survey Expenses - Topographic Survey - COB
EF096275	29/05/25	00988	Reece Australia Pty Ltd	17,930.92	Plumbing Maintenance/Supplies
EF096277	29/05/25	01074	Shred - X Pty Ltd	36.42	Rubbish Removals
EF096278	29/05/25	01090	St John Ambulance Australia Inc	2,262.15	First Aid Service - Events
EF096279	29/05/25	01138	E & M J Rosher Pty Ltd	832.14	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096280	29/05/25	01186	ZircoDATA Pty Ltd	1,821.11	Records Storage
EF096282	29/05/25	01233	Stihl Shop Redcliffe	932.35	Tools/Tool Repairs
EF096283	29/05/25	01243	WARP Pty Ltd	82,505.89	Traffic Control - Various Locations
EF096285	29/05/25	01255	Wattleup Tractors	8,395.16	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096289	29/05/25	01317	WA Hino Sales & Service	3,290.75	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096292	29/05/25	01499	Porter Consulting Engineers	10,953.80	Professional Fees - MRRG Rehabilitation Submissions 26/27
EF096294	29/05/25	01533	WC Convenience Management	5,462.61	Building Maintenance
EF096297	29/05/25	01712	Donegan Enterprises Pty Ltd	20,729.72	Various Parks Repairs and Maintenance
EF096298	29/05/25	01713	M P Rogers and Associates	18,766.04	Professional Fees - Garvey Park Foreshore & Bilya Kard Boodja
EF096299	29/05/25	01721	Fulton Hogan Industries	8,332.72	Road Building Contractor - Asphalt
EF096300	29/05/25	01731	Charter Plumbing and Gas	9,669.97	Plumbing Maintenance/Supplies
EF096301	29/05/25	01976	Ecoscape Australia Pty Ltd	2,907.03	Professional Fees - Wilson Zone 2
EF096302	29/05/25	02023	YMCA of Perth Youth and Community Services Inc	83,660.01	Provision of Youth Services - April 2025
EF096305	29/05/25	02207	Wilson Security	139,995.36	Security Services
EF096306	29/05/25	02298	Pelican Linemarking	8,030.00	Line Marking
EF096307	29/05/25	02303	Ultimo Catering and Events	7,609.30	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF096308	29/05/25	02387	Triton Electrical Contractors Pty Ltd	2,315.50	Electrical Contractor - COB
EF096309	29/05/25	02410	System Maintenance T/A Systems By Ballantyne	11,820.26	Plumbing Maintenance/Supplies
EF096310	29/05/25	02411	Allsports Linemarking	605.00	Line Marking
EF096311	29/05/25	02418	Programmed Property Services Pty Ltd	2,860.00	Gardening Contractor - Soil Testing
EF096312	29/05/25	02424	Neylor	225.50	Window Treatments - Hub
EF096313	29/05/25	02425	Prestige Alarms	16,280.00	Security Services
EF096316	29/05/25	02451	Carlisle Events Hire Pty Ltd	10,021.00	Plant/Equipment Hire - Events
EF096318	29/05/25	02589	Zenien	470.25	Security Services
EF096319	29/05/25	02595	Dinghy World	2,450.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096320	29/05/25	02627	Dunbar Services WA Pty Ltd	3,831.30	Cleaning Services
EF096321	29/05/25	02711	CPG Research and Advisory Pty Ltd	1,558.33	Advisory Fees - April 2025
EF096322	29/05/25	02779	Natural Area Holdings Pty Ltd	2,732.40	Gardening Maintenance - Revegetation Watering
EF096323	29/05/25	02837	GLG Greenlife Group	37,834.70	Verge Mowing - Various Parks
EF096326	29/05/25	02913	Syrinx Environmental Pty Ltd	7,848.50	Professional Fees - Esplanade Foreshore
EF096327	29/05/25	03098	Construction Hydraulic Design Pty Ltd	968.00	Drainage Maintenance
EF096330	29/05/25	03197	West Coast Turf	42,157.50	Turf Maintenance - COB
EF096331	29/05/25	03464	Bridgestone Australia Ltd	1,101.69	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096333	29/05/25	03504	Classic Tree Services	205,400.20	Tree Pruning Within CoB
EF096334	29/05/25	03599	Donald Cant Watts Corke (WA) Pty Ltd	7,559.50	Belmont Hub - Control Joint Review
EF096336	29/05/25	03683	Core Business Australia	22,770.00	Professional Fees - Building Asset Condition Reports
EF096337	29/05/25	03824	Konica Minolta	2,636.54	Photocopy Expenses
EF096338	29/05/25	03941	Metro Bee Services	165.00	Bee Removal
EF096340	29/05/25	04320	ABM Landscaping	3,306.60	Bricks/Bricklaying - COB
EF096341	29/05/25	04467	Rent a Fence Pty Ltd	55.24	Fencing
EF096342	29/05/25	04496	Azure Painting Pty Ltd	1,210.00	Painting Contractor - Garvey Park
EF096343	29/05/25	04645	Instant Products Hire	639.59	Plant/Equipment Hire - Anzac Day
EF096344	29/05/25	04689	Hempfield Small Motor Service	935.85	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF096345	29/05/25	04693	Allwest Plant Hire Australia Pty Ltd	8,250.00	Plant/Equipment Hire - April 2025 & March 2025
EF096348	29/05/25	04917	Environmental Industries Pty Ltd	21,176.65	Landscape Maintenance - Ascot Waters
EF096352	29/05/25	05127	Champion Music	1,457.50	Music/Entertainment Expenses - Anzac Dawn Service
EF096354	29/05/25	05240	Otium Planning Group Pty Ltd	4,840.00	Professional Fees - Sports Floodlighting Guidelines
EF096355	29/05/25	05252	AAAC Towing Pty Ltd	5,415.30	Towing Vehicles
EF096357	29/05/25	05283	IRP Pty Ltd	2,319.68	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096358	29/05/25	05339	Elliotts Filtration Pty Ltd	2,051.50	Reticulation Parts & Repairs
EF096359	29/05/25	05382	McGees Property - Sullivan Commercial Pty Ltd	1,045.00	Valuation Expense - Rental Valuation
EF096360	29/05/25	05427	Horizon West Landscape & Irrigation Pty Ltd	23,535.38	Gardening Maintenance - Various Locations
EF096362	29/05/25	05523	Go Doors Pty Ltd	17,816.32	Building Maintenance - Various Locations
EF096363	29/05/25	05558	BlueFit Pty Ltd	77,898.24	Oasis Management Subsidy - April 2025
EF096364	29/05/25	05568	Allstate Kerbing and Concrete	3,622.96	Kerbing and Concrete - COB
EF096365	29/05/25	05576	NPB Security Australia	2,004.47	Security Services - Let's Celebrate Wicca Reserve & Youth Week
EF096366	29/05/25	05623	Tree Planting and Watering - Baroness Holdings	44,118.80	Street Tree Watering Services for CoB
EF096367	29/05/25	05771	Alsco Pty Ltd	186.95	Cleaning Services
EF096368	29/05/25	05780	Materials Handling Pty Ltd	198.00	Tools/Tool Repairs
EF096370	29/05/25	05809	Specialized Cleaning Group t/as Clean Sweep	32,158.28	Plant/Equipment Hire
EF096372	29/05/25	05840	Commercial Aquatics Australia Pty Ltd	3,267.00	Oasis Expenses - Monthly Maintenance
EF096373	29/05/25	05944	Delron Cleaning Pty Ltd - Ventia	12,016.07	Cleaning Services - Various Locations
EF096378	29/05/25	05999	RTRFM 92.1 Ltd	1,628.00	Advertising - Sponsorship Campaign
EF096380	29/05/25	06067	TK Elevator Australia Pty Ltd	1,037.65	Building Maintenance
EF096381	29/05/25	06094	Boyan Electrical Services	42,797.97	Electrical Contractor - COB
EF096382	29/05/25	06106	Bruce Slatter	5,000.00	Art Awards/Exhibition - 50% of Commission Value
EF096383	29/05/25	06130	Amalgam Recruitment	6,764.48	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096384	29/05/25	06138	Cake Twist by Kim	335.00	Catering/Catering Supplies - Volunteer Week
EF096385	29/05/25	06142	Medical Edge Australia Pty Ltd	355.05	First Aid Service - Seniors Activity Event
EF096387	29/05/25	06276	Efficient Site Services (WA)	8,217.00	Gardening Maintenance - Faulkner Park
EF096388	29/05/25	06282	Dell Financial Services Pty Ltd	13,087.93	Plant/Equipment Hire - April 2025
EF096389	29/05/25	06293	Freo Fire Maintenance Services Pty Ltd	31,472.95	Fire Equipment/Service
EF096390	29/05/25	06295	Savana Environmental	2,237.17	Rubbish Removals
EF096391	29/05/25	06304	Prestige Property Maintenance	8,167.50	Gardening Maintenance
EF096393	29/05/25	06345	SoCo Studios - Travis Hayto Photography	8,002.50	Photography/Framing Expenses
EF096394	29/05/25	06362	Marjan Partitions Pty Ltd t/as M & M Interiors	10,054.00	Building Construction - Bowling Club & Harman Park
EF096395	29/05/25	06377	Choiceone Pty Ltd	30,601.13	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096396	29/05/25	06389	Netstar Australia Pty Ltd	275.00	Security Services
EF096397	29/05/25	06419	Westworks Consultancy	7,095.00	Gardening Contractor - Selby Park
EF096399	29/05/25	06438	Marketlife Pty Ltd T/As Erin Madeley Consulting	7,986.00	Music/Entertainment Expenses - Stall Holder Coordination
EF096400	29/05/25	06458	ES2 Pty Ltd	5,527.50	Computer Software Maintenance - VPN Migration

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EF096403	29/05/25	06528	Diplomatik Pty Ltd	2,742.16	Professional Fees - Recruitment Services
EF096404	29/05/25	06554	Made To Be Messy	1,517.64	Community Art Classes - Wiggle & Giggles
EF096405	29/05/25	06573	Orikan Australia Pty Ltd	1,892.00	Computer Software Maintenance - Printer
EF096406	29/05/25	06580	Omnicom Media Group	7,921.92	Advertising
EF096408	29/05/25	06591	Blue Tang (WA) T/A The Reef Unit Trust	12,100.00	Professional Fees - Faulkner Park Civic Centre
EF096409	29/05/25	06592	Grosvenor Engineering Group	3,380.54	Electrical Contractor - COB
EF096410	29/05/25	06608	Robert Walters Pty Ltd	7,473.89	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096413	29/05/25	06619	Baaz Security Services Pty Ltd	2,348.50	Security Services - Anzac Day
EF096414	29/05/25	06654	Billi Australia Pty Ltd	6,691.39	Office Equipment Maintenance
EF096418	29/05/25	06718	Empire Roofing Services	1,000.00	Building Maintenance - COB
EF096419	29/05/25	06726	PJA Holdings (Australia) Pty Ltd	5,500.00	Audit Fee - COB
EF096420	29/05/25	06773	Evolve Talent	2,049.44	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096421	29/05/25	06795	AMPAC Debt Recovery(WA) Pty Ltd	649.00	Professional Fees - Debt Collection
EF096424	29/05/25	06847	Trayd Australia Pty Ltd	1,680.61	Building Maintenance - COB
EF096425	29/05/25	06874	Bug Busters	1,089.00	Pest Control - COB
EF096426	29/05/25	06884	McLeods Lawyers	7,654.02	Legal Expenses
EF096427	29/05/25	06888	Veolia Water Operations Pty Ltd T/A Allpipe Technologies	14,943.83	Building Maintenance - COB
EF096428	29/05/25	06900	AMS Installation & Maintenance Solutions	10,755.66	Airconditioning/Refrigeration Maintenance - COB
EF096430	29/05/25	06929	Brett David Investments T/A Successful Projects	6,219.28	Professional Fees - Engineering - Ornamental Lake Renewal
EF096431	29/05/25	06934	Positively Green Pty Ltd	7,813.66	BSRC Bowling Green Maintenance
EF096432	29/05/25	06938	LGC Equipment Hire	757.35	Plant/Equipment Hire - Chin Wag Event
EF096433	29/05/25	06959	Elite Compliance Pty Ltd	10,334.50	Professional Fees - Pool Barrier Inspection
EF096434	29/05/25	06971	Piyawat Thai Massage Armadale	770.00	Library event - Love Street Local
EF096435	29/05/25	06975	Greenway Solutions	11,803.00	Gardening Contractor
EF096436	29/05/25	06996	Newground Facilities Management Pty Ltd	3,795.00	Turf Maintenance - COB
EF096437	29/05/25	07006	Moorditj Mida Moort	1,500.00	Welcome to Country - Citizenship Ceremony
EF096438	29/05/25	07011	Nicole Norris	1,500.00	Library - Workshop
EF096440	29/05/25	07019	NRMjobs Pty Ltd	165.00	Advertising
EF096442	29/05/25	07037	PassaParola Pizzeria	1,016.00	Catering/Catering Supplies - Let's Celebrate Locals
EF096443	29/05/25	07043	Kinglarp Pty Ltd T/A The Pressure King	38,996.48	Graffiti Removal - Various Location
EF096444	29/05/25	07059	The Spatial Distillery Company Pty Ltd	10,835.00	Professional Fees - Consultancy Svc
EF096445	29/05/25	07061	Zenith Search	6,603.56	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF096446	29/05/25	07065	TSG Belmont Pty Ltd	1,310.00	Catering - Jobs Expo
EF096447	29/05/25	07085	Assa Abloy Entrance System T/A Mirage Garage Doors	522.50	Building Maintenance - Forster Park
EF096448	29/05/25	07088	Distinctly Travel Management Pty Ltd	8,250.00	Public Art Project Consultancy
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Councillor Payments					
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EF095937	09/05/25	01369	Philip Marks	3,148.17	Councillor Sitting Fee
EF095943	09/05/25	02145	Robert Rossi	12,668.92	Councillor Sitting Fee
EF095959	09/05/25	03916	Bernard Ryan	3,148.17	Councillor Sitting Fee
EF095972	09/05/25	05084	Jenny Davis	3,148.17	Councillor Sitting Fee
EF095973	09/05/25	05085	George Sekulla	3,148.17	Councillor Sitting Fee
EF095984	09/05/25	05828	Deborah Sessions	5,171.40	Councillor Sitting Fee
EF096002	09/05/25	06704	Christopher John Kulczycki	3,148.17	Councillor Sitting Fee
EF096016	09/05/25	06968	Jarrod Harris	3,148.17	Councillor Sitting Fee
EF096084	16/05/25	05084	Jenny Davis	74.65	Reimbursement - Taxi Fares
EF096371	29/05/25	05828	Deborah Sessions	1,303.59	Reimbursement - Childcare & Travel Expense
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EF096036	09/05/25	03526	Miss Maud	15.00	Cake - ELT Member
EF096036	09/05/25	03526	Virgin	435.12	Airfares - Conference
EF096036	09/05/25	03526	Jet Star	304.16	Airfares - Conference
EF096036	09/05/25	03526	Google G Suite	11.09	Subscription
EF096036	09/05/25	03526	Kmart	220.00	Gift Card - as per Employee Policy
EF096132	21/05/25	03526	IPAA	1,421.20	Gift Card - as per Employee Policy
EF096132	21/05/25	03526	Conway Fresh Retail	659.55	Disputed Transaction - Refunded
EF096132	21/05/25	03526	JB HI FI	615.00	Gift Card - as per Employee Policy
EF096132	21/05/25	03526	CSA Payment	2,500.00	Disputed Transaction - Refunded
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EF096132	21/05/25	03526	CSA Payment	13.75	Disputed Transaction - Refunded
EF096132	21/05/25	03526	CSA Payment	8.25	Disputed Transaction - Refunded
EF096132	21/05/25	03526	Google G Suite	11.09	Subscription
EF096132	21/05/25	03526	Crown	222.55	Gift Card - as per Employee Policy
EF096132	21/05/25	03526	Office Works	220.00	Gift Card - as per Employee Policy
EF096132	21/05/25	03526	Westfield	220.00	Gift Card - as per Employee Policy
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EF096039	09/05/25	06409	News Pty Ltd	28.00	Subscription
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EF096039	09/05/25	06409	Live Payment	79.80	Conference - Taxi
EF096039	09/05/25	06409	Taxi1	89.25	Conference - Taxi
EF096039	09/05/25	06409	Rydges World Square	1,036.00	Conference - Accommodation
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EF096039	09/05/25	06409	Chat GPT	33.03	Subscription
EF096039	09/05/25	06409	Google G Suite	11.09	Subscription
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EF096040	09/05/25	06834	Artwork Archive	79.40	Archive Fee
EF096136	21/05/25	06834	Lego Australia	1,659.87	Lego Club Programme
EF096136	21/05/25	06834	Moray Agnew	214.50	Registration
EF096136	21/05/25	06834	Dept of Justice	189.00	eCourt Application
EF096136	21/05/25	06834	UWA	1,353.50	Workshop
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EF096133	21/05/25	05121	8 Yolks	10.96	Meeting - Shire of Mundaring
	Credit Card 7996 Total			**47.46**	
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EF096038	09/05/25	06342	Campaign Monitor	1,680.80	Subscription
EF096038	09/05/25	06342	Microsoft	2,044.82	Subscription
EF096038	09/05/25	06342	Adobe System	43.99	Subscription
EF096038	09/05/25	06342	Twilio	33.07	Subscription
EF096038	09/05/25	06342	Facebook	1,091.32	Advertising
EF096134	21/05/25	06342	Google	1,000.00	Subscription
EF096134	21/05/25	06342	Facebook	1,250.00	Advertising
EF096134	21/05/25	06342	Campaign Monitor	1,680.80	Subscription
EF096134	21/05/25	06342	Microsoft	2,162.82	Subscription
EF096134	21/05/25	06342	Adobe System	43.99	Subscription
EF096134	21/05/25	06342	Coles Supermarkets Aust Pty Ltd	16.30	Groceries
EF096134	21/05/25	06342	Twilio	32.66	Subscription
EF096134	21/05/25	06342	Facebook	1,055.83	Advertising
EF096134	21/05/25	06342	Moray Agnew	330.00	Registration
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Fuels and Utilities					
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EF095956	09/05/25	03592	Steven Harling	102.33	Fuel, Oil, Additives
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EF096056	16/05/25	01252	Water Corporation	47,000.74	Water, Annual & Excess
EF096057	16/05/25	01274	Synergy	41,764.99	Light, Power, Gas
EF096064	16/05/25	02471	Western Power	28,269.00	Light, Power, Gas
EF096065	16/05/25	02631	Ampol - Caltex	12,608.13	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096075	16/05/25	03592	Steven Harling	140.31	Fuel, Oil, Additives
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EF096139	23/05/25	00042	Alinta Energy	3,000.90	Light, Power, Gas
EF096146	23/05/25	01252	Water Corporation	3,350.48	Water, Annual & Excess
EF096147	23/05/25	01274	Synergy	40,229.16	Light, Power, Gas
EF096186	23/05/25	06424	Telstra Limited	19,592.88	Phone/Internet expenses
EF096233	29/05/25	00042	Alinta Energy	47.95	Light, Power, Gas
EF096284	29/05/25	01252	Water Corporation	6,046.30	Water, Annual & Excess
EF096288	29/05/25	01274	Synergy	3,631.05	Light, Power, Gas
EF096398	29/05/25	06424	Telstra Limited	6,864.82	Phone/Internet expenses
EF096412	29/05/25	06614	Oracle Customer Management Solutions	6,950.90	Phone/Internet expenses
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 1617 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 5911 - Ampol Midvale	56.02	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 0085 - Coles Express Perth	19.50	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 0591 - BP Express	292.78	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 6934 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 9327 - BP Welshpool	304.24	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 6978 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 2466 - BP Bibra Lake	132.85	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 5578 - Puma Burswood	490.34	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 5523 - Ampol Cannington	357.10	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 4232 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 1411 - 7 Eleven Carlisle	195.80	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 1661 - Coles Express Cloverdale	419.73	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 1178 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 5974 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 7657 - BP Express Carlisle	153.64	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 9084 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 2681 - Coles Express Cloverdale	151.26	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 2065 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 3289 - United Southern River	386.68	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 5561 - BP Carlisle	49.78	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 5103 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 5818 - BP Greenwood	191.59	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 9157 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives

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EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 1893 - Ampol Midvale	374.30	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 3239 - Caltex Gwelup	34.29	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 7149 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 3748 - BP Carlisle	487.47	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 1754 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 5447 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 9603 - Vibe Ascot	130.46	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 1917 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 6284 - Caltex Mount Lawley	163.51	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 9357 - Ampol Forrestdale	169.02	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 1615 - Coles Express Bull creek	297.13	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 3839 - Ampol Belmont	153.22	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 3847 - BP Mindarie	179.79	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 2474 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 2516 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 4361 - Liberty Gosnells	429.33	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 3567 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 6390 - Ampol Bentley	148.58	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 4083 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 5625 - Coles Express Cloverdale	131.80	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 4201 - Ampol Ascot	381.05	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 7786 - Ampol Kingsley	391.87	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 5490 - Ampol Bunbury	235.39	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 5997 - BP Cannington	303.87	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 0091 - Ampol Applecross	110.92	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 4565 - Ampol Willetton	311.46	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 3741 - Coles Express Cloverdale	44.57	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 0327 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 0177 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 1658 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 6153 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 7033 - Ampol Belmont	442.38	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 5317 - Atlas Fuel Ascot	79.57	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 6117 - Coles Express Cloverdale	356.13	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 2562 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 3517 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 4060 - BP Connect North Perth	103.90	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 0387 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 1187 - Puma Burswood	325.26	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 6973 - Ampol Murdoch	141.51	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 3142 - Coles Express Banksia Grove	246.25	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 5189 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 9357 - Ampol Forrestdale	138.82	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 4878 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 4886 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 4358 - BP Express Carlisle	20.67	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 9969 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 7569 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 8830 - Coles Express Cloverdale	97.44	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF096417	29/05/25	06707	Motorpass - 9265 - WEX Card Fee	3.00	Fuel, Oil, Additives
	Fuels and Utilities Total			**255,208.67**	
Materials					
EF095913	09/05/25	00203	BOC Gases Australia Ltd	188.87	Welding Equipment/Supplies
EF095915	09/05/25	00231	Bunnings Group Ltd	5,467.58	Hardware
EF095917	09/05/25	00317	Coles Supermarkets Aust Pty Ltd	470.78	Groceries
EF095922	09/05/25	00555	Challenge Chemicals Australia	123.09	Cleaning Products
EF095923	09/05/25	00778	Modern Teaching Aids Pty Ltd	769.95	Books/CDs/DVDs
EF095930	09/05/25	01019	Barmah Hats	300.30	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF095942	09/05/25	02088	Lock Stock & Farrell Locksmith	209.00	Hardware
EF095945	09/05/25	02201	Neverfail Springwater Limited	78.50	Beverages
EF095952	09/05/25	02980	Choice - Australian Consumers Association	1,100.00	Publications/Newspapers - Annual Subscription
EF095953	09/05/25	03144	COS Complete Office Supplies Pty Ltd	309.01	Stationery & Printing
EF095963	09/05/25	04394	JB Hi - Fi Belmont Forum - Library purchases	4,992.26	Books/CDs/DVDs
EF095965	09/05/25	04470	Arts Law Centre of Australia	480.00	Publications/Newspapers
EF095966	09/05/25	04491	Woolworths Group - Functions/Catering only	360.55	Groceries
EF095977	09/05/25	05432	Bloomin Boxes	500.50	Flowers
EF095981	09/05/25	05629	People with Disabilities WA Inc	299.99	Publications/Newspapers - Tenancy Creche
EF095985	09/05/25	05890	Living Turf	5,280.00	Turf Maintenance - Various Parks
EF095995	09/05/25	06385	Belmont Liquor Store (Cellarbrations at Belmont)	132.00	Beverages
EF096007	09/05/25	06781	Wholesale Promotions Warehouse/ For Keeps Merch	4,356.00	Stationery & Printing - Promotional Item
EF096017	09/05/25	06978	Birch Creek Hill Investments	1,349.15	Promotional Items
EF096047	16/05/25	00317	Coles Supermarkets Aust Pty Ltd	606.64	Groceries
EF096052	16/05/25	00617	Jacksons Drawing Supplies Pty Ltd	53.20	Craft/Display Materials
EF096061	16/05/25	02139	Ulverscroft Large Print Books Ltd	711.04	Books/CDs/DVDs
EF096063	16/05/25	02431	ASB Branded Merchandise - ASB Marketing Pty Ltd	1,493.80	Promotional Items
EF096074	16/05/25	03528	Plantrite	14,739.67	Gardening - Assorted Plants COB
EF096076	16/05/25	03660	Safe T Card Australia Pty Ltd	53.90	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF096079	16/05/25	03856	SEM Distribution - newspaper delivery	75.50	Publications/Newspapers
EF096080	16/05/25	04491	Woolworths Group - Functions/Catering only	329.75	Groceries
EF096107	16/05/25	07015	Supagas Pty Ltd	70.07	Welding Equipment/Supplies
EF096140	23/05/25	00203	BOC Gases Australia Ltd	108.33	Welding Equipment/Supplies
EF096142	23/05/25	00317	Coles Supermarkets Aust Pty Ltd	270.04	Groceries
EF096163	23/05/25	03660	Safe T Card Australia Pty Ltd	1,024.10	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF096170	23/05/25	04607	Ink Station	757.00	Stationery & Printing
EF096188	23/05/25	06521	Lucindas Everlastings	3,425.00	Gardening - Plants/Supplies
EF096235	29/05/25	00132	Bolinda Publishing Pty Ltd	3,973.57	Books/CDs/DVDs
EF096237	29/05/25	00185	Benara Nurseries	32,444.50	Gardening - Winter Street Tree
EF096238	29/05/25	00203	BOC Gases Australia Ltd	28.74	Welding Equipment/Supplies
EF096239	29/05/25	00220	Burswood Trophies	44.00	Badges & Pendants
EF096242	29/05/25	00231	Bunnings Group Ltd	1,489.43	Hardware

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EF096243	29/05/25	00233	Bunzl Limited	4,437.98	Cleaning Products
EF096245	29/05/25	00278	Chefmaster Australia	1,923.71	Cleaning Products
EF096246	29/05/25	00285	City of Armadale	951.44	Stationery & Printing
EF096250	29/05/25	00317	Coles Supermarkets Aust Pty Ltd	361.98	Groceries
EF096255	29/05/25	00403	Boral Construction Materials Group Ltd	2,069.01	Road/Drainage Material
EF096256	29/05/25	00406	Domus Nursery	10,403.58	Gardening - Plant Supply - Faulkner Park
EF096259	29/05/25	00475	Saferight Pty Ltd	2,662.00	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF096261	29/05/25	00534	Gronbek Security	699.82	Hardware
EF096265	29/05/25	00723	Marindust Sales	2,420.00	Hardware - Peet Park Goalpost
EF096269	29/05/25	00832	Officeworks	404.68	Stationery & Printing
EF096270	29/05/25	00850	Pacific Safety Wear Malaga	1,424.85	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF096276	29/05/25	01073	Spotlight Pty Ltd	176.40	Craft/Display Materials
EF096281	29/05/25	01206	Access Icon Pty Ltd t/a Cascada	730.40	Concrete Products - COB
EF096286	29/05/25	01265	Westbooks	572.98	Books/CDs/DVDs
EF096290	29/05/25	01325	Poolegrave Signs and Engraving	110.00	Signs
EF096291	29/05/25	01398	Winc Australia Pty Ltd	2,213.93	Stationery & Printing
EF096295	29/05/25	01570	Blackwoods	1,648.38	Hardware
EF096303	29/05/25	02088	Lock Stock & Farrell Locksmith	631.20	Hardware
EF096314	29/05/25	02431	ASB Branded Merchandise - ASB Marketing Pty Ltd	5,494.50	Promotional Items
EF096317	29/05/25	02498	City of South Perth	4,559.36	Impound Cats & Dogs - Mar2025
EF096324	29/05/25	02862	James Bennett Pty Ltd	2,921.33	Books/CDs/DVDs
EF096325	29/05/25	02912	Sanity Music Stores Pty Ltd	321.94	Books/CDs/DVDs
EF096328	29/05/25	03117	Six Axis Nominees T/A OCP Sales	1,546.40	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF096329	29/05/25	03144	COS Complete Office Supplies Pty Ltd	1,441.79	Stationery & Printing
EF096339	29/05/25	04053	Totally Workwear TWW	2,347.31	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF096346	29/05/25	04759	StrataGreen	29,508.84	Gardening Maintenance
EF096347	29/05/25	04763	Merchandising Libraries Pty Ltd	2,311.55	Books/CDs/DVDs
EF096349	29/05/25	05036	Smedia Pty Ltd	500.00	Books/CDs/DVDs
EF096350	29/05/25	05055	Statewide Cleaning Supplies	669.17	Cleaning Products
EF096351	29/05/25	05082	Accidental Health and Safety Perth	146.19	Medical/First Aid Supplies
EF096353	29/05/25	05144	Tangibility Pty Ltd	5,340.50	Stationery & Printing - COB Branding
EF096356	29/05/25	05265	BCJ Plastic Products	191.40	Hardware
EF096361	29/05/25	05432	Bloomin Boxes	924.00	Flowers
EF096369	29/05/25	05790	One Shade Sails	1,342.00	Gardening Maintenance
EF096375	29/05/25	05966	Light Application Pty Ltd	252.45	Lights & Light Fittings - Hub Remote Programming
EF096376	29/05/25	05980	Finishing WA	1,056.00	Stationery & Printing
EF096377	29/05/25	05992	Corsign WA	595.70	Signs
EF096379	29/05/25	06005	MDM Entertainment Pty Ltd	448.20	Books/CDs/DVDs
EF096386	29/05/25	06234	Brandworx Australia	597.02	Uniforms
EF096402	29/05/25	06484	Gould Genealogy & History	60.95	Books/CDs/DVDs
EF096407	29/05/25	06589	OverDrive Australia Pty Ltd	362.07	Books/CDs/DVDs
EF096415	29/05/25	06681	Prefet Pty Ltd T/A Minuteman Press Perth	789.20	Stationery & Printing - Various Events
EF096416	29/05/25	06694	Grasstrees Australia (WA) Pty Ltd	8,375.00	Gardening - Plants/Supplies
EF096422	29/05/25	06800	The Aivish Family Trust T/as Fruit Break	2,807.40	Groceries
EF096423	29/05/25	06844	Print and Sign Co	4,100.75	Stationery & Printing
EF096441	29/05/25	07023	Forestree Australia Pty Ltd	26,620.00	Subscription - Forestree Subscription
	Materials Total			**227,939.17**	
Other					
EF095920	09/05/25	00441	Records & Information Management Practitioners Alliance	99.00	Training
EF095939	09/05/25	01599	WA Rangers Association Inc	350.00	Membership Fee
EF095950	09/05/25	02751	Koori Kids Pty Limited	450.00	Grants General - Naidoc
EF095954	09/05/25	03451	Redcliffe Junior Football Club	150.00	Community Contribution Fund
EF095967	09/05/25	04578	M P C Engineering Australia Pty Ltd	5,500.00	Belmont Business Innovation Grant
EF095969	09/05/25	04901	Perth Irish Rugby Football Club Inc	350.00	Community Contribution Fund - Turf Line Marking
EF096010	09/05/25	06809	Tegan Hort	9.55	Staff Reimbursement
EF096028	09/05/25	99998	PPMWA Pty Ltd	135.21	Rates Refund
EF096029	09/05/25	99998	Lotus Legal Law Practice	407.00	Rates Refund
EF096030	09/05/25	99998	David John Jaffrey	1,644.00	Auction Fee Refund
EF096031	09/05/25	99998	Kieren J Webster	850.00	Sports Donation
EF096032	09/05/25	99998	Kallen Bond	657.25	Rates Refund
EF096033	09/05/25	99998	Housing Authority	3,837.56	Interim Rates Refund
EF096034	09/05/25	99998	Hae Seong	2,796.50	Sale Of Vehicle
EF096035	09/05/25	99998	Claire Sardelich	850.00	Sports Donation
EF096068	16/05/25	02939	Public Libraries WA Inc	299.95	Membership Fee
EF096071	16/05/25	03071	Department of Transport - Vehicle Owner Searches	702.95	Vehicle Ownership Searches
EF096072	16/05/25	03378	Belmont Junior Football Club Inc	700.00	Community Contribution Fund - Turf Line Marking
EF096077	16/05/25	03672	Belmont City Bowling Club	3,741.40	Donation - Community Contribution Fund
EF096091	16/05/25	06002	Arts Hub Australia Pty Ltd	385.00	Membership Fee
EF096109	16/05/25	07040	Belmont City Football Club	4,350.00	Kid Sport Grants
EF096111	16/05/25	07057	Oceania Nepali Sports Meet (ONSM) Inc.	4,492.00	Community Contribution Fund - Grant
EF096113	16/05/25	99998	Retirement Advantage Account	426.21	Crossover Subsidy
EF096114	16/05/25	99998	Yufei Dong	585.71	Application Fee Refund
EF096115	16/05/25	99998	Anthony Muir	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096116	16/05/25	99998	GIFFIN CUSTODIAN	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096117	16/05/25	99998	MICHAEL GRIFFIN 91/2022	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096118	16/05/25	99998	Chang Lee Tjan	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096119	16/05/25	99998	M T O'Callaghan	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096120	16/05/25	99998	Nash Builders	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096121	16/05/25	99998	Essential First Choice Homes	1,114.71	Application Fee Refund
EF096122	16/05/25	99998	Clarke Builders	164.40	Application Fee Refund
EF096123	16/05/25	99998	Porter Mathews Metro	961.21	Application Fee Refund
EF096124	16/05/25	99998	BKS Conveyancing Wa	509.28	Rates Refund
EF096125	16/05/25	99998	Gary Arthur Byrne	654.76	Vendor Rebates
EF096126	16/05/25	99998	Roy H Charles & Gillian F Holmes	468.26	Rates Refund
EF096127	16/05/25	99998	West Coast Conveyancing	1,230.38	Rates Refund
EF096128	16/05/25	99998	Housing Authority	289.16	Interim Rates Refund
EF096129	16/05/25	99998	Artesian Vision	428.05	Rates Refund
EF096130	20/05/25	01236	Department of Fire and Emergency Services	58,360.77	Emergency Services Levy April 2025
EF096138	22/05/25	05254	Optus Stadium	3,373.00	Reimbursements - Volunteer Week Function
EF096151	23/05/25	02126	Treenet Inc	1,855.00	Membership Fee

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EF096158	23/05/25	03378	Belmont Junior Football Club Inc	150.00	Community Contribution Fund
EF096159	23/05/25	03380	Belmont Netball Association Inc	150.00	Community Contribution Fund
EF096161	23/05/25	03453	Clare Bridges	4,103.65	Reimbursements - Expense of Office
EF096164	23/05/25	03773	Belmont Districts Football Club	80.00	Reimbursements - Line Marking
EF096178	23/05/25	06099	ICOM Australia	475.00	Subscription 2025
EF096191	23/05/25	06685	Chantelle Gilbert	1,356.00	Staff Reimbursement - Conference Accommodation
EF096193	23/05/25	06745	Alex Bott	1,236.00	Staff Reimbursement - Conference Accommodation
EF096194	23/05/25	06746	Brandon Pang	1,236.00	Staff Reimbursement - Conference Accommodation
EF096196	23/05/25	06858	Mario Murphy	1,932.01	Staff Reimbursement - Expense of Office
EF096203	23/05/25	07086	Legal Practice Board Western Australia	2,610.00	Membership Fee
EF096207	23/05/25	99998	JM Smoje & NT Smoje	500.00	Local History Photographic Competition Winner
EF096208	23/05/25	99998	MCG	808.30	Application Fee Refund
EF096209	23/05/25	99998	Granthams Horse Transport	1,937.02	Rates Refund
EF096210	23/05/25	99998	S J Wales	100.00	Local History Photographic Competition Winner
EF096211	23/05/25	99998	Home Group WA	916.86	Application Fee Refund
EF096212	23/05/25	99998	Capital Way	52.56	Rates Refund
EF096213	23/05/25	99998	Brenda Schiavoni	100.00	Local History Photographic Competition Winner
EF096214	23/05/25	99998	Bellal Jenzarli	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096215	23/05/25	99998	Ashley & Adam Pratt	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096216	23/05/25	99998	Aquatic Leisure Technologies	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096217	23/05/25	99998	The Estate of June E Kingham	540.29	Rates Refund
EF096218	23/05/25	99998	TG & SC Curtis	250.00	Your Neighbour Grant
EF096219	23/05/25	99998	Uddin Ala	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096220	23/05/25	99998	John Shepherd	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096221	23/05/25	99998	Project Neon	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096222	23/05/25	99998	Barrier Reef Pool WA	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096223	23/05/25	99998	Gerritsen	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096224	23/05/25	99998	Benjamin P Townend	131.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096225	23/05/25	99998	Advanced Patios	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096226	23/05/25	99998	MCI Building Company	236.41	Application Fee Refund
EF096227	23/05/25	99998	West Coast Construction & Demolition	123.30	Application Fee Refund
EF096228	23/05/25	99998	Ei Myo Lwin & Kyaw Hlaing	4,444.95	ESL Refund
EF096229	23/05/25	99998	Par Property Development Consultants	195.00	Application Fee Refund
EF096230	23/05/25	99998	Camila Do Nascimento	99.00	Staff Reimbursements
EF096231	23/05/25	99998	Intergenerational Vision	428.14	Rates Refund
EF096236	29/05/25	00140	Australian Library & Information Association	794.00	Membership Fee
EF096247	29/05/25	00292	City of Belmont State Emergency Service Inc	13,357.59	SES Expenses
EF096287	29/05/25	01270	Perth Racing - WA Turf Club	2,579.19	Gardening Maintenance - Irrigation
EF096293	29/05/25	01531	Australia Day Council of Western Australia	1,320.00	Workshop - Deposit
EF096304	29/05/25	02126	Treenet Inc	814.00	Membership Fee
EF096335	29/05/25	03644	Pickles Auctions Pty Ltd	352.00	Vehicle Ownership Searches
EF096411	29/05/25	06613	Host Tel	145.00	State Emergency Services Expense
EF096449	29/05/25	99998	Swan Aussie Sheds	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096450	29/05/25	99998	He's Kitchen	40.00	Application Fee Refund
EF096451	29/05/25	99998	Green Genie Enterprises	68.50	Application Fee Refund
EF096452	29/05/25	99998	A & G Derkovics	165.77	Application Fee Refund
EF096453	29/05/25	99998	Cleverley Done Patios	61.65	Application Fee Refund
EF096454	30/05/25	99998	Clare Alice Catmore	439.42	Rates Refund
	Other Total			**148,493.93**	
Property, Plant & Equipment					
EF095989	09/05/25	06111	Esel Pty Ltd t/as MWave	505.85	Computer Hardware
EF096199	23/05/25	07038	S&F Pawley Family Trust	4,568.41	Street Furniture
EF096332	29/05/25	03486	Adage Furniture	2,678.50	Office Furniture - Chairs
EF096374	29/05/25	05962	Active Discovery	54,941.70	Playground Equipment - Whiteside Park Playground
EF096392	29/05/25	06332	New Eagle International Pty Ltd T/A UMart	49.00	Computer Hardware
	Property, Plant & Equipment Total			**62,743.46**	
Salaries/Wages					
WG300425	01/05/25	COB	City of Belmont Payroll	153,191.89	Salaries/Wages
SL060525	06/05/25	COB	City of Belmont Payroll	28,163.78	Salaries/Wages
SL070525	08/05/25	COB	City of Belmont Payroll	780,410.07	Salaries/Wages
EF095909	09/05/25	99971	SuperChoice	185,209.17	Superannuation Contribution
EF096025	09/05/25	99952	Child Support Agency	1,178.34	Salaries/Wages
EF096026	09/05/25	99954	City of Belmont Social Club	445.00	Salaries/Wages
EF096027	09/05/25	99962	LGRCEU - WA Shire Councils Union	253.00	Salaries/Wages
SL130525	13/05/25	COB	City of Belmont Payroll	13,917.21	Salaries/Wages
WG140525	15/05/25	COB	City of Belmont Payroll	157,143.75	Salaries/Wages
EF096131	21/05/25	99971	SuperChoice	161,563.88	Superannuation Contribution
SL210525	22/05/25	COB	City of Belmont Payroll	758,351.86	Salaries/Wages
EF096204	23/05/25	99952	Child Support Agency	779.66	Salaries/Wages
EF096205	23/05/25	99954	City of Belmont Social Club	425.00	Salaries/Wages
EF096206	23/05/25	99962	LGRCEU - WA Shire Councils Union	132.00	Salaries/Wages
WG280525	29/05/25	COB	City of Belmont Payroll	166,235.08	Salaries/Wages
	Salaries/Wages Total			**2,407,399.69**	
Training and Conferences					
EF095911	09/05/25	00110	Australian Institute of Management	1,926.00	Training
EF095932	09/05/25	01240	WA Local Government Association	137.50	Training
EF095987	09/05/25	06073	Whitney Consulting	4,457.00	Training - Grant Writing Workshop
EF096018	09/05/25	07000	Alecia Hancock Consulting	440.00	Training - AI Workshop
EF096050	16/05/25	00429	Economic Development Australia Ltd	522.50	Membership Fee - EDA Renewal
EF096106	16/05/25	06974	EB Training	2,580.00	Training - MHFA Course
EF096108	16/05/25	07039	Tri - Jarrah Pty Ltd T/A Western Training	600.00	Training - Traffic Management
EF096168	23/05/25	04330	Governance Institute of Australia Ltd	1,210.00	Conference Expenses
EF096234	29/05/25	00110	Australian Institute of Management	1,559.00	Training
EF096296	29/05/25	01605	ATM Australian Training Management	295.00	Training
EF096315	29/05/25	02439	Down to Earth Training & Assessing	5,550.00	Training
EF096429	29/05/25	06924	Theo Venter	9,595.00	Training - HSR Presentation
EF096439	29/05/25	07016	Olivia Brown - Safeguard Training Australia	412.50	Training - Safeguarding Risk
	Training and Conferences Total			**29,284.50**	
MUNI Total				**8,600,000.92**	
Trust Funds					

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Pmnt_Ref	Date	CR_Code	Supplier	Pmnt_Amnt	Description
EF096042	14/05/25	150748	Building and Construction Industry Training Fund	228.17	Building and Construction Industry Training Fund
EF096043	14/05/25	154102	Building and Energy - Building Services Levy	165,032.73	Building and Energy - Building Services Levy
	Trust Funds Total			**165,260.90**	
TRUST Total				**165,260.90**	
Grand Total				**8,765,261.82**	
				8,765,261.82	
			Breakdown - Cheques :	-	
			EFT :	8,765,261.82	

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12.8 Monthly Financial Report for May 2025

Voting Requirement	:	Absolute Majority
Subject Index	:	32/009 Financial Operating Statements
Location/Property Index	:	N/A
Application Index	:	N/A
Disclosure of any Interest	:	Nil
Previous Items	:	N/A
Applicant	:	N/A
Owner	:	N/A
Responsible Division	:	Corporate and Governance

Council role

Executive The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.

Purpose of report

To provide Council with relevant monthly financial information for the 2024-25 financial year.

Summary and key issues

The following report includes a concise list of material variances for the month ending 31 May 2025.

The report also contains a number of budget amendments relating to projects identified to be carried forward to 2025-26 from the 2024-25 year.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Receives the Monthly Financial Report as at 31 May 2025 as included in Attachment 12.8.1.
2. Adopts the amendments to the 2024-25 budget contained in Attachment 12.8.2 relating to projects identified to be carried forward to 2025-26.

Officer Recommendation adopted en bloc by an absolute majority - Refer to Resolution appearing at Item 12.

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Location

Not applicable.

Consultation

There has been no specific consultation undertaken in respect to this matter.

Strategic Community Plan implications

In accordance with the 2024–2034 Strategic Community Plan:

Key Performance Area: Performance

Outcome: 10. Effective leadership, governance and financial management.

Policy implications

There are no policy implications associated with this report.

Statutory environment

Section 6.4 of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* (the Act) in conjunction with Regulations 34 (1) of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (WA)* (the Regulations) requires monthly financial reports to be presented to Council.

Regulation 34(1) requires a monthly Statement of Financial Activity reporting on revenue and expenditure.

Regulation 34(5) determines the mechanism required to ascertain the definition of material variances which are required to be reported to Council as a part of the monthly report.

Background

The Regulations prescribe that a Local Government is to prepare a Statement of Financial Activity each month.

Regulation 34(2) requires the Statement of Financial Activity to be accompanied by documents containing:

1. Explanation for each material variance identified between year to date budgets and actuals

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2. Any other supporting information considered relevant by the Local Government.

Regulation 34 (5) states that "Each financial year, a Local Government is to adopt a percentage or value, calculated in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards, to be used in statements of financial activity for reporting material variances."

This regulation requires Council to annually set a materiality threshold for the purpose of disclosing budget variances within monthly financial reporting.

The materiality threshold has been set by Council at $100,000 for the 2024-25 financial year.

Report

At the June 2024 Ordinary Council Meeting, Council adopted the materiality threshold for the 2024-25 financial year as $100,000. The table below provides a summary of significant variances based on this materiality threshold. The detailed financial activity report is included at Attachment 12.8.1.

Report Section	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	Report Comments
Operating Activities			
Revenue from operating activities			
Operating grants, subsidies and contributions			
Parks, Leisure & Environment	470,794	228,855	Urban Greening grant funding due to be received in June 2025.
Fees and charges			
Works	7,106,598	7,235,779	Increased waste revenue as a result of higher than anticipated uptake of additional or larger bins.
City Facilities & Property	1,099,737	1,247,098	Increased use of facilities and all tenancies leased out.
Safer Communities	906,961	1,184,303	Income from Building Applications significantly higher than anticipated.

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Report Section	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	Report Comments
Economic & Community Development	225,000	362,344	Higher than anticipated income from sales of units at Faulkner Park Retirement Village.
Interest earnings			
Finance	8,143,067	6,590,226	Lower than budgeted interest amount is a result of differences between timing of investment maturities.
Other revenue			
Parks, Leisure & Environment	53,741	171,100	Higher than anticipated income from private works.
Expenditure from operating activities			
Employee costs			
Finance	(2,194,063)	(2,318,980)	Timing variance relating to entry of employee timecards. Costs to be reallocated to projects.
Works	(1,583,726)	(2,053,455)	Reallocation of capital project costing to be completed.
Parks, Leisure & Environment	(3,833,480)	(3,632,826)	Salaries are below budget forecast due to vacancies which are currently being recruited by the City.
Safer Communities	(3,145,217)	(3,043,493)	
Library, Culture & Place	(2,767,215)	(2,657,300)	
Materials and contracts			
Governance, Strategy & Risk	(699,886)	(290,617)	Legal and other consultant costs lower than expected.
Information Technology	(2,443,882)	(2,960,184)	Software subscription fees higher than anticipated, some equipment items requiring reallocation to capital accounts.

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Report Section	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	Report Comments
Works	(8,212,356)	(7,083,564)	Timing variance due to Waste Services invoices to be received.
City Projects	(10,220)	(112,902)	Additional consultancy and legal costs.
Parks, Leisure & Environment	(8,147,143)	(6,436,534)	Variance due to timing of contractor invoicing and completion of seasonal programs.
City Facilities & Property	(3,878,914)	(3,610,651)	Variance due to timing of invoices
Planning Services	(436,110)	(282,609)	Several planning projects involving consultants and legal matters that are currently underway have not yet incurred costs.
Economic & Community Development	(2,385,394)	(1,657,436)	Expenses not yet incurred as budgeted including aged accommodation fees and maintenance, youth services and other contracts and programs.
Library, Culture & Place	(2,349,779)	(1,941,437)	Projects in progress with some timing variances.
Investing Activities			
Inflows from investing activities			
Non-Operating grants, subsidies and contributions			
Works	1,919,950	1,229,470	Roads to recovery grant and MRRG final payments to be received.
City Projects	1,230,082	730,083	Wilson Park Zone 2 Grant Funding moved into 25/26.

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Proceeds from disposal of assets			
Design, Assets & Development	613,932	387,247	Income from fleet and plant sales dependant on replacement items being received.
Outflows from investing activities			
Payments for property, plant and equipment			
Information Technology	(607,801)	(53,319)	Delay in asset renewal project due to change in scope, and equipment items in operating requiring reallocation to capital accounts.
Design, Assets & Development	(1,022,172)	(465,872)	Vehicles on order and yet to be received, plant items under evaluation.
City Facilities & Property	(2,538,315)	(1,056,340)	Delay to Middleton Park and Centenary Park lighting projects, due to material lead times.
Payments for construction of infrastructure			
Works	(6,166,232)	(5,720,636)	Capital program nearing completion, timing of invoices for completed work.
City Projects	(8,919,142)	(6,544,255)	Timing of invoices for completed work.
Parks, Leisure & Environment	(3,718,543)	(1,575,624)	Variance due to timing of invoices from contractors.

Budget Amendments

Carry Forward Projects

As part of the preparation of the 2025-26 budget, several projects were identified that were unlikely to be finalised prior to the 30 June that were not previously identified in the March Budget Review. As such, budget amendments for the following projects are included in Attachment 12.8.2 for endorsement by Council:

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Project	Carry Forward
Centenary Park Lighting	450,000
Resource Centre Toilets	150,000
Belmont Oasis access control barriers	25,000
Belvidere Street Precinct Revitalisation	50,000
Belmont Hub Major Defects Rectification	80,000
Wilson Park Precinct Redevelopment Zone 2	50,000
Faulkner Civic Precinct Redevelopment	50,000

EMRC Funds

As noted in the 2023-24 Annual Report, the City was a participant in the Eastern Metropolitan Regional Council (EMRC) until its withdrawal effective from 1 July 2021. The City's interest in the EMRC has now been received and transferred to a number of the City's reserve accounts, with the intent of funding future projects. A budget amendment to reflect this is also included in Attachment 12.8.2.

Financial implications

The presentation of these reports to Council ensures compliance with the Act and associated Regulations and also ensures that Council is regularly informed as to the status of its financial position.

Environmental implications

There are no environmental implications associated with this report.

Social implications

There are no social implications associated with this report.

Attachment details

Attachment No and title
1. Monthly Financial Report for May 2025 [**12.8.1** - 12 pages] 2. Budget Amendments [**12.8.2** - 1 page]

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CITY OF BELMONT

MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT
For the period ended 31 May 2025

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995
LOCAL GOVERNMENT (FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT) REGULATIONS 1996

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CITY OF BELMONT
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 MAY 2025

	Supplementary Information	Amended Budget Estimates (a) $	YTD Budget Estimates (b) $	YTD Actual (c) $	Variance* $ (c) - (b) $	Variance* % ((c) - (b))/(b) %	Var.
OPERATING ACTIVITIES							
Revenue from operating activities							
Rates		59,884,024	59,767,024	**60,146,544**	379,520	0.63%	▲
Grants, subsidies and contributions		2,944,122	1,100,192	**954,690**	(145,502)	(13.23%)	▼
Fees and charges		10,674,994	10,218,391	**10,961,150**	742,759	7.27%	▲
Interest revenue		8,902,136	8,156,351	**6,603,509**	(1,552,842)	(19.04%)	▼
Other revenue		809,162	699,183	**1,065,911**	366,728	52.45%	▲
Profit on asset disposals		91,136	83,847	**24,086**	(59,761)	(71.27%)	
Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit or loss		4,203	0	**0**	0	0.00%	
		83,309,777	**80,024,988**	**79,755,890**	(269,098)	(0.34%)	
Expenditure from operating activities							
Employee costs		(27,991,552)	(25,804,390)	**(25,940,323)**	(135,933)	(0.53%)	▼
Materials and contracts		(37,802,874)	(33,600,778)	**(29,200,282)**	4,400,496	13.10%	▲
Utility charges		(2,420,339)	(2,008,168)	**(2,077,714)**	(69,546)	(3.46%)	
Depreciation		(13,207,356)	(12,106,745)	**(12,106,741)**	4	0.00%	
Finance costs		(520,949)	(476,778)	**(483,168)**	(6,390)	(1.34%)	
Insurance		(939,310)	(938,571)	**(852,845)**	85,726	9.13%	
Other expenditure		(1,509,968)	(1,125,556)	**(1,142,047)**	(16,491)	(1.47%)	
Loss on asset disposals		(58,266)	(58,266)	**(151,327)**	(93,061)	(159.72%)	
		(84,450,614)	**(76,119,252)**	**(71,954,447)**	4,164,805	5.47%	
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	Note 2(b)	13,071,661	12,081,164	**11,714,478**	(366,686)	(3.04%)	▼
Amount attributable to operating activities		**11,930,824**	**15,986,900**	**19,515,921**	3,529,021	22.07%	
INVESTING ACTIVITIES							
Inflows from investing activities							
Proceeds from capital grants, subsidies and contributions		4,496,027	3,606,109	**2,335,186**	(1,270,923)	(35.24%)	▼
Proceeds from disposal of assets		874,997	874,997	**387,247**	(487,750)	(55.74%)	▼
		5,371,024	**4,481,106**	**2,722,433**	(1,758,673)	(39.25%)	
Outflows from investing activities							
Payments for property, plant and equipment	3	(5,248,629)	(4,917,347)	**(2,062,423)**	2,854,924	58.06%	▲
Payments for construction of infrastructure	3	(21,281,761)	(18,446,693)	**(13,588,178)**	4,858,515	26.34%	▲
Amount attributable to investing activities		**(21,159,366)**	**(18,882,934)**	**(12,928,168)**	5,954,766	31.54%	
FINANCING ACTIVITIES							
Inflows from financing activities							
Transfer from reserves	2	11,130,109	0	**0**	0	0.00%	
		11,130,109	**0**	**0**	0	0.00%	
Outflows from financing activities							
Repayment of borrowings		(641,885)	(635,941)	**(635,941)**	0	0.00%	
Payments for principal portion of lease liabilities		(105,427)	0	**0**	0	0.00%	
Transfer to reserves	2	(6,687,297)	0	**(4,225)**	(4,225)	0.00%	
		(7,434,609)	**(635,941)**	**(640,166)**	(4,225)	(0.66%)	
Amount attributable to financing activities		**3,695,500**	**(635,941)**	**(640,166)**	(4,225)	(0.66%)	
MOVEMENT IN SURPLUS OR DEFICIT							
Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year		5,795,621	5,795,621	**5,868,521**	72,900	1.26%	
Amount attributable to operating activities		11,930,824	15,986,900	**19,515,921**	3,529,021	22.07%	▲
Amount attributable to investing activities		(21,159,366)	(18,882,934)	**(12,928,168)**	5,954,766	31.54%	▲
Amount attributable to financing activities		3,695,500	(635,941)	**(640,166)**	(4,225)	(0.66%)	
Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rates		**262,579**	**2,263,646**	**11,816,108**	9,552,462	421.99%	▲

KEY INFORMATION

▲▼ Indicates a variance between Year to Date (YTD) Budget and YTD Actual data as per the adopted materiality threshold.

* Refer to Note 3 for an explanation of the reasons for the variance.

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Financial Statements and Notes.

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CITY OF BELMONT
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 MAY 2025

	Supplementary Information	30 June 2024	31 May 2025
		$	$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	1	18,105,527	8,237,167
Trade and other receivables		24,999,921	9,688,883
Other financial assets		40,704,180	66,957,782
Inventories		262,339	256,541
Contract assets		37,717	0
Other assets		3,483,614	4,127,116
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		87,593,298	89,267,489
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Trade and other receivables		515,832	423,912
Other financial assets		21,135,546	21,135,546
Property, plant and equipment		341,517,776	339,248,368
Infrastructure		292,331,375	298,790,415
Right-of-use assets		158,975	158,975
Intangible assets		236,828	153,553
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		655,896,332	659,910,769
TOTAL ASSETS		743,489,630	749,178,258
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables		7,632,119	4,443,268
Other liabilities		1,833,787	1,284,252
Lease liabilities		105,428	105,428
Borrowings		641,884	5,943
Employee related provisions		4,987,945	4,918,479
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		15,201,163	10,757,370
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Other liabilities		151,558	151,558
Lease liabilities		57,042	57,042
Borrowings		10,976,367	10,976,367
Employee related provisions		541,262	541,263
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		11,726,229	11,726,230
TOTAL LIABILITIES		26,927,392	22,483,600
NET ASSETS		**716,562,238**	**726,694,658**
EQUITY			
Retained surplus		195,472,409	205,604,829
Reserve accounts	2	69,265,334	69,265,334
Revaluation surplus		451,824,495	451,824,495
TOTAL EQUITY		**716,562,238**	**726,694,658**

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

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NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 MAY 2025

1 BASIS OF PREPARATION AND SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

BASIS OF PREPARATION

This prescribed financial report has been prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and accompanying regulations.

Local Government Act 1995 requirements
Section 6.4(2) of the Local Government Act 1995 read with the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996,* prescribe that the financial report be prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and, to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the Act, the Australian Accounting Standards. The Australian Accounting Standards (as they apply to local governments and not-for-profit entities) and Interpretations of the Australian Accounting Standards Board were applied where no inconsistencies exist.

The *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* specify that vested land is a right-of-use asset to be measured at cost, and is considered a zero cost concessionary lease. All right-of-use assets under zero cost concessionary leases are measured at zero cost rather than at fair value, except for vested improvements on concessionary land leases such as roads, buildings or other infrastructure which continue to be reported at fair value, as opposed to the vested land which is measured at zero cost. The measurement of vested improvements at fair value is a departure from AASB 16 which would have required the City to measure any vested improvements at zero cost.

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, regulation 34 prescribes contents of the financial report. Supporting information does not form part of the financial report.

Accounting policies which have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise. Except for cash flow and rate setting information, the financial report has been prepared on the accrual basis and is based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and liabilities.

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT REPORTING ENTITY
All funds through which the City controls resources to carry on its functions have been included in the financial statements forming part of this financial report.

All monies held in the Trust Fund are excluded from the financial statements.

Judgements and estimates
The preparation of a financial report in conformity with Australian Accounting Standards requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that effect the application of policies and reported amounts of assets and liabilities, income and expenses.

The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors believed to be reasonable under the circumstances; the results of which form the basis of making the judgements about carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The balances, transactions and disclosures impacted by accounting estimates are as follows:
- estimated fair value of certain financial assets
- impairment of financial assets
- estimation of fair values of land and buildings, infrastructure and investment property
- estimation uncertainties made in relation to lease accounting
- estimated useful life of intangible assets

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICES
Significant acccounting policies utilised in the preparation of these statements are as described within the 2023-24 Annual Budget. Please refer to the adopted budget document for details of these policies.

PREPARATION TIMING AND REVIEW
Date prepared: All known transactions up to 31 May 2025

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CITY OF BELMONT
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 MAY 2025

2 STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY INFORMATION

(a) Net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity

	Supplementary Information	Amended Budget Opening 30 June 2024	Last Year Closing 30 June 2024	Year to Date 31 May 2025
Current assets		$	$	$
Cash and cash equivalents	1	17,777,674	18,105,527	8,237,167
Trade and other receivables		23,613,744	24,999,921	9,688,883
Other financial assets		29,118,043	40,704,180	66,957,782
Inventories		276,212	262,339	256,541
Contract assets		0	37,717	0
Other assets		3,316,206	3,483,614	4,127,116
		74,101,879	87,593,298	89,267,489
Less: current liabilities				
Trade and other payables		(4,956,993)	(7,632,119)	(4,443,268)
Other liabilities		(2,082,606)	(1,833,787)	(1,284,252)
Lease liabilities		(39,341)	(105,428)	(105,428)
Borrowings		(666,573)	(641,884)	(5,943)
Employee related provisions		(4,273,584)	(4,987,945)	(4,918,479)
		(12,019,097)	(15,201,163)	(10,757,370)
Net current assets		**62,082,782**	**72,392,135**	**78,510,119**
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	Note 2(c)	(64,395,522)	(66,523,614)	(66,694,011)
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)		**(2,312,740)**	**5,868,521**	**11,816,108**

(b) Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities

The following non-cash revenue and expenditure has been excluded from operating activities within the Statement of Financial Activity in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation 32* .

Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	Amended Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)
	$	$	$
Adjustments to operating activities			
Less: Profit on asset disposals	(91,136)	(83,847)	(24,086)
Less: Non-cash grants and contributions for assets	0	0	0
Less: Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit and loss	(4,203)	0	0
Add: Loss on asset disposals	58,266	58,266	151,327
Add: Depreciation	13,207,356	12,106,745	12,106,741
Movement in non-current employee provisions	(21,421)	0	0
Movement in current employee provisions associated with restricted cash	(77,201)	0	0
- Pensioner deferred rates	0	0	(91,920)
- Employee provisions	0	0	(427,584)
Total non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	**13,071,661**	**12,081,164**	**11,714,478**

(c) Current assets and liabilities excluded from budgeted deficiency

The following current assets and liabilities have been excluded from the net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation 32* to agree to the surplus/(deficit) after imposition of general rates.

		Amended Budget Opening 30 June 2024	Last Year Closing 30 June 2024	Year to Date 31 May 2025
		$	$	$
Adjustments to net current assets				
Less: Reserve accounts		(69,782,469)	(69,265,334)	(69,269,559)
Add: Financial assets at amortised cost		0	20,927,619	20,927,619
- EMRC receivable		0	(20,927,619)	(20,927,619)
Add: Current liabilities not expected to be cleared at the end of the year:				
- Current portion of borrowings		666,573	641,884	5,943
- Current portion of lease liabilities		39,341	105,428	105,428
- Current portion of employee benefit provisions held in reserve		4,681,033	1,994,408	2,464,177
Total adjustments to net current assets	Note 2(a)	**(64,395,522)**	**(66,523,614)**	**(66,694,011)**

CURRENT AND NON-CURRENT CLASSIFICATION

In the determination of whether an asset or liability is current or non-current, consideration is given to the time when each asset or liability is expected to be settled. Unless otherwise stated assets or liabilities are classified as current if expected to be settled within the next 12 months, being the City's operational cycle.

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3 EXPLANATION OF MATERIAL VARIANCES

The material variance thresholds are adopted annually by Council as an indicator of whether the actual expenditure or revenue varies from the year to date actual materially.
The material variance adopted by Council for the 2024-25 year is $100,000.

Description	Var. $	Var. %	
	$	%	
Revenue from operating activities			
Grants, subsidies and contributions	**(145,502)**	**(13.23%)**	▼
Parks, Leisure & Environment-Urban Greening grant funding due to be received in June 2025 - ($241,939)		Timing	
Fees and charges	**742,759**	**7.27%**	▲
Safer Communities - Income from Building Applications significantly higher than anticipated - $277,342		Timing	
Economic & Community Development - Higher than anticipated income from sales of units at Faulkner Park Retirement Village - $137,344		Timing	
City Facilities & Property - Increased use of facilities and all tenancies leased out - $147,361		Timing	
Works - Increased waste revenue as a result of higher than anticipated uptake of additional or larger bins - $129,181		Timing	
Interest revenue	**(1,552,842)**	**(19.04%)**	▼
Finance - Lower than budgeted interest amount is as a result of differences between timing of investment maturities - ($1,552,841)		Timing	
Other revenue	**366,728**	**52.45%**	▲
Parks, Leisure & Environment - Higher than anticipated income from private works - $117,359		Timing	
Expenditure from operating activities			
Employee costs	**(135,933)**	**(0.53%)**	▼
Works - Reallocation of capital project costing still to be completed - ($469,728)		Timing	
Finance - Timing variance relating to entry of employee time cards. Costs to be reallocated to projects - ($124,917)		Timing	
Materials and contracts	**4,400,496**	**13.10%**	▲
Information Technology - Software subscription fees higher than anticipated, some equipment items requiring reallocation to capital accounts - ($516,302)		Timing	
Works - Timing variance due to Waste Services expences not yet incurred - $1,128,791		Timing	
Parks, Leisure & Environment - Awaiting contractor invoicing and completion of seasonal programs - $1,710,609		Timing	
City Facilities & Property - Variance due to timing of invoices - $268,263		Timing	
Economic & Community Development - Expenses not yet incurred as budgeted including aged accommodation fees and maintenance, youth services and other contracts and programs -$727,958		Timing	
Library, Culture & Place - Projects are in progress with some timing variances - $408,342		Timing	
Governance,Strategy & Risk - Legal and other consultants costs lower than expected -$409,269		Timing	
City Projects - Additional consultancy and legal costs associated to resolve Belmont Hub Defects - ($102,682)		Timing	
Planning Services - Several planning projects involving consultants and legal matters that are currently underway have not yet incurred costs - $153,501		Timing	
Inflows from investing activities			
Proceeds from capital grants, subsidies and contributions	**(1,270,923)**	**(35.24%)**	▼
City Projects - Wilson Park Zone 2 Grant Funding moved into 25/26 based on revised milestones - ($500,000)		Timing	
Works - Roads to recovery grant and MRRG final payments to be received - ($690,480)		Timing	
Proceeds from disposal of assets	**(487,750)**	**(55.74%)**	▼
Design, Asset & Development - Delay in proceeds of disposal relating to replacement of various assets - ($226,685)		Timing	
Outflows from investing activities			
Payments for property, plant and equipment	**2,854,924**	**58.06%**	▲
Information Technology - Delay in asset renewal project due to change in scope, and equipment items in operating requiring reallocation to capital accounts - $554,482		Timing	
Design, Asset & Development - Vehicles on order and yet to be received, plant items under evaluation - $556,300		Timing	
City Facilities & Property - Delay to Middleton Park and Centenary Park lighting projects, due to unavailability of materials - $1,481,975			
Payments for construction of infrastructure	**4,858,515**	**26.34%**	▲
Works - Capital program nearing completion, delay in invoices for completed work - $445,596		Timing	
Parks, Leisure & Environment -Variance due to delays in receiving invoices from contractors - $2,142,919		Timing	
City Projects - Works remain on schedule to agreed milestones , awaiting invoices for completed work - $2,374,888		Timing	

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1 INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO

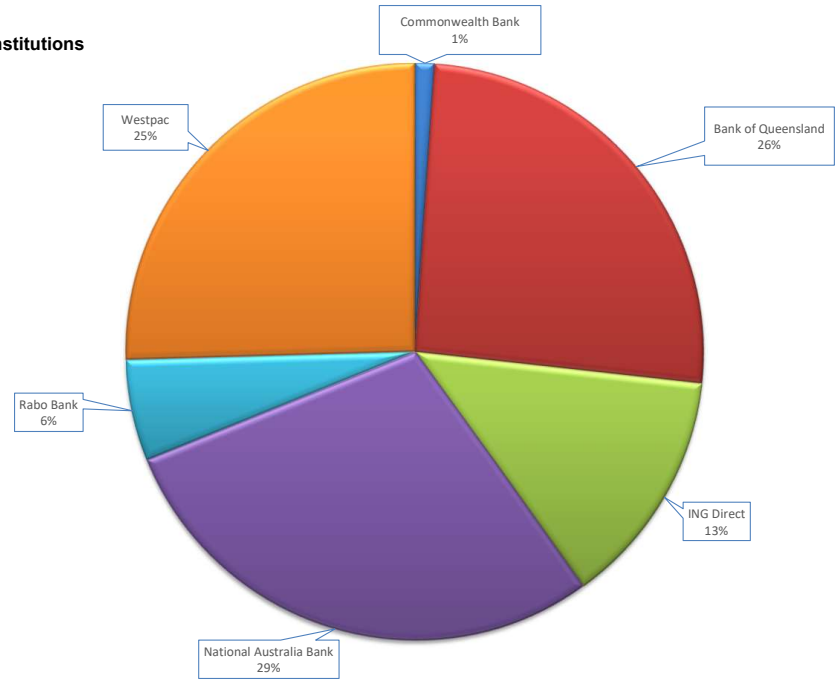
BY INVESTMENT HOLDINGS

	Municipal $	Reserve $	Trust-Reserve $	Total $	Total %
Municipal Account	51,697	-	-	51,697	0.05%
On-Call Account	1,056,416	-	-	1,056,416	1.10%
Term Deposits	24,218,456	70,791,949	(0)	95,010,405	98.85%
	25,326,569	70,791,949	(0)	96,118,518	100.00%

BY INSTITUTION

	Rating	Municipal $	Reserve $	Trust-Reserve $	Total $	Total %	Policy Max %
Commonwealth Bank	AA	1,108,113	-	-	1,108,113	1.08%	40%
Bank of Queensland	A	9,218,456	17,008,804	-	26,227,260	25.68%	30%
ING Direct	A	3,000,000	10,601,558	-	13,601,558	13.32%	30%
National Australia Bank	AA	5,000,000	24,424,826	-	29,424,826	28.81%	40%
Rabo Bank	A	-	5,795,230	-	5,795,230	5.67%	30%
Westpac	AA	7,000,000	18,991,093	-	25,991,093	25.44%	40%
		25,326,569	76,821,510	-	102,148,080	100.00%	

Investment Institutions



BY CREDIT RATINGS

Rating	Municipal $	Reserve $	Trust Reserve $	Total $	Total %	Policy Max %
AAA	-	-	-	-	0.00%	100%
AA	13,108,113	43,415,919	-	56,524,032	55.34%	100%
A	12,218,456	33,405,592	-	45,624,048	44.66%	80%
BBB / NR	-	-	-	-	0.00%	60%
	25,326,569	76,821,510	-	102,148,080	100.00%	

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2 RESERVE ACCOUNTS

Reserve name	Budget Opening Balance	Budget Interest Earned	Budget Transfers In (+)	Budget Transfers Out (-)	Budget Closing Balance	Actual Opening Balance	Actual Interest Earned	Actual Transfers In (+)	Actual Transfers Out (-)	Actual YTD Closing Balance
	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Restricted by Council										
Administration building Reserve	254,062	12,383	0	0	266,445	257,553	2,910	(2,910)	0	257,553
Aged Accommodation - Homeswest Reserve	998,563	57,169	8,583	0	1,064,315	1,010,521	11,418	(11,418)	0	1,010,521
Aged Community Care Reserve	235,668	11,487	0	0	247,155	238,905	2,699	(2,699)	0	238,905
Aged persons housing Reserve	224,620	11,776	0	(337,238)	0	244,913	2,767	(2,767)	0	244,913
Aged Services Reserve	1,146,414	55,877	0	0	1,202,291	1,162,167	13,132	(13,132)	0	1,162,167
Ascot Waters Marina Maintenance & Restoration	1,091,037	53,180	0	(50,000)	1,094,217	1,106,061	12,498	(12,498)	0	1,106,061
Belmont District Band Reserve	50,559	2,464	0	0	53,023	51,256	579	(579)	0	51,256
Belmont Oasis Refurbishment Reserve	4,456,122	217,197	0	0	4,673,319	4,517,364	51,043	(51,043)	0	4,517,364
Belmont Trust Reserve	1,657,363	80,836	0	(216,324)	1,521,875	1,681,259	18,997	(18,997)	0	1,681,259
Building maintenance Reserve	4,657,748	227,858	0	(200,000)	4,685,606	4,739,102	53,549	(53,549)	0	4,739,102
Capital Projects Reserve	5,827,421	0	1,481,369	(2,193,808)	5,114,982	5,827,421	65,846	(61,621)	0	5,831,646
Car Parking Reserve	66,674	3,250	0	0	69,924	67,592	764	(764)	0	67,592
Carry Forward Projects Reserve	1,744,079	0	1,135,000	(2,085,036)	794,043	1,744,079	19,707	(19,707)	0	1,744,079
District valuation Reserve	23,651	96,139	95,000	0	214,790	23,680	268	(268)	0	23,680
Election expenses Reserve	2,030	75,409	75,000	0	152,439	8,497	96	(96)	0	8,497
Environment Reserve	884,673	44,611	0	0	929,284	927,841	10,484	(10,484)	0	927,841
Faulkner Park Retirement Village Buy Back Reserve	2,533,333	123,478	0	0	2,656,811	2,568,147	29,018	(29,018)	0	2,568,147
Faulkner Park Retirement Village Owners Maintenance Reserve	515,197	25,247	0	0	540,444	525,106	5,933	(5,933)	0	525,106
History Reserve	179,010	8,725	0	0	187,735	181,468	2,050	(2,050)	0	181,468
Information Technology Reserve	1,486,554	72,456	0	0	1,559,010	1,506,984	17,028	(17,028)	0	1,506,984
Land acquisition Reserve	10,904,340	530,768	0	0	11,435,108	11,039,182	124,735	(124,735)	0	11,039,182
Long Service Leave Reserve - Salaries	3,449,639	101,138	0	(191,543)	3,359,234	2,103,512	23,768	(23,768)	0	2,103,512
Long Service Leave Reserve - Wages	528,885	17,341	0	(5,753)	540,473	360,665	4,075	(4,075)	0	360,665
Miscellaneous Entitlements Reserve	779,710	38,051	0	(36,435)	781,326	791,398	8,942	(8,942)	0	791,398
Plant replacement Reserve	1,633,290	79,342	747,498	(1,009,426)	1,450,704	1,650,203	18,646	(18,646)	0	1,650,203
Property development Reserve	21,704,520	844,917	0	(3,200,248)	19,248,347	17,573,013	198,563	(198,563)	0	17,573,013
Public Art Reserve	411,617	20,072	0	(65,700)	365,989	417,466	4,717	(4,717)	0	417,466
Ruth Faulkner library Reserve	49,432	2,409	0	0	51,841	50,113	566	(566)	0	50,113
Streetscapes Reserve	529,620	25,814	0	(536,898)	18,536	536,898	6,067	(6,067)	0	536,898
Urban Forest Strategy Management Reserve	125,066	6,096	0	0	131,162	126,788	1,433	(1,433)	0	126,788
Waste Management Reserve	4,674,332	231,185	0	(1,001,700)	3,903,817	4,808,297	54,331	(54,331)	0	4,808,297
Workers Compensation/Insurance Reserve	1,400,052	68,172	0	0	1,468,224	1,417,883	16,021	(16,021)	0	1,417,883
	74,225,281	**3,144,847**	**3,542,450**	**(11,130,109)**	**69,782,469**	**69,265,334**	**782,650**	**(778,425)**	**0**	**69,269,559**

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3 CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS

Capital acquisitions	Amended Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Actual Variance
	$	$	$	$
Buildings - non-specialised	2,868,701	2,820,541	1,279,998	(1,540,543)
Furniture and equipment	1,129,801	1,028,801	315,558	(713,243)
Plant and equipment	1,200,127	1,022,172	466,867	(555,305)
Other property, plant and equipment	50,000	45,833	0	(45,833)
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment	**5,248,629**	**4,917,347**	**2,062,423**	**(2,854,924)**
Infrastructure - Roads	5,091,006	5,044,206	4,691,465	(352,741)
Infrastructure - Reserves Improvements	14,879,351	12,280,458	7,867,527	(4,412,931)
Infrastructure - Footpath Network	905,697	905,697	771,146	(134,551)
Infrastructure - Drainage Network	405,707	216,332	258,040	41,708
Acquisition of infrastructure	**21,281,761**	**18,446,693**	**13,588,178**	**(4,858,515)**
Total capital acquisitions	**26,530,390**	**23,364,040**	**15,650,601**	**(7,713,439)**
Capital Acquisitions Funded By:				
Capital grants and contributions	4,496,027	3,606,109	0	(3,606,109)
Other (disposals & C/Fwd)	874,997	874,997	387,247	(487,750)
Reserve accounts				
Belmont Trust Reserve	216,324	0	0	0
Building maintenance Reserve	200,000	0	0	0
Capital Projects Reserve	2,193,808	0	0	0
Carry Forward Projects Reserve	2,085,036	0	0	0
Long Service Leave Reserve - Wages	5,753	0	0	0
Plant replacement Reserve	1,009,426	0	0	0
Property development Reserve	3,200,248	0	0	0
Public Art Reserve	65,700	0	0	0
Streetscapes Reserve	536,898			
Contribution - operations	16,464,198	18,882,934	15,263,354	(3,619,580)
Capital funding total	**31,348,415**	**23,364,040**	**15,650,601**	**(7,713,439)**

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Each class of fixed assets within either plant and equipment or infrastructure, is carried at cost or fair value as indicated less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

Assets for which the fair value as at the date of acquisition is under $5,000 are not recognised as an asset in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation 17A (5)* . These assets are expensed immediately.

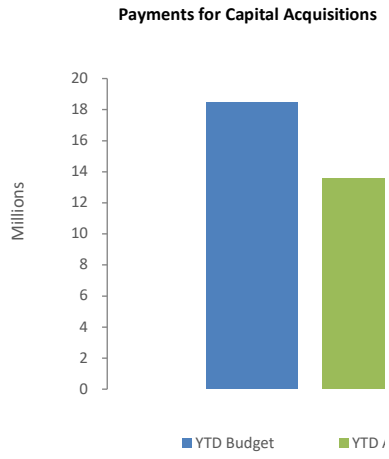
Where multiple individual low value assets are purchased together as part of a larger asset or collectively forming a larger asset exceeding the threshold, the individual assets are recognised as one asset and capitalised.

Initial recognition and measurement for assets held at cost

Plant and equipment including furniture and equipment is recognised at cost on acquisition in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation 17A*. Where acquired at no cost the asset is initially recognise at fair value. Assets held at cost are depreciated and assessed for impairment annually.

Initial recognition and measurement between mandatory revaluation dates for assets held at fair value

In relation to this initial measurement, cost is determined as the fair value of the assets given as consideration plus costs incidental to the acquisition. For assets acquired at zero cost or otherwise significantly less than fair value, cost is determined as fair value at the date of acquisition. The cost of non-current assets constructed by the City includes the cost of all materials used in construction, direct labour on the project and an appropriate proportion of variable and fixed overheads.



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3 CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS - DETAILED

Capital expenditure total
Level of completion indicators

- 0%
- 20%
- 40%
- 60%
- 80%
- 100%
- Over 100%

Percentage Year to Date Actual to Annual Budget expenditure where the expenditure over budget highlighted in red.

Level of completion indicator, please see table at the end of this note for further detail.

Account Description	Amended Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	Variance (Under)/Over
	$	$	$	$
City Projects	10,740,807	8,919,141	6,544,253	(2,374,888)
Parks and Environment	4,528,930	3,718,543	1,575,621	(2,142,922)
Buildings and facilities	2,478,315	2,463,315	1,027,651	(1,435,664)
Infrastructure Capital Works	6,402,410	6,166,235	5,720,651	(445,584)
Furniture and equipment	1,129,801	1,028,801	315,558	(713,243)
Plant and equipment	1,200,127	1,022,172	466,867	(555,305)
Other	50,000	45,833	0	(45,833)
	26,530,390	**23,364,040**	**15,650,601**	**(7,713,439)**

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4 BUDGET AMENDMENTS

Amendments to original budget since budget adoption. Surplus/(Deficit)

Description	Council Resolution	Classification	Non Cash Adjustment	Increase in Available Cash	Decrease in Available Cash	Amended Budget Running Balance
			$	$	$	$
Budget adoption						497,000
October Budget Review	October OCM #12.4	Opening surplus(deficit)	(4,990,527)			(4,493,527)
October Budget Review	October OCM #12.4	Operating revenue		367,633		(4,125,894)
October Budget Review	October OCM #12.4	Operating expenses			(154,263)	(4,280,157)
October Budget Review	October OCM #12.4	Capital revenue		972,549		(3,307,608)
October Budget Review	October OCM #12.4	Capital expenses			(7,400,921)	(10,708,529)
October Budget Review	October OCM #12.4	Non cash item	11,208,529			500,000
Tender 19-2024-Wilson Park Zone 2	December OCM #14.1	Capital expenses			(2,000,000)	(1,500,000)
Tender 19-2024-Wilson Park Zone 2	December OCM #14.1	Capital revenue		2,000,000		500,000
March Budget Review	March OCM #12.4	Opening surplus(deficit)	(4,481,806)			(3,981,806)
March Budget Review	March OCM #12.4	Operating revenue		(2,503,657)		(6,485,463)
March Budget Review	March OCM #12.4	Operating expenses			(60,822)	(6,546,285)
March Budget Review	March OCM #12.4	Capital revenue		7,156,104		609,819
March Budget Review	March OCM #12.4	Capital expenses			(109,819)	500,000
Payment of Superannuation for Elected Members	March OCM #12.6	Operating expenses			(21,421)	478,579
Faulkner Civic Precinct Redevelopment	April OCM #14.2	Capital expenses			(216,000)	262,579
			1,736,196	**7,992,629**	**(9,963,246)**	

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Account	Account Description	Current Budget	Proposed Budget	Movement
BB2508-30	Centenery Park Lighting	450,000	-	450,000
BB2508-00-3857	Centenery Park Lighting	-	450,000	(450,000)
BB2507-30	Resource Centre Toilets	150,000	-	150,000
BB2507-00-3857	Resource Centre Toilets	-	150,000	(150,000)
937000-32-3252	Belmont Oasis	75,000	50,000	25,000
937000-00-3857	Belmont Oasis	-	25,000	(25,000)
CP2202-31-1271	Belvidere Street Precinct Revitalisation	346,007	296,007	50,000
CP2202-00-3858	Belvidere Street Precinct Revitalisation	536,898	586,898	(50,000)
CP2301-30-1271	Belmont Hub Major Defects Rectification	70,000	20,000	50,000
CP2301-00-3858	Belmont Hub Major Defects Rectification	320,000	400,000	(80,000)
999800-00-1997	Closing Surplus	262,579	232,579	30,000
CP2401-31-1279	Wilson Park Precinct Redevelopment Zone 2	2,500,000	2,450,000	50,000
CP2401-00-3858	Wilson Park Precinct Redevelopment Zone 2	242,544	292,544	(50,000)
CP2402-30-1279	Faulkner Civic Precinct Redevelopment	4,966,000	4,916,000	50,000
CP2402-00-3858	Faulkner Civic Precinct Redevelopment	-	50,000	(50,000)
915000-00-3841	Waste Reserve	231,185	1,974,715	(1,743,530)
915000-00-3856	Belmont Oasis Refurbishment Reserve	21,717	7,581,150	(7,559,433)
915000-00-3845	Building Reserve	227,858	5,143,351	(4,915,493)
915000-00-3855	Urban Forest Strategic Management Reserve	6,096	1,006,096	(1,000,000)
Total		**10,405,884**	**25,624,340**	**(15,218,456)**

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13 Reports by the Chief Executive Officer

13.1 Request for leave of absence

Nil.

13.2 Notice of motion

Nil.

14 Matters for which the meeting may be closed

Note:

The Presiding Member advised that in accordance with Section 5.23(2)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)* in order to discuss Confidential Item 14.1, Council will need to go behind closed doors.

9:50pm Davis moved, Harris seconded that in accordance with Section 5.23(2) of the *Local Government Act 1995 (WA)*, the meeting proceed behind closed doors to discuss Confidential Item 14.1 - Tender 08/2025 - Construction of Concrete Paths and Vehicular Crossovers

Carried unanimously 8 votes to 0

For: Davis, Harris, Kulczycki, Marks, Rossi, Ryan, Sekulla and Sessions

Against: Nil

9:50pm Members of the public gallery departed the meeting.

9:50pm The IT Officer departed the meeting.

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14.1 Tender 08/2025 - Construction of Concrete Paths and Vehicular Crossovers

Officer Recommendation

Sessions moved, Harris seconded

That Council accepts the Officer Recommendation in relation to this item.

Carried unanimously 8 votes to 0

For: Davis, Harris, Kulczycki, Marks, Rossi, Ryan, Sekulla and Sessions

Against: Nil

9:52pm Sessions moved, Davis seconded, that the meeting again be open to the public.

Carried unanimously 8 votes to 0

For: Davis, Harris, Kulczycki, Marks, Rossi, Ryan, Sekulla and Sessions

Against: Nil

9:52pm The IT Officer joined the meeting.

9:52pm The meeting came out from behind closed doors. No members of the public returned to the meeting.

15 Closure

There being no further business, the Presiding Member thanked everyone for their attendance and closed the meeting at 9:54pm.

Minutes confirmation certification

The undersigned certifies that these Minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 24 June 2025 were confirmed as a true and accurate record at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 22 July 2025.

Signed by the Person Presiding: RJ Rossi

PRINT name of the Person Presiding: **ROBERT ROSSI**

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