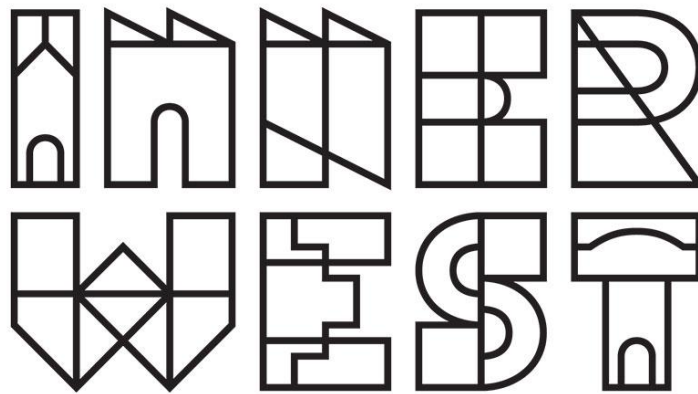


SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA 1

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COUNCIL MEETING

TUESDAY 23 NOVEMBER 2021

6.30pm

Location: Remote Meeting

MEETING AGENDA – PRECIS SUPPLEMENTARY ITEMS

The following reports appear as late items as information required for the preparation of the reports was not available at the time of distribution of the Business Paper.

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Item No: C1121(2) Item 2

Subject: ANNUAL REPORT 2020-21 (INCLUDING AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS)

Prepared By: Prue Foreman - Communications and Engagement Manager

Authorised By: Caroline McLeod - Acting Director Community

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council receive and note the Annual Report 2020-21 (including audited financial statements), publish the report on Council's website and notify Office of Local Government.

DISCUSSION

Council's Annual Report provides a summary of key achievements and performance against service and financial commitments as outlined in the Delivery Program and annual Operational Plan, for the financial year 1 July 2020 – 30 June 2021.

The achievements are presented under the five strategic directions of the Community Strategic Plan *Our Inner West 2036*.

The Annual report also includes Council's audited financial statements and a range of information required by legislation.

The Annual Report must be finalised within five months of the end of the financial year (by 30 November), published on Council's website and notified to Office of Local Government.

In an ordinary election year, the community strategic plan progress report (State of the Inner West which was endorsed by Council at its meeting on 26 October C1021(3) Item 7), must be appended to the Annual Report.

Presentation of financial statements

The financial statements are presented to Council as part of the Annual Report.

Council prepared the 2020/21 financial statements in accordance with the Local Government Act (s418-420), Local Government Code of Accounting Practice and Australian Accounting Standards.

Under the Act, once Council receives a copy of the auditor's reports, public notice must be given of the Council meeting at which the financial statements will be presented to Council and copies made available for members of the public to inspect and to make submissions within seven days of the public notice.

The auditor's report was received by Council at its meeting on 26 October (Item C1021(3) Item 3). Public notice was published on the Council website and electronic copies of the financial statements were available for download on 29 October. Printed copies of the financial reports were available for inspection at Ashfield, Leichhardt and Marrickville Service Centres on 1 November. Submissions closed on 10 November. Council must refer any submissions to the auditor. At the time of writing, no submissions had been received.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil.

ATTACHMENTS

1. [↓](#) Annual report including audited financial statements



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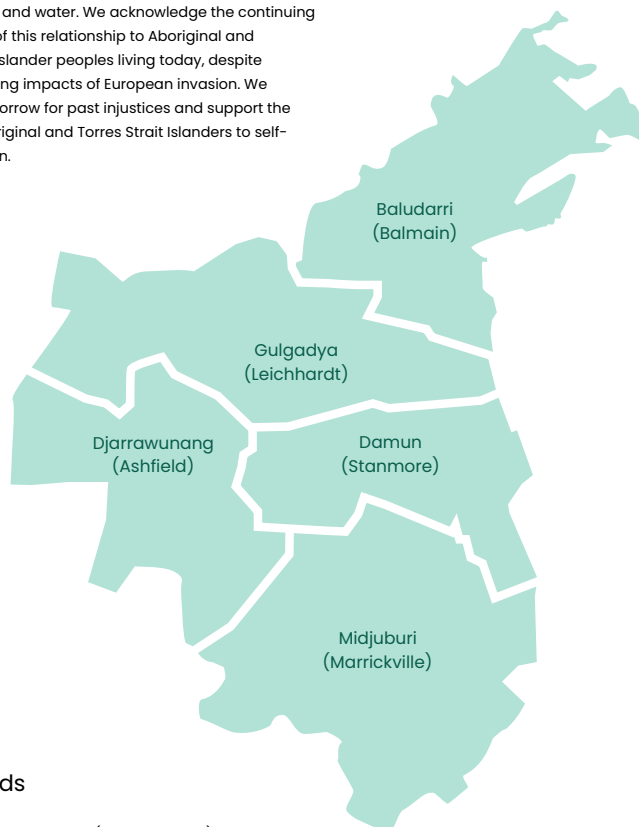


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Council acknowledges the Gadigal and Wangal peoples of the Eora Nation, who are the traditional custodians of the lands in which the Inner West Local Government Area is situated.

We celebrate the survival of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures, heritage, beliefs and their relationship with the land and water. We acknowledge the continuing importance of this relationship to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples living today, despite the devastating impacts of European invasion. We express our sorrow for past injustices and support the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders to self-determination.



LGA Wards

Balmain Ward – Baludarri (Leather Jacket)
Leichhardt Ward – Gulgadya (Grass Tree)
Ashfield Ward – Djarrawunang (Magpie)
Stanmore Ward – Damun (Port Jackson Fig)
Marrickville Ward – Midjuburi (Lillypilly)



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Mayor's Message

Thank you to staff and Councillors for your work and commitment to the community of the inner west.

We have a strong commitment to not only building community by nurturing and protecting the ideals of social justice – the right of everyone to be educated, safe and healthy – but also by creating beautiful community spaces. Indoor and outdoor places where Inner West citizens can gather and connect with each other.

In August, the superlative Marrickville Library was nominated for World Public Library of the Year. Thanks to the commitment of both Marrickville and Inner West Council to this project we have built something very special indeed for the entire community.

But Marrickville is just one of our eight libraries. The acknowledgement of Marrickville came just a few months after we unveiled the \$4.3 million upgrade and expansion of Haberfield Centre and Library – another very special space. I really believe there is no more truly democratic place than a well-thought-out and beautifully maintained library.

Other highlights this year included the new, state of the art Ashfield Aquatic Centre and the restored heritage Dawn Fraser Baths.

We have a new park, Betty Bell Reserve in Croydon, an inclusive community space that celebrates history, has interactive nature areas for children to play and explore and also a rain garden that will naturally filter storm water.

We opened a new childcare centre, Yirran Gumal Early Learning Centre in Steel Park, which incorporates multiple environmentally-sound features and will care for 60 children a day.

Thanks to the advocacy work over many years by the local Balmain community and Councillors, Balmain has a new plaza at the former Telstra Exchange site on Darling Street, with a green wall and artwork by local artist Sue Callanan, and we're continuing to work with Telstra to create a larger square, replacing the entire telephone exchange site.



And there's the new \$447,000 Youth Facility at HJ Mahoney Reserve, part of Council's \$1.6m Cooks River Parklands upgrade, which provides new multi-purpose court, three street art walls, outdoor stage and social spaces, circular paths, native planting, and furniture.

I'd like to thank Inner West Councillors and staff for their hard work this year – especially their focus on assisting vulnerable communities during the pandemic and getting local businesses back on their feet post-lockdown.

By allocating \$250,000 to 10 local NGOs to provide direct assistance, we made a real, direct and positive impact in the community.

It meant more food hampers, support to boarding house residents, mental health access for young people, telephone and online outreach to seniors and families, training, and redeployment of volunteers.

Part of our stimulus program to boost the Inner West economy during the COVID-19 lockdowns, the \$4.4 million Footpath Renewal Program upgraded the most damaged and in need of repair footpaths right across the municipality.

I am also proud that Inner West has become one of the greenest councils in New South Wales, well on our way to fulfilling our pledge to become 100% renewable and carbon neutral by 2025. We rolled out food organics recycling to all apartments in the LGA. We achieved our target to be 100% divested from fossil fuels. And we introduced programs to assist every citizen, resident, homeowner and business to go solar.

Finally I want to thank the community of the Inner West. The Inner West is a great place to live and it has been a privilege to serve you as both Councillor and Mayor for the last 16 years.

Rochelle Porteous
Inner West Mayor

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General Manager's Message

I am delighted to present the 2020/21 Annual Report.

The 2020/21 budget was an infrastructure budget which saw a record \$72.3M expenditure on capital works by accelerating and fast-tracking projects during the COVID-19 pandemic to stimulate our local economy.

The new Ashfield Pool was just one of an impressive suite of infrastructure projects during 2020-21 as well as the meticulous heritage restoration of Dawn Fraser Baths and the significant refurbishment of Haberfield Library.

In terms of service delivery Council has continued to provide high quality services to the community which was evident in our most recent community perception survey which said 92% of residents are at the very least 'somewhat satisfied' with Inner West Council. This is significantly higher than in 2016. The top three services the Inner West community is most satisfied with are libraries, garbage collection and swimming pools and aquatic centres.

To help enhance our customer service offering Council moved many more customer services online, making it easier and faster for residents to make and track requests with their mobile phone, PC or device.

Our Development Application median assessment time for the 2020/21 financial year was 79 days which was the lowest in the last five years.

Council is committed to long term financial sustainability and since the merger has delivered \$18M of savings every year from more efficient ways of working. In the 2020/21 financial year, Council achieved an Operating Result for the year before capital grants and contributions surplus of \$1.2M.

The 2020/21 financial year result has provided a strong foundation for the future. Council met every financial performance indicator as set by the Office of Local Government bar one being that of Rates and Annual Charges Outstanding Percentage which was due to the Rates COVID-19 Financial Hardship Program in place where approved applicants could defer their outstanding rates.



Council is ensuring its long-term financial sustainability through a new Real Estate Investment Strategy. The Strategy, adopted at the June Council Meeting, will generate over \$4 million annually through the purchase of commercial investment properties and revenue generating opportunities. The Strategy was developed with accountancy, strategy and consulting firm Ernst & Young to provide a framework for purchasing investment properties to replace the recently compulsorily acquired land which includes the Tempe golf driving range and Tyne shipping container yard.

As we plan for the future Council will review its key strategies for recreation, arts and culture, environment, transport, land use planning and community engagement to ensure the Inner West remains one of the most vibrant and sustainable communities.

This is the last Annual Report for the first elected representatives to the Inner West Council and I would like to thank all Councillors for their dedication and efforts over the year and wish all outgoing Councillors all the best in the future. I would like to thank the staff for their efforts in delivering the great projects and wonderful services over the 2020/21 financial year and making the Inner West an even better place to live.

Peter Gainsford
General Manager, Inner West Council

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Our place, our people

The Inner West LGA is located on the western edge of the CBD and framed by the Parramatta and Cooks rivers, it's a place of culturally diverse, progressive inner city communities and neighbourhoods. Our people value and respect each other's languages, abilities, sexual orientations, traditions and lifestyles. Bound by a strong sense of social justice, everyone is welcome and can participate in local life. There is a strong sense of belonging.

Our neighbourhoods have unique character and heritage, reflecting the waves of migrants that helped shape the neighbourhoods they called home. The density of housing and population gives Inner West its distinct vibrancy. Liveability is high, and it's easy to get to and around through multiple options of active and public transport. Parks and open spaces provide relief from the urban environment and are ideal for active and quiet recreation. Busy urban centres and main streets are lively and accessible, and offer a range of quality shopping and places to gather. The street life connects the community and welcomes Sydneysiders and visitors who come to experience Inner West's uniqueness. The night-time economy is thriving.

As a hub of independent arts and strong artistic communities, Inner West is an incubator for new ideas, innovation and emerging technologies. It is a magnet for artists, writers, musicians, designers, filmmakers and knowledge workers seeking an inspiring atmosphere and space to live, work, visit and play in.

Existing bushland is home to native plants and species, including three threatened species – the Powerful Owl, Grey-headed Flying-fox and Eastern Bentwing-bat, one endangered population – the Long-nosed Bandicoot and the endangered Coastal Saltmarsh community. New biodiversity and active transport corridors such as the GreenWay, the Cooks River foreshore and the Bay Run link green infrastructure networks across Inner West. They provide ecological, economic, social and health benefits to the community. We are a community of volunteers, helping to manage over 14,304 m2 (1.43 ha) of ecological restoration areas across Inner West and committing thousands of hours of time to biodiversity programs.



Inner West at a glance

The Inner West Council Local Government Area (LGA) has an estimated resident population of over 200,000 people and spans 36km² from the banks of the Parramatta River at Birchgrove in the north east, to the Cooks River at Dulwich Hill in the south west. The Gadigal Wangal Peoples of the Eora Nation are the traditional custodians of the Inner West LGA.

It is a unique area with a special beauty that comes from natural and built environments, and a rich cultural heritage. The people of the Inner West take great pride in their community and have a strong Inner West identity.

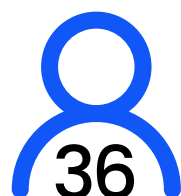
Today, the Inner West LGA includes the suburbs of Annandale, Ashfield, Balmain (including Balmain East), Birchgrove, Dobroyd Point, Dulwich Hill, Enmore, Haberfield, Leichhardt, Lewisham, Lilyfield, Marrickville, Petersham, Rozelle, Stanmore, St Peters, Summer Hill, Sydenham, Tempe and parts of Ashbury, Camperdown, Croydon, Croydon Park, Hurlstone Park and Newtown.

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Snapshot of the Inner West



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Median age
of residents



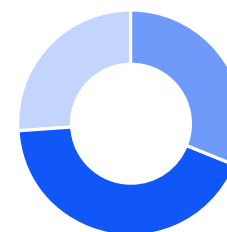
2,038
(1.1%)
Aboriginal and Torres
Strait Islander population
(173 up from 2011)



5,737
Persons per km²



28.3%
Language other
than English
spoken at
home



Employment location:

- Work and live in the LGA 31.3%
- Work in City of Sydney 42.8%
- Work outside the LGA and CBD for work 25.9%



34.2%
Born overseas



2.35
People
Average
household
size

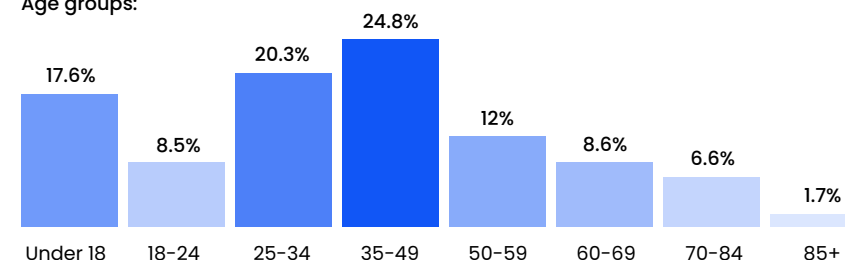


27.5%
Lone households

Rent vs own

49.1%
Home ownership
36.9%
Rental
3.5%
Social housing

Age groups:



18.9%
Volunteers
to 16.7% of
Greater Sydney



4.5%
need help day
to day due to
disability or old age



41.7%
Tertiary
educated

Inner West has over
19,000
local businesses
providing over
75,000
local jobs

Top languages other
than English spoken:

Mandarin	3.6%
Greek	2.9%
Italian	2.8%
Vietnamese	2%
Cantonese	1.9%
Spanish	1.5%
Arabic	1.3%
Nepali	1.3%
Portuguese	1.1%
Filipino/Tagalog	0.8%

Industries

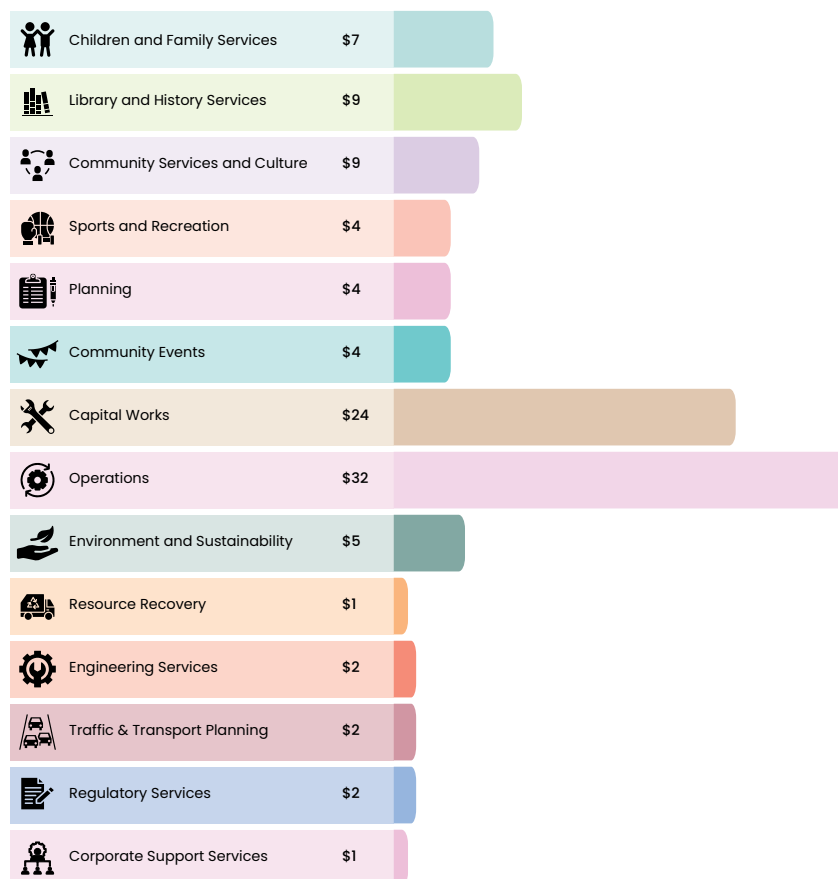
Professional, scientific and technical services	7.8%
Health care and social assistance	12.2%
Education and training	8.5%
Finance and insurance services	7.8%
Retail trade	7.4%
Other	50.4%

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How we spend your rates

Every \$100 collected is distributed as follows across a range of services.



Note 1 - Capital projects included are renewals funded by asset reserve.

Note 2 - Corporate Support Services includes \$1.1m in ICT capital works.

Note 3 - Capital Works includes \$19.4m of capital works.

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Integrated planning and reporting

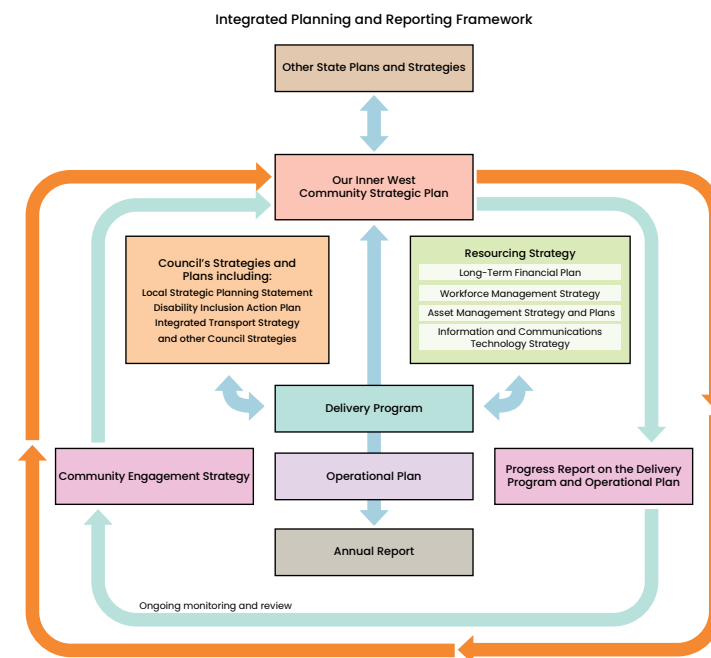
As a high-level vision for the community, the Community Strategic Plan "Our Inner West 2036" (CSP) includes areas over which Council has direct control and those which are the responsibility of other stakeholders, such as governments, state agencies, non-government organisations, community groups and individuals. For Council, the CSP is the leading component of the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework. The framework is mandated for all NSW councils by the State Government. This requires councils to demonstrate how they will deliver aspects of the CSP through a detailed four-year Delivery Program and annual Operational Plan.

The Delivery Program is a four-year plan which outlines Council's commitment to achieving the outcomes

and strategies of the CSP. It sets out the initiatives that Council will undertake during its four-year term of office, with detailed annual actions to implement the initiatives listed in Council's annual Operational Plan and Budget.

The one-year Operational Plan sits within the Delivery Program and spells out the initiatives and projects that will be undertaken by Council towards achieving the commitments made in the Delivery Program. These plans are supported by the Resourcing Strategy which consists of four key components:
















- Long Term Financial Plan
- Asset Management Strategy and Plans
- Information and Communications Technology Strategy
- Workforce Management Strategy



Your Councillors

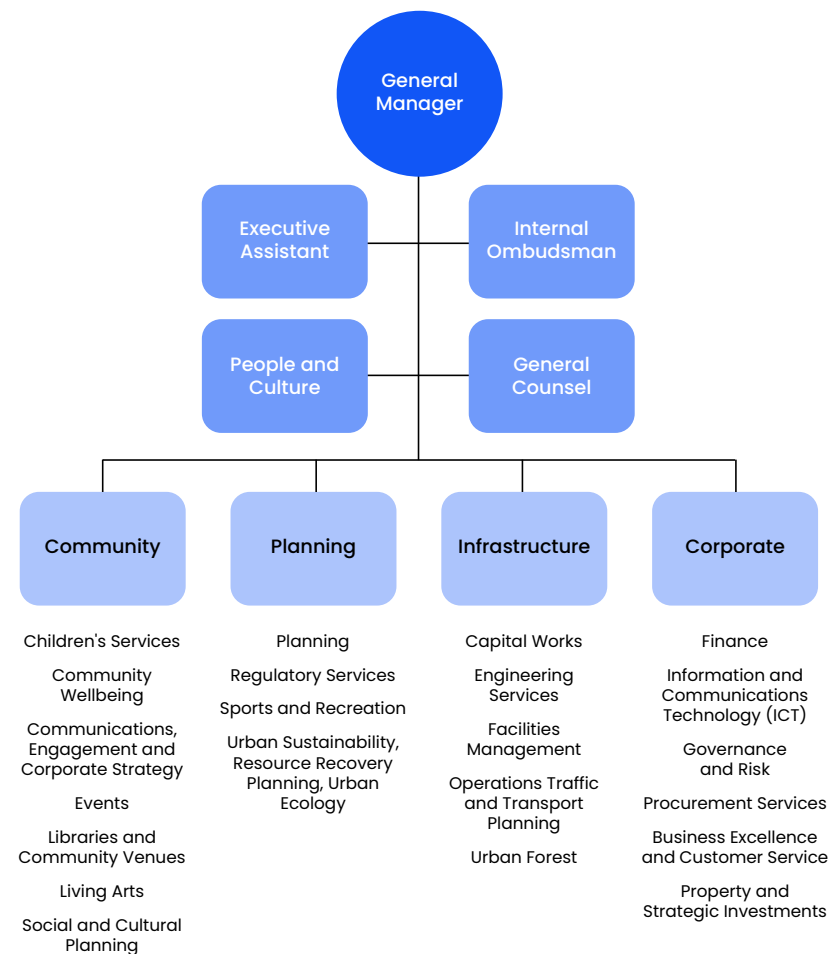
Inner West Council has 15 councillors in five wards: Ashfield, Balmain, Leichhardt, Marrickville and Stanmore.

In accordance with the Local Government Act, Councillors review the performance of Council and its service delivery, financial and management plans and annual budget, and make decisions regarding Council's policies and programs.

Balmain Ward Baludini (Leather Jacket)	 Mayor Rochelle Porteous (GRN)	 Councillor John Stamolis (IND)	 Councillor Darcy Byrne (LAB)
Marrickville Ward Majlouni (Laylah)	 Councillor Sam Iskandar (LAB)	 Councillor Colin Hesse (GRN)	 Councillor Victor Macri (IND)
Leichhardt Ward Gudgeriya (Sara Tree)	 Councillor Lucille McKenna OAM (LAB)	 Councillor Vittoria Raciti (LIB)	 Councillor Marghanita Da Cruz (GRN)
Stanmore Ward Darrun (Fort Jackson Fg)	 Deputy Mayor Pauline Lockie (IND)	 Councillor Louise Steer (GRN)	 Councillor Anna York (LAB)
Ashfield Ward Djerowunung (Maggie)	 Councillor Mark Drury (LAB)	 Councillor Tom Kiat (GRN)	 Councillor Julie Passas (LIB)

Organisational structure

Inner West Council provides a diverse range of services to the community, including the management of waste, oversight of planning and assessing development applications, maintenance of roads, upkeep of parks and reserves, childcare, libraries, festivals and events, arts and culture, recreation, and sustainable environment services.



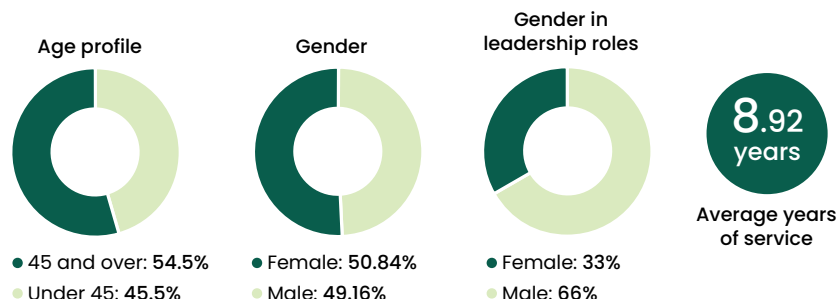
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Our Workforce

Inner West Council strives to be a local government employer of choice, offering a fair and flexible approach to work with wide-ranging staff benefits.



Council welcomed 246 new starters in various roles during 2020-2021. Of these 246 new starters:

	Female (57.72%)			Male (42.28%)		
	Casual: 39.4%	Fixed term: 7.72%	Permanent: 10.57%	Casual: 23.58%	Fixed term: 2.44%	Permanent: 16.26%
17 (1.22%):	1.22%	0%	0%			
18-24 (24.8%)	22.76%	0%	2.03%			
25-34 (30.08%)	15.85%	3.66%	10.57%			
35-49 (30.08%)	16.26%	3.66%	10.16%			
50-59 (10.98%)	6.10%	1.22%	3.66%			
60-69 (2.85%)	0.81%	1.63%	0.41%			

The data indicates that Council still has some traditional gender imbalances with the slightly higher number of women employed in casual roles. Council intends to address this with the assistance of the recently adopted Gender Equity strategy.

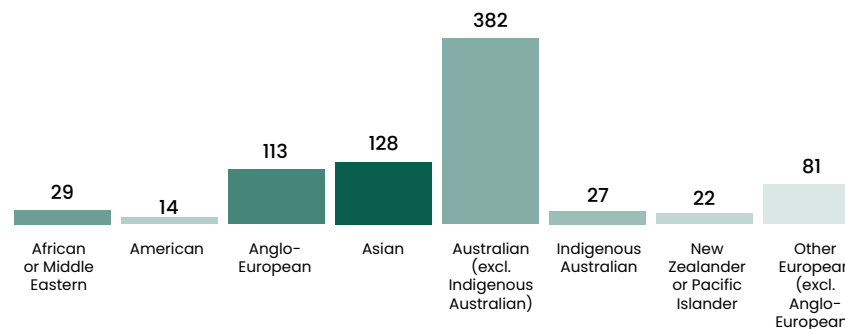
Council is developing a cohesive work experience program and traineeship program to encourage young candidates to enter and stay in the local government industry. Traineeships will be utilised for identified diversity inclusion as well as allocated to relevant directorates. Continued collaboration with education

institutions and programs such as CSRIO's STEM professionals in school program will assist Council in attracting candidates in non-gender traditional roles.

The majority of the 246 new starters were casual staff employed in recreation roles at the new Ashfield Aquatic centre.

Council remains committed to maintaining its Equal Employment Objectives to recruit skilled and diverse candidates from all backgrounds and stages of life.

Diversity of staff at Inner West Council



The data from this table* indicates where cultural background is the cultural/ethnic group(s) a staff member feels they belong or identify with. This background may be the same as their parents, grandparents, or their heritage, or it may be the country they were born in or have spent a great amount of time in, or where they feel more closely tied to.

Council remains committed to being a safe workplace where staff from all backgrounds can feel comfortable being themselves at work.

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Staff intention to remain at Inner West Council

The data from this table* indicates that Inner West Council has a reasonably high percentage of staff committed to Council for the long term with women generally having a higher percentage rate than men in all duration lengths.

*This information is from the Performance and Engagement Survey 2021 and figures reflect voluntary data only. The percentage number is not based on total number of staff, it is the percentage number based on the number of people who participated in the survey.

	Less than 1 year	1-2 years	3-4 years	5-6 years	7-10 years	More than 10 years
Man or male (n=378)	3%	10%	16%	14%	11%	46%
Woman or female (n=347)	3%	12%	16%	17%	16%	36%
Prefer not to say (n=49)	8%	18%	10%	16%	12%	36%

Learning and development

Total Learning Spend:
2021 - \$259,659.60
2020 - \$477,442

There was a sharp decrease in learning spend from 2020 to 2021 due to the budgetary pressures caused by COVID-19 and face-to-face training being unfeasible. Council is looking forward to learning and development opportunities returning and providing opportunities and development to all staff.

Work Health and Safety

Inner West Council is dedicated to continuous improvement of our work health and safety performance with the development of a Work Health and Safety (WHS) Strategy, and planning for a new WHS system.

The number of workplace incidents has decreased from 168 in 2020 to 160 in 2021, however the claims have risen from 87 to 98. Of those 98 incidents the majority were from stresses to the body and falls, trips and slips.

During 2021, 395 workers received a flu vaccination and 248 outdoor workers had skin checks.



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Audit Risk Improvement Committee

Council's Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee (ARIC) is an advisory committee of Council that provides independent assurance and assistance to Inner West Council in the effective discharge of its responsibilities for financial reporting, risk management, internal controls, governance and internal and external audits.

ARIC meets at least on a quarterly basis, with membership currently consisting of:

Members (voting)

- Three independent members (one independent member being the Chair);
- Two sitting councillors (excluding the Mayor)

Attendees (non-voting)

Other attendees - General Manager, Director Corporate, Director Community, Director Infrastructure, Director Planning, Chief Financial Officer, Senior Manager Governance and Risk, Governance Coordinator and other staff as required.
Other invitees - External Auditor

Reports are provided by Council to ARIC to allow ARIC to:

- Monitor the financial status of Council;
- Review and assess key areas relating to the internal and external audit functions of Council;
- Review and consider the effectiveness of systems and frameworks for monitoring and ensuring legislative compliance, risk management and fraud; and
- Satisfy itself with the adequacy of Council's insurance program.

ARIC also continuously monitors and provides feedback on the overall approach and arrangements in place that support management implementing a successful culture of continuous improvement to drive productivity and efficiency gains and to effectively manage risk and increase business resilience.

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Vision Statement

We are Inner West, land of the Gadigal and Wangal peoples, whose rich cultures, heritage and history we acknowledge and respect. We are defined by our diversity of people, places and ideas. We are an inclusive, vibrant, caring and progressive community where everyone is welcome, people and nature live in harmony, and creativity is a way of life.



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Our strategic directions

Each direction describes where we want to be in 2036.



We are a community of diverse voices that are listened to and respected. We have trust in our leaders and feel empowered to become leaders ourselves. All of us have the information, support and opportunities to show leadership and effect change.

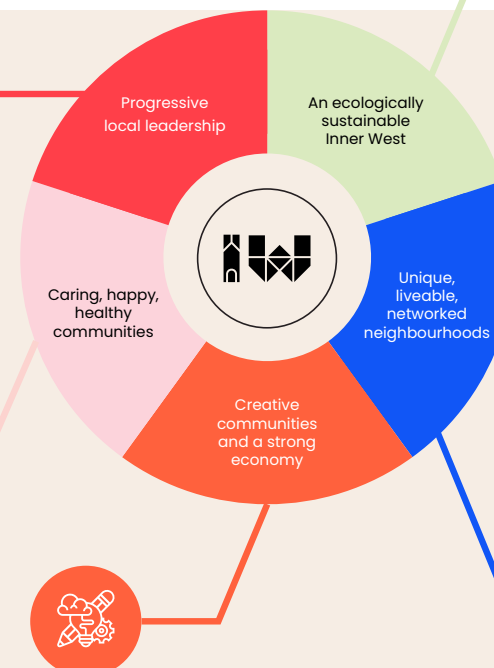
We are innovative and creative in our approaches to tackling big issues. We stand up for what we believe in and collectively shape and own our future.



We have a strong sense of social justice. We see our diversity as an asset. Everyone is valued and accepted for who they are, and supported to participate in community life. We are resilient in the face of adversity and change. We keep each other and ourselves safe. We collaborate with each other and create meaningful partnerships.

We are active and healthy people with access to the services and spaces we need for recreation for our mental and physical wellbeing.

Our public places and spaces facilitate our enjoyment of urban living and community cultural expression.



Inner West is the creative and cultural engine room of Sydney – bringing a wealth of experience and employment to the city.

We are home to artists, musicians, writers, studios, galleries, creative industries, artist-run initiatives, academics, theatres and festivals. We are an incubator for new ideas, at the forefront of using new technologies to support and grow a diverse and thriving local economy.

Our residents, workers and visitors enjoy food, music, the arts, recreation, diverse shopping experiences and interesting places that are vibrant, inspiring and pleasurable.



An ecologically sustainable Inner West

Inner West is a zero emissions community. We generate our own clean and 100% renewable energy. We are zero waste with a vibrant share economy. We are water sensitive and rich with biodiversity. Our waterways are clean, swimmable and brimming with wildlife.

We show energetic leadership in collectively addressing climate change. People live sustainably because it's easy to do. We work together on complex urban environmental issues and develop creative solutions through collaboration, partnerships and education.

We enjoy the benefits that our healthy ecosystems provide the human environment – like trees, fresh, clean air, water and food.



Inner West is the most liveable place in Greater Sydney. Most services and needs can be accessed within 15 minutes. Moving around our network of neighbourhoods is cool, quick, convenient and enjoyable.

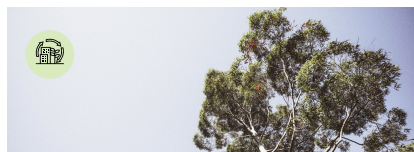
Each of our neighbourhoods has a unique inner city urban vibe. Our heritage and culture – a mix of old and new – is visible and valued. Inner West is affordable for all.

People connect through ideas, technology, transport and the places they call home – enjoying a diversity of people, places, housing and experiences.

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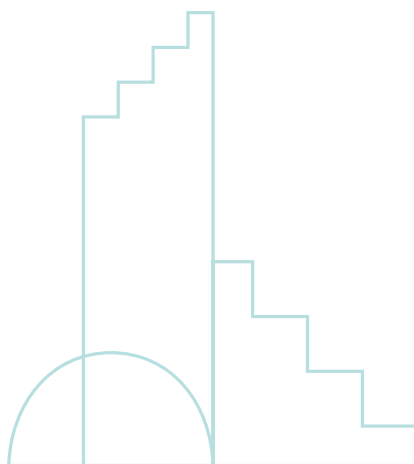
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The year in review



Strategic Direction 1: An ecologically sustainable Inner West

1. Doubled Council's rooftop solar capacity including 250kw solar panels on Ashfield Aquatic Centre
2. Expanded Council's food organics collection service to all apartments across the Inner West, covering 476 buildings and 11,400 apartments
3. Planted 1,260 trees
4. Adopted the Zero Waste Strategy
5. Remediated Dibble Avenue Waterhole, Marrickville, a priority biodiversity site
6. Completed installation of new energy efficient residential street lights which reduced carbon emissions by 1,500 tonnes/year



Strategic Direction 2: Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods

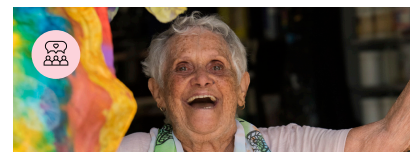
1. Completed the \$9.1 million heritage restoration of Dawn Fraser Baths
2. Delivered the \$44 million Ashfield Aquatic Centre upgrade
3. Completed Gadigal Wangal wayfinding project with five new public artworks by Aboriginal artists
4. Created a new plaza at the former Telstra Exchange site in Balmain
5. Completed the Lewisham to Newtown cycleway



Strategic Direction 3: Creative communities and a strong economy

1. Delivered large-scale Marrickville Metro public artworks by local artists in partnership with AMP
2. Established the EDGE GreenWay program with 20 projects in a 25-day residency and 45 artists developing new works
3. Delivered Inner West Fest community activations in Gulgadya and Baludarri precincts
4. Operated Click and Collect services at Council Libraries and extensive online programming during lockdown

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Strategic Direction 4: Caring, happy, healthy communities

1. Invested \$4 million in upgrading the Haberfield Centre and St Peters Library and refurbishing Mervyn Fletcher Hall
2. Completed park renewal and upgrade works at eight locations, including youth facility at HJ Mahoney Reserve
3. Completed multi-site park footpaths and sports lighting control systems programs
4. Announced 3Bridges as the new operator of Summer Hill Community Centre
5. Installed 40 #RacismNotWelcome signs to demonstrate that racism, injustice and bigotry are not tolerated in the Inner West



Strategic Direction 5: Progressive local leadership

1. Provided financial assistance of \$25,000 each to 10 local non-for-profit organisations to support residents during COVID-19
2. Invested more than \$500,000 in 89 community projects through the Inner West Council grants program
3. Provided Council venues to NSW Health to use as COVID-19 testing and vaccination facilities
4. Successfully moved Council meetings online due to COVID-19
5. Rolled out an online booking system and expanded online customer services



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Award-winning Marrickville Library and Pavilion

Awards won

The state-of-the-art Marrickville Library is one of the most visually stunning libraries in Sydney with an amazing array of services. It has also received a host of awards and was shortlisted as one of five finalists in the International Public Library of the Year Award in 2021. The awards and recognitions include:

2021 Australian Library Design Awards

Marrickville Library

- ▶ Winner – Public Libraries
- ▶ Winner – Members' Choice

2020 Australian Timber Design Awards

Marrickville Library

- ▶ Winner – Overall Winner
- ▶ Winner – Excellence in Timber Applications (Public Buildings)

National Architecture Awards 2020

Marrickville Library

- ▶ Joint Winner – The Sir Zelman Award for Public Architecture
- ▶ Winner – The David Oppenheim Award for Sustainable Architecture

National Trust – Heritage Awards 2020

Marrickville Library

Judges Choice

- ▶ Winner – Adaptive Reuse
- ▶ Winner – Interpretation

Australian Institute of Architects (RAIA) NSW Chapter – Architecture Awards 2020

Marrickville Library

- ▶ Winner – NSW Premier's Prize
- ▶ Winner – Milo Dunphy Award for Sustainable Architecture
- ▶ Winner – People's Choice Award for Life
- ▶ Winner – Award for Public Architecture
- ▶ Winner – NSW Landscape Architecture Award for Civic Landscape

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ALIA NSW Landscape Awards 2020

Marrickville Library

- ▶ Winner – Landscape Architecture Award for Civic Landscape

Australian Interior Design Awards 2020

Marrickville Library

- ▶ Shortlisted – Public Design Award Sustainability Awards 2020
- ▶ Shortlisted – Best Adaptive Reuse

OTHER AWARDS AND COMMENDATIONS RECEIVED INCLUDE:

Cities Power Partnership – 2020 Climate Awards

Inner West Council

- ▶ Winner – Community Engagement Achievement award: Go Solar campaign

NSW Community Sports Awards 2020

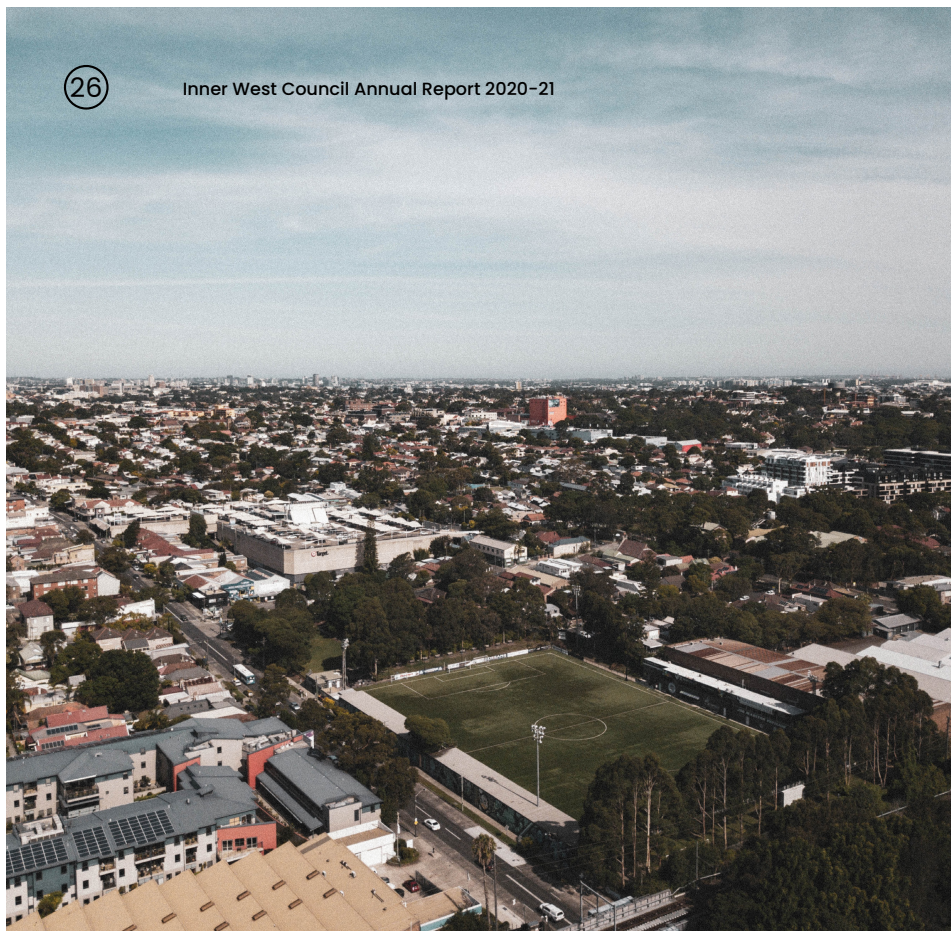
Inner West Council

- ▶ Winner – Local Council of the Year

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Financial summary

Council achieved an Operating Result for the year before capital grants and contributions surplus of \$1.2m. This was mainly attributed to stronger than anticipated patronage of aquatic centres, an increase in fine income, increase in operating grants received and reduced expenditure (the time taken to fill vacant positions during the financial year and reduced other operating expenses).

Council's Net Operating Result from continuing operations was a surplus of \$27.9m this is after capital grants and contributions.

The 2020/21 financial year result has provided a strong foundation for the future. Our performance indicators are strong bar one being that of Rates and Annual Charges Outstanding Percentage which was due to the Rates COVID-19 Financial Hardship Program in place where approved applicants could defer their outstanding rates over a 6 to 12 months interest free period. Council also continued not to chase outstanding debt in line with a council resolution adopted during the COVID-19 pandemic which could place customers in financial distress.

2020/21 Budget planned and actual

Operational Service Area	2020/21 Planned Income from Continuing Operations (\$,000)	2020/21 Actual Income from Continuing Operations (\$,000)	2020/21 Planned Expenditure from Continuing Operations (\$,000)	2020/21 Actual Expenditure from Continuing Operations (\$,000)	2020/21 Planned Operating Result Operations (\$,000)	2020/21 Actual Operating Result Operations (\$,000)
Children and Family Services	15,815	16,444	18,641	17,652	(2,826)	(1,208)
Community Events	76	(4)	1,330	2,953	(1,254)	(2,957)
Community Services and Culture	1,486	896	10,574	8,132	(9,088)	(7,236)
Corporate Support Services	138,159	142,439	64,876	72,077	73,283	70,362
Development Assessment	6,171	4,928	7,380	6,675	(1,209)	(1,747)
Environment and Sustainability	282	881	3,577	3,528	(3,295)	(2,647)
Footpaths, Roads, Traffic and Stormwater	25,772	32,208	32,819	42,781	(7,047)	(10,573)
Library and History Services	3,156	768	10,563	10,480	(7,407)	(9,712)
Recreation and Aquatics	9,113	10,953	13,784	15,383	(4,671)	(4,430)
Regulatory Services	14,410	15,503	14,007	14,683	403	820
Resource Recovery	40,744	41,015	30,098	33,295	10,646	7,720
Strategic Planning	926	1,759	7,093	5,063	(6,167)	(3,304)
Trees, Parks and Sportfields	6,193	7,035	29,792	14,140	(23,599)	(7,105)
Total	262,303	274,825	244,534	246,842	17,769	27,983

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Financial performance ratios

Achieved performance measures and benchmarks

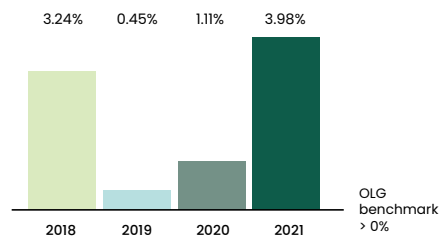
Council achieved all of its performance measures and benchmarks between 2018–2021 with the exception of the benchmark for outstanding rates and charges which, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, has affected the capacity of some ratepayers to meet instalment payments.

The following section provides an overview of Council's performance against the performance measures and performance benchmarks set by the Office of Local Government (OLG) within the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment.

1. Operating performance ratio

Council met the OLG benchmark.

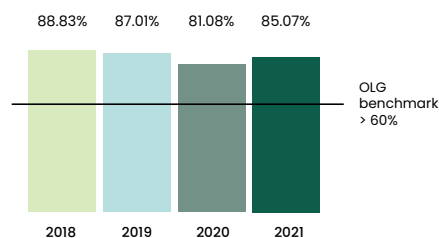
The 'operating performance ratio' measures how well council contained operating expenditure within operating revenue (excluding capital grants and contributions, fair value adjustments, and reversal of revaluation decrements). The benchmark set by OLG is greater than zero per cent.



2. Own source operating revenue ratio

Council's own source operating revenue ratio has remained steady, and continues to meet the OLG benchmark.

The 'own source operating revenue ratio' measures council's fiscal flexibility and the degree to which it relies on external funding sources such as operating grants and contributions. The benchmark set by OLG is greater than 60 per cent.

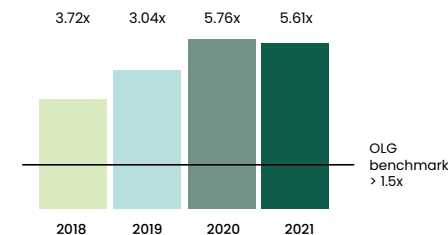


3. Unrestricted current ratio

Council met the OLG benchmark.

The 'unrestricted current ratio' is specific to local government and represents council's ability to meet its short-term obligations as they fall due. The benchmark set by OLG is greater than 1.5 times.

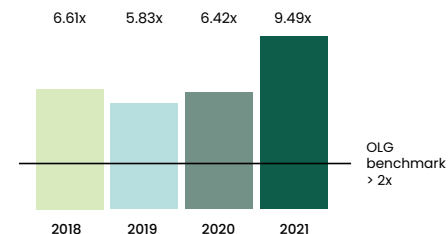
The uplift in the ratio for 2019–20 reflects the increase in cash and short-term investments held at end of year.



4. Debt service cover ratio

Council's own source operating revenue ratio has remained steady, and continues to meet the OLG benchmark.

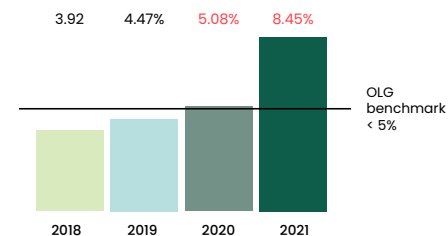
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5. Rates and annual charges outstanding percentage

Council did not meet the OLG benchmark in 2019–21 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which has affected the capacity of some ratepayers to meet instalment payments.

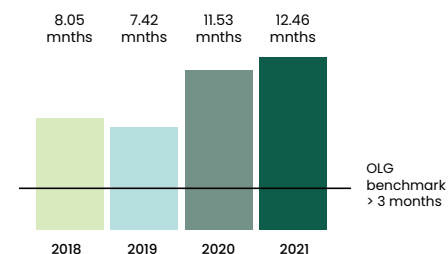
The 'rates and annual charges outstanding per centage' assesses the impact of uncollected rates and annual charges on council's liquidity and the adequacy of debt recovery efforts. The benchmark set by OLG is less than 5 per cent for metro councils.



6. Cash expense cover ratio

Council met the OLG benchmark.

This liquidity ratio indicates the number of months Council can continue paying for its immediate expenses without additional cash inflow. The benchmark set by OLG is greater than three months.



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2020/21 Capital expenditure

Program	2020/21 actual (\$'000)
Capital Works	45,264
Children Services	342
Community Services	729
Corporate Support	7,657
Library and History Services	4,428
Sport and Recreation	13,899
Total	72,318

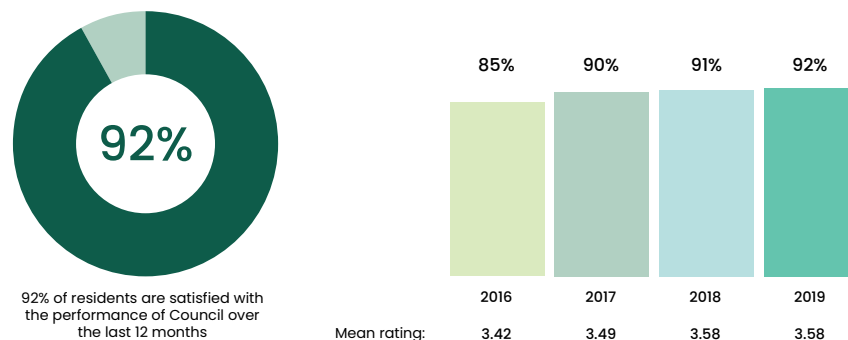
Progress against the capital works program

Project description	Actual 2020/21 (\$'000)	Comment
Urban Amenity Improvement Program (Various Projects including Rofe St, Crystal St, Catherine St Balmain Rd, Leichhardt and Pyrmont Bridge Rd Cycleway)	6,876	Ongoing
Greenway local roads upgrades. High voltage relocation. Greenway in-corridor works	2,852	Ongoing
Henson Park Sports field Upgrade	2,189	Completed
Dibble Ave Waterhole Remediation Plan	719	Completed
Hawthorne Canal Shared Path and bay run upgrade	1,344	Ongoing
Booth Street Bridge - Investigation Design and Replace	610	Ongoing
Ptsm, Frazer St-New Canterbury Rd to Wardell Rd	351	Completed
Birchgrove Park fence and sandstone wall repairs	42	Ongoing
Service Ave - reconstruction of failed road pavement	262	Completed
Enm London St Augustus St to Charles St	132	Completed
Shade Sail Program 2020-21	293	Completed
Mvle-Wardell Rd At Pile St-Upgrade Ped Facilities	176	Completed
Parks Capital and Assets Capital	7,667	Completed
Regional Roads Renewal - Capital	45	Completed
Local Roads Renewal - Capital	6,795	Completed
Kerb & Gutter Renewal - Capital	230	Completed
Roadside Furniture - Capital	17	Ongoing
Footpaths Renewal - Capital	6,495	Completed
Footpaths Upgrade - Capital	144	Completed
Traffic and Parking Management - Capital	150	Ongoing
Traffic Facilities - Capital Kintore Street, Dulwich Hill; Booth Street and Sorrie Street, Balmain; Croydon Road, Croydon; Smith Street, Summer Hill	555	
Stormwater Renewal - Capital	929	Completed
Stormwater Upgrade - Capital - Inlet improvements Roseville Lane, Balmain; Raingarden Bell Reserve, Croydon	168	Completed

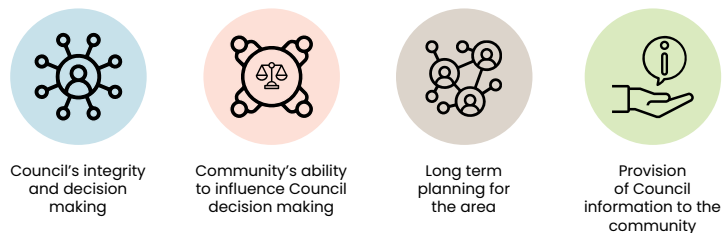
Project description	Actual 2020/21 (\$'000)	Comment
Cycleways - Capital Local Route 3 Livingstone Road Cycleway; Regional Route 7, Lewisham to Petersham.	2,451	Ongoing
Town Centres Upgrade - Capital Foxs Lane, Ashfield; Alex Trevallion Plaza, Marrickville; Balmain Plaza.	1,628	Ongoing
Restorations	441	Ongoing
Sea Walls Capital Dobroyd Parade seawall works in progress. Repairs and renewals at King George Park and Johnston to Union Street completed.	731	Ongoing
Capital Program Trees Parks & Sportsfield Petersham Park grandstand internal upgrade	861	Completed
Capital Program Property & Assets	1,415	Completed
Capital Program Children and Family Services Cavendish Street Early Learning Centre staff facilities upgrade and structural chimney works	342	Completed
Capital Program Community Services - Petersham Town Hall entry upgrade.	712	Completed
Information & Technology	589	Completed
Fleet Management	5,527	Completed
Solar upgrades for Council buildings: Cavendish Street ELC, Leichhardt Street, Leichhardt Park and John McMahon Children's Centres and Yirran Gurnal ELC.	113	Completed
Haberfield Library upgrade works	3,692	Completed
Marrickville Town Hall upgrade works	614	Ongoing
St Peters Town Hall upgrade works	35	Ongoing
Capital Program Library Services	86	Completed
Ashfield Aquatic CenUpgrade works	7,647	Completed
Dawn Fraser Pool upgrade works	5,497	Ongoing
Leichhardt Park Aquatic Centre Adult change facility	235	Completed
Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre CCTV upgrade and accessible adult change facility	140	Completed
Capital Program Recreation and Aquatics	379	Completed
Total	72,318	

Snapshot of community satisfaction highlights

All satisfaction ratings are mean scores out of a possible 5

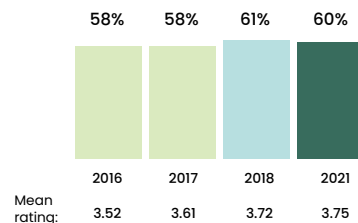


The four key drivers of satisfaction are:



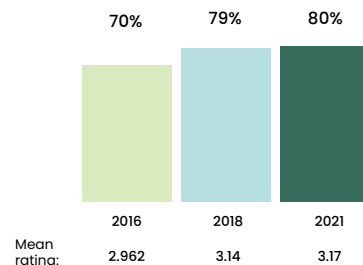
Satisfaction with Council's community engagement

60% of residents rate Council's community engagement as 'good to excellent'



Satisfaction with Council's integrity and decision making

Satisfaction with Council's integrity and decision-making has significantly increased



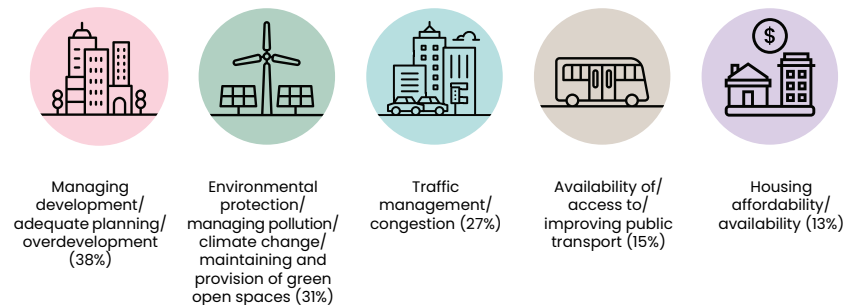
Residents' priorities for Council in the future

In 2016, residents expressed concern about the amount of development occurring in the LGA, the flow-on effects of traffic congestion, population growth, public transport, parking, lack of green spaces, and environmental issues

In 2018, like nearly all Sydney LGAs, Inner West residents viewed development, population growth and congestion as the primary challenges

In 2021, managing the challenge of population growth and prioritisation of further protections for our local environment were the key concerns

Top challenges facing Inner West Council area over the next 10 years



Top 5 importance and satisfaction areas

Top 5 importance	Top 5 satisfaction
Access to public transport	Library services
Household garbage collection	Swimming pools and aquatic centres
Encouraging recycling	Maintenance of local parks, playgrounds and sporting fields
Safe public spaces	Community centres and facilities
Protecting the natural environment	Household garbage collection

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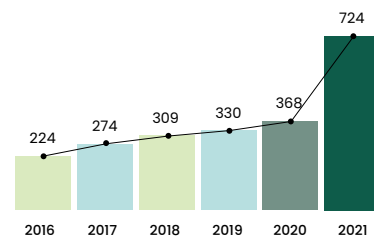
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Measuring Council's performance

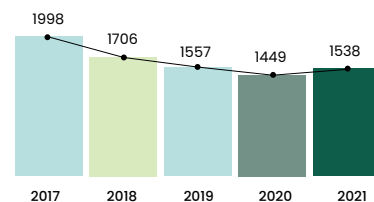
Council has 38 services, this section contains a selection of key performance measures for the services. A new suite of measures will be developed in the coming year.

Solar capacity on Council buildings

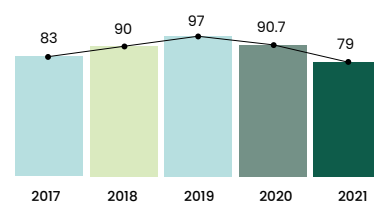


Development Applications

Number of Development Applications determined

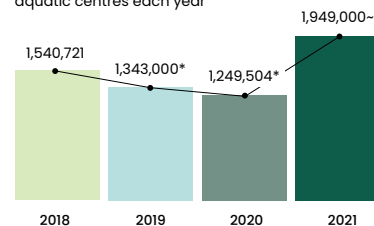


Median Development Application Processing Times (number of days)



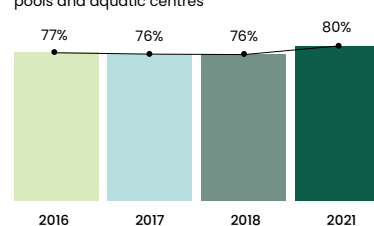
Aquatic Centres

Number of visits to Inner West Council aquatic centres each year



Target: Increase, after opening of new Ashfield Aquatic Centre in 2021/22, to 1,700,000 (1,500,000 in 2016/17)

Community satisfaction survey results: Swimming pools and aquatic centres

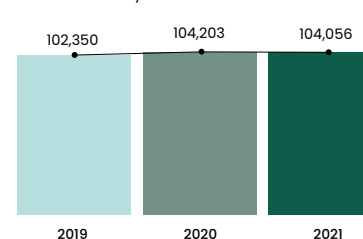


* Ashfield Aquatic Centre and Dawn Fraser Baths closed for renovation
~ Current adjusted averages using pre covid 19 pandemic attendance data combined with Ashfield Aquatic Centre actual data has provided projected total attendance



Libraries

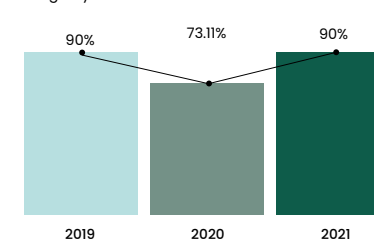
Number of library members



Target: Maintain at 100,000 library members

Long day care utilisation

Long day care utilisation



Target: 97%



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Strategic direction 1: An ecologically sustainable Inner West

Services contributing towards this strategic direction include:

Urban Sustainability
Resource Recovery and Planning
Urban Ecology

(Many services contribute to more than one Strategic Direction but have been listed under the most relevant.)

Protecting the environment.

Council planted 1,260 trees during the 2020–21 financial year and continued the initiative to plant super-advanced sized trees funded by the NSW Government's Five Million Trees program. Council has taken a multi-faceted approach to "green neighbourhoods", including completing a pop-up tree and public artwork at Roberts Street in St Peters. The former illegal dumping site is now a contemporary art pop up and garden with locals contributing numerous pot plants at the end of their street. Other achievements include the adoption of the Community Gardens Policy and awarding \$59,340 in grant funding to seven urban food growing projects through Council's Environment Grants.

Acting on Climate Change.

Council continued to promote the use of solar energy through forming partnerships with Wattblock in the Go Solar for Strata program; Energy Action as a free assessment consultant in the Go Solar for Business program; and Solpod for relocatable rooftop solar.

During the 2020–21 financial year, six installations were delivered under the Solar My School program, representing 32kW capacity. Haystacks solar gardens were promoted to Inner West residents via two hosted webinars, and 83 Inner West registrations for co-op memberships were received (23 per cent of members are from the Inner West).

A large solar array was installed at the new Ashfield Aquatic Centre (250kW), and smaller arrays were installed (or expanded) at community buildings, including Cavendish St Early Learning Centre, Leichhardt Park Children's Centre, Deborah Little Early Learning

Centre, John McMahon Children's Centre, Leichhardt Children's Centre, Yirran Gumal Early Learning Centre, and Marrickville Town Hall.

Council's corporate rooftop solar capacity has doubled since the Climate and Renewables Strategy was adopted in 2019. Greenhouse gas emissions are now approximately 30 per cent less than they were in 2016/17 due to Council's carbon reduction projects.

Council won the Community Engagement Achievement category for the Go Solar campaign at the Cities Power Partnership 2020 Climate Awards. Council's Community Engagement Award was for "excellence in a Council that has reduced emissions through community engagement, education and behaviour change projects and programs".



Intensifying the war on waste.

Council expanded its food organics collection service to all apartments across the Inner West, covering 476 buildings and 11,400 apartments. Council has recovered 350 tonnes of food organics since commencing and the combined program now recovers an average of 520 tonnes of food waste annually.

Council continues to promote composting and worm farming as a simple way to reduce food waste and improve soil quality. Council offers advice and subsidies on equipment purchases to assist residents to become "Composters of the Inner West". In 2020–21, Council provided subsidies for 28 compost bins, 16 aerators, 75 worm farms and 13 residents attended a composting workshop at Denison Road Community Garden.

There were a total of 15,815 downloads of the Inner West Council waste app, with 24,319 click throughs for the A–Z Recycling Guide this year.

Council developed its Zero Waste Strategy and undertook extensive community engagement to develop a plan for managing waste and resources to 2036.

Improving stormwater infrastructure.

Stormwater improvements over the 2020–21 financial year included the following locations:

- Dibble Avenue Waterhole, Marrickville
- Water Street, Birchgrove
- Sardinia Place, Birchgrove
- Nelson Street, Annandale
- Roseby Street, Marrickville
- Windsor Road, Dulwich Hill
- Hill Street, Dulwich Hill
- Dudley Street, Haberfield
- Tressider Avenue, Haberfield
- Queen Street, Marrickville

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Where we are headed.

Inner West Council has declared a climate emergency and has adopted both the Climate and Renewables Strategy and the Zero Waste Strategy. We are focused on embedding sustainability in all Council systems and processes, along with achieving robust community targets.

This includes increasing the use of solar and renewable energy, making the switch to low carbon transportation, supporting low carbon development, diverting organic waste from landfill, addressing unsustainable consumption, enhancing tree canopy cover, and installing green infrastructure to protect local waterways and biodiversity.

Future challenges.

Council's targets and community aspirations include investment in regional infrastructure such as large-scale organics processing, planning for population growth with policies that are ecological sustainable, and adapting and building resilience to a changing climate.

There is also a need for supporting policies and infrastructure investment at the State and Federal Government level in relation to electricity, transportation and resource recovery to meet Council's objectives and targets.



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Strategic direction 2: Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods

Services contributing towards this strategic direction include:

Development Assessment
Strategic Planning
Building Certification
Environmental Health and Building Regulation
Parking and Ranger Services
Civil Maintenance
Parks and Streetscapes Operations
Capital Projects
Major Projects
Engineering Services
Facilities Management
Traffic and Transport Planning

(Many services contribute to more than one Strategic Direction but have been listed under the most relevant.)

Building connections to residents.

Public infrastructure received significant investment over the year through major streetscape improvement projects, such as the Fox Lane Upgrade, Ashfield Town Centre and the completion of the new plaza at the former Telstra telephone exchange site on the corner of Montague and Darling Street in Balmain.

Local roads renewal and resurfacing work was completed at 47 sites across the LGA with an additional accelerated program completed at 16 sites. The annual footpath renewal program, heritage footpath and footpath tree pit enlargement programs were completed at 20 locations with an accelerated condition 4/5 footpath renewal program completed at an additional 65 sites across all wards. Council's 2020 Park Footpaths renewal program saw the replacement and repair of footpaths in 14 of Council's 270 parks.

Implementation of Council's Integrated Transport Strategy continued with the Traffic Facilities program completing 13 sites and significant cycleway

improvements were achieved with the completion of Regional Route 7 Petersham to Newtown. Traffic and parking management studies were undertaken at locations including, Leichhardt West, Rozelle North Precinct Parking Studies and Lilyfield Precinct Parking Study.

Enhancing public places through public art.

Aboriginal artists and teams have completed five new public artworks in each ward that celebrate the continuing cultural connections of Aboriginal people to this land. The GreenWay Missing Links program includes funding for 13 new public art commissions at key sites along the corridor. Thirty two artists have been selected for Stage Two design development for the installation of artworks in alignment with the works program of 2022/23.

An integrated artwork and green wall enliven the old telegraph exchange in Balmain as part of a new public plaza installed there. Three new art works have been funded by Create NSW as part of the Parramatta Road Urban Improvement Amenity Program. In Ashfield, commissioned artists have engaged local communities in the design of lantern artworks for Fox Lane.

A major partnership with Marrickville Metro has resulted in the commissioning of 14 magnificent artworks for this iconic gathering place as well as design input for pedestrian areas to function as future event sites.

The Perfect Match program continues to deliver 20 new street art works each year in a co-curatorial model that involves working with property owners, artists, communities and Council to transform our streets and laneways. Three major street art works have been funded by WestConnex along Princes Highway.

Council applied for a Local Government NSW cultural award for the collaborative delivery of the Gadigal Wangal wayfinding project, which produced a Critical Investigation into the unique Gadigal and Wangal Aboriginal culture and landscape of the Inner West.



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A sustainable and liveable environment.

Council continued the roll out of its shade sail program by completing the installation of shade sails at Tempe Reserve playground, Elizabeth Street Playground, Annette Kellerman, and Fanny Durack Aquatic Centres.

As part of ongoing works for the GreenWay Master Plan, Council completed or substantially completed a number of projects including the GreenWay Local Roads project and Dobroyd Point Seawall and Richard Murden Reserve upgrades. In addition, the detailed design of the required High Voltage electrical relocation has been completed, and detailed designs for the Bay Run and Lilyfield Road Bridge upgrades were in progress at the time of this report, ready for construction to commence in 2022.

Park upgrade projects completed:

- HJ Mahoney Reserve youth recreation facilities
- Algie Park sports field lighting upgrade
- New park at Bell Reserve
- Playground upgrades at Elizabeth Street Playground in Ashfield and Simpson Park in St Peters
- Birchgrove Park and Lambert Park pathway lighting upgrades

Community building upgrades completed:

- Haberfield Library upgrade
- Petersham Park grandstand upgrade
- Petersham Town Hall accessible entry upgrade

The Road Safety Plan was carried out successfully during the 2020-21 financial year with initiatives delivered including a child restraint fitting service with 425 car seats checked for safety and correct fit. The parent workshop "Helping Learner Drivers Become Safer Drivers" was delivered twice online with a maximum attendance of 159 recorded and attendees rated the workshop an average of 4.47 out of 5. Over an eight-week period, 230 safety stickers were applied to 115 commercial main street bins and 64 "Look Out Before You Step Out" footpath stencils were installed.

Strategic planning.

Council has developed strategies - such as the Local Strategic Planning Statement, Local Housing Strategy, Employment Lands Strategy and Integrated Transport Strategy - which will form the foundations of reviewing and preparing comprehensive planning policies, such as Local Environmental Plans, Development Control Plans and Development Contribution Plans to guide and improve land use and public domain planning within the Inner West.

The future challenge that needs to be considered is to provide suitable housing and infrastructure development and a vibrant economy that address all the diverse needs of the Inner West community, while balancing the need to protect the current surrounding environment such as heritage, ecology and the unique Inner West character.

Other projects include:

- Ashfield Aquatic Centre \$45m upgrade
- Ongoing delivery of the Parramatta Road \$21m urban amenity improvement program
- Bike path upgrades including regional route Lewisham to Newtown, and Bay Run improvements
- Participation in Ausgrid's program to accelerate the conversion of residential streetlights to LED, which will result in significant energy savings
- Submissions, liaison and community advocacy with the State Government on a number of major infrastructure projects, including WestConnex, Metro, Western Harbour Tunnel and Sydney Gateway.

Strategic direction 2: Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods

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Where we are headed.

Council has developed land-use strategies, such as the Local Strategic Planning Statement, Local Housing Strategy, Employment Lands Strategy and Integrated Transport Strategy. These strategies form the foundations of reviewing and preparing comprehensive planning policies, such as Local Environmental Plans, Development Control Plans and Development Contribution Plans, which guide and improve land use and public domain planning within the Inner West.

We also continue to move towards a future that focuses on active and sustainable modes of transport. This approach prioritises people and sustainable outcomes over private and polluting vehicles. As part of Council's strategies, we seek to implement improvements to support active transport modes, advocate for improvements to public transport, improve road safety outcomes, manage freight and goods delivery, and harness the latest developments in technology, which will improve network and sustainability outcomes.

Future challenges.

Suitable housing and infrastructure developments that address the diverse needs of the Inner West community are issues that need to be considered by Council over the coming years. These challenges will also have to be balanced with the need to protect the current environment, such as heritage, ecology and the unique character of the Inner West.

The Inner West community will continue to be impacted by increasing traffic numbers, congestion on public transport services in peak periods, major State and Federal government infrastructure projects, increasing competition for parking on local streets, and the need to balance a range of road users within a constrained environment.



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Strategic direction 3: Creative communities and a strong economy

Services contributing towards this strategic direction include:

Social and Cultural Planning

Living Arts

Events

Economic Development

(Many services contribute to more than one Strategic Direction but have been listed under the most relevant.)

Social and cultural planning.

Council developed draft strategies for Healthy Ageing and Culture following extensive community engagement over more than 18 months. Encouraging people to participate in their communities in ways that increase wellbeing and health are critical to both strategies. Older people asked for more participation options, for improved transport, and for more accessible housing. Cultural enlivenment in local communities is critical for improving the cultural engagement and belonging for residents and businesses.

Provided financial assistance of \$25,000 each to 10 local non-for-profit organisations to support residents during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Supporting creative industries.

Established the EDGE GreenWay program with 20 projects in a 25-day residency and 45 artists developing new works for showing in the Inner West.

Overall, 41 Expressions of Interest were received for EDGE Sydenham and 25 projects were selected for development in August 2021. There were 26 studios in Sydenham creative trails.

Council continued to promote the arts by delivering 14 Public Artworks at Marrickville Metro, five Aboriginal artworks for Gadigal Wangal Wayfinding and new public art at Ashfield pool.

The Inner West Creative Network was established to provide an industry umbrella group to support creative industries in the Inner West LGA. And Council adopted a policy ensuring small scale artistic and cultural events can take place in industrial zones and main street premises throughout the Inner West.

Council also supported artists and businesses in a number of ways including the Celebrate South King project which resulted in 90 activations in Newtown, and the highly successful Inner West Fest.

Improving business processes to better serve the community interest.

Council participated in the NSW Government's Public Spaces Legacy Program, which requires the reduction of DA processing times to 85 median gross days between Sept 2020 – June 2021. The Development Assessment team has achieved a DA median processing time of 79 days the quickest turnaround time since Inner West Council was established, and community access to services has been enhanced by deploying online services for parking permits, as well as venue and waste bookings.

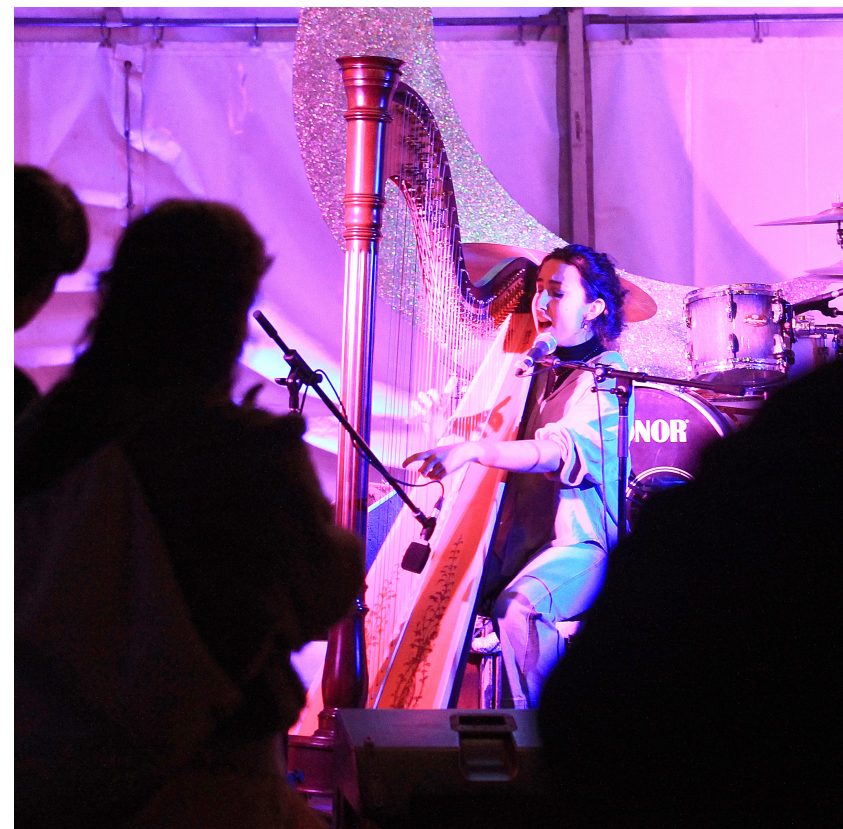
Assisting the local workforce.

Four trainees have completed their qualification successfully under the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) traineeship program and this resulted in two gaining permanent employment with Council, one gained career progression externally and one trainee continued traineeship towards a higher qualification.

Council was able to assist 25 staff members with reimbursement for Study Assistance.

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Where we are headed.

The Arts and Culture sectors require new support and advocacy as the COVID-19 pandemic moves to an endemic phase. Rediscovery of the value of local creativity is vitally important to the industry. Cultural enlivenment will bring a new appreciation of our local streets, neighbourhoods and suburbs. The fact that residents have spent an unprecedented amount of time locally over the past two years presents new opportunities for co-design, improvement and strengthening infrastructure and the built environment.

Future challenges.

A reactivation of local businesses, particularly in retail, entertainment, food and beverage, is essential as we recover from the COVID-19 pandemic. Special entertainment precincts, outdoor dining and a focused attention to the preservation of industrial lands are contributors for Council. Significant new residential and commercial development arising from urban consolidation and Council contemporary planning instruments will combine as key drivers for positive change.

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Strategic direction 4: Caring, happy, healthy communities

Services contributing towards this strategic direction include:

Children's Services
Libraries and History
Community Venues
Community Centres
Community Wellbeing
Aquatic Services
Parks Planning and Recreation

(Many services contribute to more than one Strategic Direction but have been listed under the most relevant.)

Advocating for an inclusive community.

The LGBTQ Working Group delivered the "Feel the Love" event for Mardi Gras, which included an official Pride flag-raising ceremony, unveiling a plaque to acknowledge the history of the permanent rainbow crossing, and the Get to Know Your Neighbour short film.

Despite a challenging year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Community Refugee Welcome Centre still managed to move some programs and initiatives to an online platform, including Refugee Week, Zumba classes and My Plate Your Plate. The Centre participants also created The Melody of Humanity – a cross-cultural and multilingual music video project featuring 22 artists, newly arrived refugees, Aboriginal community members and local Inner West musicians.

Council developed its first Gender Equity Strategy and Action Plan, which included developing an online newsletter and an annual work plan for the implementation of joint projects between the networks that bring the Domestic and Family Violence sector together.

The "16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence" initiative held a forum with more than 150 attendees as well as bystander training for the community and a targeted workshop for the Vietnamese-Australian community. Council also coordinated a forum with 200 registrations to discuss coercive control in relationships.

Delivering wellbeing and community enlivenment.

More than 1,000 local residents participated in developing the Healthy Ageing and Cultural Strategies. These action plans will guide Council's work with communities to create wellbeing and enlivenment through cultural engagement and new participation opportunities. Aboriginal culture and people are at the heart of our approach. So too are people from diverse backgrounds as we celebrate our multicultural communities. Younger people are being supported with new recreation and cultural participation opportunities. Council has extensive relationships with the NSW Health's Local Health District, and extensive input into local preventative health program design to ensure the best possible healthy eating, healthy lifestyle and health prevention is available to our residents.

Wesley Mission took over as the lead agency in delivering the Love Bites programs to young people across the Inner West with the support of the Inner West Respectful Relationship Working Group. Twenty-eight people have been trained as Love Bites facilitators to ensure the sustainable delivery of the program.

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Embracing cultural diversity.

Following the successful naming of Little Portugal precinct in Petersham in 2019, Council voted unanimously to formally apply to have central Leichhardt officially renamed as Little Italy in 2020. In a similar move, Council submitted to the Geographic Names Board that the precinct of Little Greece be established on Marrickville Road between Livingstone Road and Victoria Road in 2021. This was followed by a community consultation within the Vietnamese community to name part of the Illawarra Road in Marrickville, Little Vietnam.

The Aboriginal Advisory Group has provided advice to Council officers developing strategy and programs which serve Indigenous residents. The group is providing ongoing advice on how to balance respect for Aboriginal culture while celebrating it through adopting Aboriginal ward and street names. Council's Cultural Strategy includes Aboriginal people and culture at the centre of our plan for cultural development and cultural enlivenment across the Inner West. This is reflected in Council's developing Reconciliation Action Plan, and the decision to establish the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Group, as one of Council's principal local democracy groups.

Upgrading our social infrastructure.

The Marrickville Library was awarded the prestigious David Oppenheim Award for Sustainable Architecture and was a joint winner of the Sir Zelman Cowen Award for Public Architecture in 2020. The library was also one of the 32 libraries across the globe chosen by the International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA) to be nominated for the International Public Library of the Year Award 2021.

Council also spent \$4 million on upgrading the Haberfield Centre and St Peters Library and refurbishing Mervyn Fletcher Hall. The Haberfield Centre and Library refurbishment project included community engagement, detailed design work, developing a new collection, sourcing the furniture, shelving and technology, managing the closure of the original library, and all

aspect of the opening of the refurbished library. The result is a high quality, flexible community facility that is fit for its purpose and will be an asset to the Haberfield community in the future. The new design was provided by the award-winning Inner West firm Lahznimmo Architects.

Other significant public projects include park renewal and upgrade works at eight locations, including major upgrades at HJ Mahoney Memorial Reserve in Marrickville, and completed multi-site programs for park footpaths and sports lighting control systems. Tempe Reserve and Henson Park major sporting ground upgrades are also in progress.

Preserving the proud history.

Council proudly supports the history research by the community through the provision of face-to-face history services. This year, Council's History Team responded to more than 2,000 inquiries from community members over a wide variety of topics. They include house histories, suburb history, property searches and family history. The team delivered 25 COVID-safe events for History Week and the Heritage Festival.

The Community History and Heritage grants have resulted in high-quality outcomes for the history collection on topics such as Addison Road Centre, Carrington Road, and Balmain Tigers. The team also provided extensive internal services for projects such as the Ashfield Aquatic Centre, Haberfield Centre and Library, Dawn Fraser Baths, Petersham Oval, Betty Bell Reserve and the Perfect Match program.

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Caring for everyone.

Council continued to implement the Inner West Homelessness Policy through maintaining strong partnerships with a range of homelessness services. The Inner West Multi Agency Assertive Outreach initiative and associated case coordination occurred monthly, with different start times trialled for both Ashfield and Newtown patrols. An increased number of rough sleepers was reported by residents and staff across Ashfield, Newtown, Enmore, Stanmore, Lilyfield, Marrickville, Dulwich Hill, Croydon, and St Peters, resulting in referrals being made to appropriate agencies for outreach patrols and case management. The People and Culture team assisted in a joint delivery of "Homelessness: All staff can make a difference program" which was chosen as a finalist in the recent LG Professionals LG Awards.

The annual Inner West Street Count was undertaken on 22 February 2021, with a pre-count briefing conducted via online webinar for the first time due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The count recorded 15 people sleeping rough, which is down from 25 in the 2020 count. This reduction most likely reflects both the increased efforts to house people as part of the NSW Government's COVID-19 response, together with persistent efforts of the Inner West Multi-Agency Assertive Outreach collaboration.

Where we are headed.

Council's approach to building wellbeing is to strengthen participation of people in local relationships and in their communities. Through participating with others, people build their stock of social capital and this, in turn, creates the inclusion that binds us together.

Appreciation of the places we live and fostering a sense that we control the destiny of our communities helps us to weather unexpected events with resilience. This includes the climate emergency, pandemics, and associated economic challenges. Creating ways for residents and business owners to shape and build our communities is critically important.

Future challenges.

Significant numbers of people from diverse backgrounds move to the Inner West each year, adding to our growing population of 200,000. More than 65,000 locals speak a language other than English at home, one in four people are aged over 50, and the high birth rate means that all our schools are being redeveloped. Change and diversity bring new opportunities to create inclusion and to advocate for services and programs that meet the diverse needs of our communities.



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Strategic direction 5: Progressive local leadership

Services contributing towards this strategic direction include:

People and Culture
WHS
Legal Services
Communications, Engagement and Corporate Strategy
Fleet
Finance
Information and Communication Technology
Governance and Risk
Procurement
Business Excellence
Customer Service
Property and Strategic Investments

(Many services contribute to more than one Strategic Direction but have been listed under the most relevant.)

Engaging the community more innovatively.

The Little Vietnam Precinct engagement project is an example of how Council innovatively involves communities in decision-making processes, both in terms of methodology and outcomes. The engagement was planned in consultation with the Vietnamese community and Vietnamese staff at Council. Inclusive and accessible engagement methods were used, such as workshops, on-street interviews with an interpreter, and a fully translated survey, leading to the result of 50 per cent of responses received back in Vietnamese.

Other innovations in this area included the introduction of short video presentations for projects on Council's online engagement hub, Your Say Inner West, replacing drop-in sessions during the COVID-19 pandemic. This new format was trialled for summaries of strategies on public exhibition with the first video created for the Zero Waste Strategy. In addition, an online rates calculator was developed to assist customers during the Rates

Harmonisation Engagement. A pavement QR code sticker campaign was used to promote the Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan, as well as using online mapping technology to capture input from a range of diverse stakeholders.

Listening to community feedback.

In 2021, Council commissioned the most recent community satisfaction survey to track its progress against measurements in the Community Strategic Plan. The questionnaire was demographically representative, statistically accurate and replicable with a margin of error of 3%.

Inner West Council first commissioned Micromex Research, an independent research organisation, to conduct a community satisfaction survey for the amalgamated Council in October 2016. The results formed the baseline for subsequent regular questionnaires. These provide Council with data on community attitudes, priorities and perceptions on current and future services and facilities. The value in the surveys becomes more evident when the results are looked at together across the timeframe.

Since 2016 satisfaction with Council's overall performance increased from 85% of residents stating they were at least 'somewhat satisfied' to 92% in the last 12 months. The number of residents who selected the 'very satisfied' remained on par with previous surveys. The number of residents who selected 'not at all satisfied' dropped from 5% in 2016 to 1% in 2021. This shows Council is tracking well on delivering a satisfactory performance for its residents year on year.

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Harnessing the power of technology.

Council accelerated the digitalisation process of Council's services during the year with the online booking system that manages Council's Community Venues and Parks bookings going live in April 2021. The system replaces three processes and two legacy systems from the three former Council areas. The system also streamlines the end-to-end booking process for both customers and staff, and integrates with Council's existing TechOne suite, website and is available to the community 24 hours/seven days per week.

Internally, the Information and Communication Technology Strategy review was carried out focusing on digital transformation. The rollout of the Microsoft Teams platform was also completed across Council's workforce.

Supporting our local democracy.

Local participatory democracy was enhanced at Inner West Council through high level input into the development of a number of Council strategies and plans by members of the Local Democracy Groups. New members were recruited and welcomed to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, Social Strategy, Housing and Affordability, Multicultural, Access and Arts and Culture Advisory Committees in addition to recruitment for the Young Leaders and Seniors Working Groups. A major review process was undertaken in the first quarter of the year, as well as an ongoing accessibility and inclusion review, and a significant update of all committee templates and guidelines.

Where we are headed.

Council is committed to good governance through strong financial management, transparent and efficient service delivery, excellent communication and engagement and effective long term planning. Council is focusing on long term financial sustainability and has already saved over \$18 million every year from more efficient ways of working.

Council's program of financial sustainability will improve the bottom line through service reviews and a focus on continuous improvement. As well Council is:

- Purchasing a new commercial investment property to generate income
- Maximising strategic procurement
- Enhancing asset management practices
- Implementing our Land and Property Strategy
- Leveraging the value in technology to deliver better processes and efficiency improvements
- Reviewing fees and charges
- Seeking out new revenue generating opportunities

Future challenges.

Council will continue to build partnerships with other agencies and community groups, and advocate on their behalf with State and Federal Governments on issues that directly affect them. New and emerging technologies will ensure that Council delivers its services in the most responsive, effective and efficient way.

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This section contains reporting requirements prescribed by the Local Government Act 1993 and the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005.

Environmental upgrade agreements

Act s 54P(1)
Nil

Report on special rate variation expenditure

Special Rate Variation Guidelines* (SRV Guidelines) 7.1
Nil

Amount or rates and charges written off during the year

Local Government (General) Regulation 2005 (Reg), cl 132

Category of rates and charges	Amount \$'000 30 June 2021	Amount \$'000 30 June 2020
Pensioner Rebate (s.575)	1,728	1,874
Voluntary Pensioner Rebates (domestic waste and stormwater)	3,383	3,254
Abandonments (s.600)	238	257
Postponed write-offs	10	10
Total	5,359	5,395

Statement of external bodies that exercise functions delegated by Council

Reg cl 217(1)(a6)
Nil

External Body name	Function delegated
Internal Ombudsman Shared Service	Managing Code of Conduct complaints and Public Interest Disclosures on behalf of Council
Belgrave Leisure	Management and operation of the Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre at Enmore Park and the Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre at Petersham Park
Marrickville Youth Resource Centre	Management of the Jarvie Park youth facility
Police and Citizens Youth Club NSW	Management and operation of the Debbie and Abbey Borgia Recreation and Community Centre in South Marrickville
Sydney University Sport and Fitness/City of Sydney Netball Association	Operation of the Robyn Webster Sports Centre-Tempe Recreation Centre

Corporations, partnerships, trusts, joint ventures, syndicates or other bodies in which Council held a controlling interest

Reg cl 217(1)(a7)
Nil

Work carried out on private land

Reg cl 217(1)(a4) & Act s 67, 67(2)(b)

These works were carried out by IWC on behalf of NSW Department of Planning, Industry & Environment for the IWC Parramatta Rd Urban Amenity

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Property	Summary of work	Cost of work	Council subsidy
Project 1A – Rofe Street			
1 Rofe Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Electrical service pit, surface mounted conduit, painting	\$2,000	\$2,000
2A Rofe Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
2B Rofe Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
3 Rofe Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Electrical service pit, surface mounted conduit, painting	\$2,000	\$2,000
48 Jarret Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Electrical service pit, surface mounted conduit, painting, paving restoration	\$2,500	\$2,500
50 Jarret Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Electrical service pit, surface mounted conduit, painting, paving restoration	\$2,500	\$2,500
52 Jarret Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
459-461 Parramatta Rd (200A Service)	Electrical service pillar, underground conduits, wall penetration and pavement restoration	\$2,500	\$2,500
Project 1B – Renwick Street			
3 Renwick Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
4 Renwick Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
8 Renwick Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
9 Renwick Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
10 Renwick Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, awning penetration, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
12 Renwick Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
11-15 Renwick Street (200A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
17-19 Renwick Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
Project 1C – Norton Street			
15-17 Norton Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
16 Norton Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
16A Norton Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
18 Norton Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
20 Norton Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, property pole	\$1,750	\$1,750
22 Norton Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Electrical service pit, surface mounted conduit, painting	\$2,000	\$2,000
24 Norton Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, property pole	\$1,750	\$1,750
26 Norton Street (100A Service POA Box)	Electrical service pit, surface mounted conduit, painting	\$2,000	\$2,000
28 Norton Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar)	Electrical service pit, surface mounted conduit, painting	\$2,000	\$2,000
28A Norton Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar)	Electrical service pit, surface mounted conduit, painting	\$2,000	\$2,000
30 Norton Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Electrical service pit, surface mounted conduit, painting	\$2,000	\$2,000

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Property	Summary of work	Cost of work	Council subsidy
Project 1D – Crystal Street			
1 Crystal Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting, awning penetration	\$2,500	\$2,500
3-7 Crystal Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting, awning penetration	\$2,500	\$2,500
9 Crystal Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting, awning penetration	\$2,500	\$2,500
10-12 Crystal Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
11-13 Crystal Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
11-13 Crystal Street (Hardware) (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, property pole	\$1,750	\$1,750
14 Crystal Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
15A Crystal Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
15B Crystal Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
17 Crystal Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
18 Crystal Street (100A Service Overhead)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
19 Crystal Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, property pole	\$1,750	\$1,750
20A Crystal Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, property pole	\$1,750	\$1,750
21 Crystal Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, property pole	\$1,750	\$1,750
23 Crystal Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, property pole	\$1,750	\$1,750
450 Parramatta Road (200A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting, awning penetration	\$2,500	\$2,500
452A Parramatta Road (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
Project 1E – Balmain Road			
25 Balmain Road (200A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, removal and reinstatement of pavement, underground ducting, wall penetration	\$3,000	\$3,000
27 Balmain Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
29 Balmain Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
31 Balmain Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
33 Balmain Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500

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Project 1E – Balmain Road			
35 Balmain Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
37 Balmain Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
39 Balmain Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, property pole	\$1,750	\$1,750
40 Balmain Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
41 Balmain Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
42 Balmain Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, property pole	\$1,750	\$1,750
43 Balmain Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
44 Balmain Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
45 Balmain Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
46 Balmain Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
Project 1F – Catherine Street			
4 Catherine Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
6 Catherine Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, electrical service pit, painting	\$1,750	\$1,750
8 Catherine Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, underground duct, surface mounted ducting, painting, restoration of landscape	\$2,000	\$2,000
10 Catherine Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, landscape restoration, painting	\$2,000	\$2,000
12 Catherine Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, landscape restoration, painting	\$2,000	\$2,000
14 Catherine Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, landscape restoration, painting	\$2,000	\$2,000
16 Catherine Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to POA)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, underground ducting, electrical service pit, pavement restoration, painting	\$2,500	\$2,500
18 Catherine Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, property pole	\$1,750	\$1,750
20 Catherine Street (100A Service Overhead)	Electrical service pit, property pole	\$1,750	\$1,750
21 Catherine Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
23 Catherine Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, property pole	\$1,750	\$1,750
28 Catherine Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, property pole	\$1,750	\$1,750

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Project 1F – Catherine Street (cont)			
30 Catherine Street (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit, property pole	\$1,750	\$1,750
9-11 Catherine Street (200A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
13-19 Catherine Street (200A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
287 Parramatta Road (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
Project 2 – Hay Street			
325 Parramatta Road (100A Service Pit/Pillar to Pole)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
Project 3 – Petersham Street			
1 Petersham Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
478a Parramatta Road (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
478b Parramatta Road (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
482 Parramatta Road (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
3 Queen Street (100A Service POA Box) – 2 of	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
5 Queen Street (100A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$1,250	\$1,250
Project 4 – Booth / Wigram			
1 Booth St (200A Service POA Box)	Surface mounted electrical ducting, painting	\$2,000	\$2,000
215 Wigram (100A Service Pit/pillar to Pole)	Electrical service pit	\$1,250	\$1,250



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Equal employment opportunity (EEO) statement Reg cl 217(1)(a9)

Council has undertaken activities to implement our EEO management plan including:

- Continued to develop and implement protocols to support EEO principles
- Dedicated resources to drive diversity and inclusion activities
- Continually reviewed talent management practices to ensure compliance with EEO principles
- Rolled out relevant learning and development programs across Council
- Implemented initiatives to support flexible working practices
- Maintained a performance management framework that includes assessment of values, mandatory training and development plans
- Initiatives to increase skill and level of women in leadership roles
- Offered affirmative action apprenticeship and traineeship placements
- Continued review of employment opportunities for EEO target groups through Council's procurement activities and supply nation
- Continued to foster partnerships with external providers representing diverse EEO groups
- Supported and promoted activities for diverse networking groups.

Disability Inclusion Act

Disability Inclusion Act 2014, s 13(1)

In 2017 Council developed the Inclusion Action Plan 2017-2021 (IAP) for people with a disability. The IAP has been extended until June 2022 and another plan will be developed for 2022-25.

This integrated, whole of Council strategy outlines the steps Council will take over the period to support and improve the inclusion of people with a disability as part of its core business and to remove barriers to access and participation, including any discrimination based

on disability. The Plan also gives expression to Council's commitment to uphold and promote the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. The IAP is aligned to Council's Community Strategic Plan as a means of building the strategies into the everyday activities of Council.

The IAP is divided into six outcome areas with strategies, actions and measures to chart our achievements and progress. Further information and progress on Council's IAP can be found on the Inner West Council website: innerwest.nsw.gov.au/InclusionActionPlan

Total cost of facilities provided to Councillors and Councillor expenses

Total cost during the year of the payment of expenses of, and the provision of facilities to, councillors in relation to their civic functions. Reg cl 217(1)(a1) (i), (ii), (iii), (iv), (v), (vi), (vii), (viii)

Item	Total Amount
Mayoral allowance	\$78,600.00
Deputy Mayoral allowance	\$9,388.85
Councillor allowance (total)	\$30,410.04
Provision of dedicated office equipment allocated to councillors	0
Telephone calls made by councillors	\$11,915.22
Attendance of councillors at conferences and seminars	\$7,372.00
Training of councillors and provision of skill development	\$0
Interstate visits by councillors, including transport, accommodation and other out-of-pocket travelling expenses	\$2,985.59
Overseas visits by councillors, including transport, accommodation and other out-of-pocket travelling expenses	\$0
Expenses of any spouse, partner or other person who accompanied a councillor in the performance of his or her civic functions, being expenses payable in accordance with the Guidelines for the payment of expenses and the provision of facilities for Mayors and Councillors	\$0
Expenses involved in the provision of care for a child of, or an immediate family member of, a councillor	\$1,720.00

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Overseas travel by Councillors, Council staff and other persons representing Council

Details, including purpose of overseas visits by councillors, council staff or other persons representing council (including visits sponsored by other organisations) Reg cl 217(1)(a)

Nil

Statement of remuneration for the General Manager

Reg cl 217(1)(b)(i), (ii), (iii), (iv), (v)

Statement of remuneration for the Chief Executive Officer (Term 30/10/2020)

Base salary \$135,396.44

Superannuation \$6,988.92

Total \$142,386.36

Statement of remuneration for the General Manager (Commenced 03/05/2021)

Base salary \$69,181.29

Superannuation \$7,838.01

FBT –

Total \$77,019.30

Statement of remuneration for senior staff

Reg cl 217(1)(b)(i), (ii), (iii), (iv), (v)

In 2020/21 Inner West Council had one Deputy General Manager, classified as a senior staff position. (Term 31/05/2021)

Base salary \$346,342.83

Superannuation \$20,860.00

FBT –

Total \$367,202.83

Stormwater management services

Reg cl 217(1)(e) Reg cl 217(1)(e1)

Council has continued to apply the annual Stormwater Management Service Charge to rates in accordance with the Local Government (General) Amendment (Stormwater) Regulation 2006.

In 2020–2021 the service charge was used for:

- Remote camera inspections of underground stormwater pipes in selected locations to determine service risks and pipe conditions for future works planning and servicing
- Renewal, replacement, and upgrade of stormwater drainage works across the network to improve the performance of the drainage system
- Flood catchment planning, including commencement of the Alexandra Canal Flood Risk Management Plan and Johnstons Creek and Whites Creek Flood Risk Management Plan to enable Council to plan and manage the impacts of floods and mitigate flood hazards
- Stormwater quality improvement initiatives through the implementation of Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) projects to reduce the impact of stormwater discharge into waterways
- Initiatives to improve knowledge through research, collaborations, and participation in projects to improve water quality and environmental outcomes

Companion Animals Act and Regulation

Reg cl 217(1)(f) Companion Animals Guidelines* (CA Guidelines)

Council conducts a range of activities relating to enforcing and ensuring compliance with the Companion Animals Act and Regulation. This includes maintaining a Companion Animals Act Policy. This year a total of \$73,728.45 in funding (not including salaries) was spent on companion animal management activities.

Lodgement of data with the department

- Pound data collection returns were lodged with the department
- Data regarding dog attacks during the reporting period was lodged with the department

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Community education

Council carried out a number of companion animal community education programs, including:

- Development of a new free pet identification collar program for residents, incentivising compliance with requirements to microchip and lifetime register dogs and cats
- Design and implementation of the summer “CAS-mas” promotion, rewarding local pet owners for correctly utilising designated dog off-leash areas, and keeping dogs on-leash in all other public areas
- Delivery of a free engraved pet tag program for residents
- Maintaining the new ‘Lost and Found Pets’ webpage on Council’s website – helping to reunite missing cats and dogs with their owners
- Delivery of the Companion Animal Services ‘Pop-up Information Stand’ program – with Officers manning a temporary stall rotating through local, targeted parks, providing responsible pet ownership information, advice, and services direct to the public
- Design and installation of new, portable A-frame signage, promoting responsible pet ownership. A schedule has been created to ensure signage is rotated through local parks with a high number of dog complaints, targeting priority parks patrolled by Companion Animal Officers.
- Proactive park patrol programs and regular face-to-face communication with residents, providing education and support to promote responsible pet ownership
- Maintenance and updating of companion animal information on the Inner West Council’s website
- Management of Council’s Inner West Pets Facebook group – promoting responsible pet ownership messages and info on key local animal matters
- Promotion of local, Inner West, animal charities via a social media campaign
- Distribution of educational and promotional materials to dog walkers in local parks, including dog poo bags to encourage owners to pick up after their dogs, and

free leashes to encourage owners to keep dogs under effective control in on-leash areas

- Development and distribution of educational materials including brochures and flyers
- Development and distribution of signs and A-frame noticeboards, being rotated regularly through targeted parks
- Communication of responsible pet ownership messages via various media outlets (social and print media)

De-sexing of dogs and cats:

Strategies Council has in place to promote and assist the de-sexing of dogs and cats include:

- Development and distribution of educational materials via mail and the Companion Animal Services ‘Pop-up Information Stand’ at local, popular dog parks
- Communication of educational messages on the benefits of de-sexing and financial assistance programs via online platforms, including Inner West Council’s website and the Inner West Pets Facebook page
- De-sexing of companion animals to be rehomed by Council’s contracted impound facility
- Council’s Companion Animal Action Plan that addresses the promotion and support for de-sexing companion animals

Alternatives to euthanasia

Strategies in place to comply with the requirement under section 64 (Companion Animals Act) to seek alternatives to euthanasia for unclaimed animals:

- Council has adopted key criteria in the selection process for Council’s contracted impound facility. Council seeks an organisation that has a successful existing rehoming program or is actively building their current program
- Council liaises with other organisations outside Council’s contracted animal impounding facility to rehome unclaimed animals
- Promotion of rehoming programs and approved rehoming organisations via social media

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Off leash areas

Off leash areas provided in the Council area are:

1. Cohen Park, Annandale
2. Smith Hogan and Spindlers Park, Annandale
3. Whites Creek Valley Park, Annandale
4. Ann Cashman Reserve, Balmain
5. Birrung Park, Balmain
6. Elliott Park & Balmain Cove, Rozelle
7. Elkington Park, Balmain
8. Ewenton Park, Balmain
9. Illoura Reserve, Balmain
10. Lookes Ave Reserve, Balmain
11. Paringa Reserve, Balmain
12. Propeller Park, Balmain
13. Punch Park, Balmain
14. Birchgrove Park, Birchgrove
15. Mort Bay Park, Birchgrove
16. O'Dea Reserve, Camperdown
17. Bede Spillane Reserve, Croydon
18. Johnson Park, Dulwich Hill
19. Enmore TAFE Park, Enmore
20. 36th Battalion Park, Leichhardt
21. Blackmore Park, Leichhardt
22. Hawthorne Canal Reserve, Leichhardt
23. Pioneers Memorial Park, Leichhardt
24. War Memorial Park, Leichhardt
25. Morton Park, Lewisham
26. Callan Park (2x sports field), Lilyfield
27. Leichhardt Oval #2, Leichhardt
28. Leichhardt Oval #3, Leichhardt
29. Enmore Park, Marrickville
30. Henson Park, Marrickville
31. Marrickville Park, Marrickville
32. McNeilly Park, Marrickville
33. Camperdown Memorial Park, Newtown
34. Petersham Park, Petersham
35. Bridgewater Park, Rozelle
36. Easton Park, Rozelle

37. King George Park, Rozelle
38. Weekley Park, Stanmore
39. Cadigal Reserve, Summer Hill
40. Sydenham Green (x2), Sydenham
41. Tempe Lands, Tempe
42. HJ Mahoney Reserve, Marrickville

Use of Companion Animals Fund money for management and control of companion animals

Activity	Cost
Impounding Fees	\$45,068.43
Responsible Pet Ownership	\$28,660.02
Total	\$73,728.45

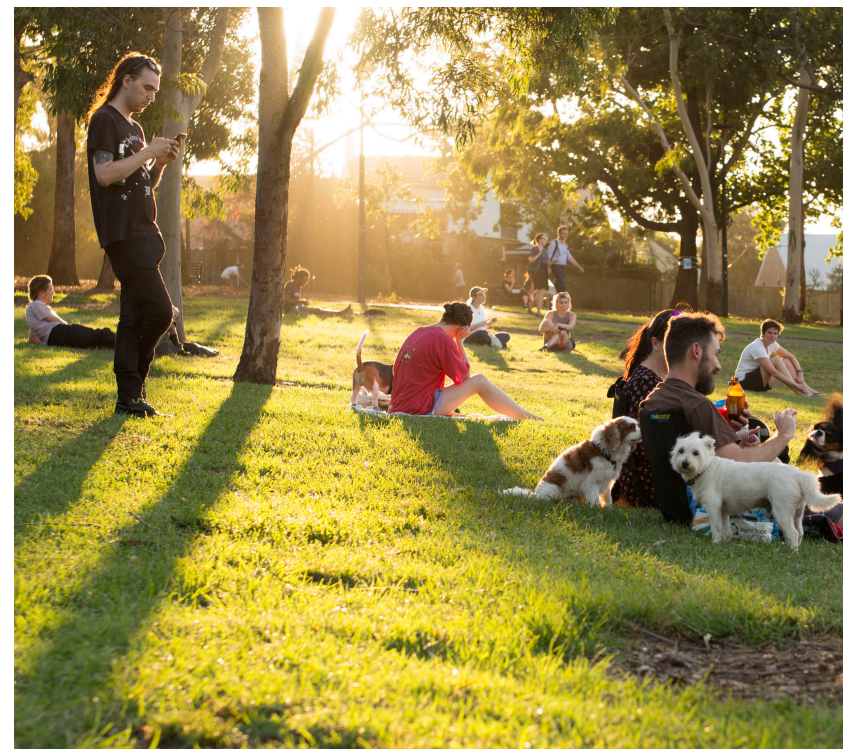
NSW Carers Recognition Act 2010 (CR Act)

Councils considered to be 'human service agencies' under the CR Act (provide services directed at carers and/or people being cared for by carers) must report on compliance with the CR Act for the reporting period. Carers Recognition Act 2010 (CR Act), s 8(2)

Council provides assistance to staff who are carers in a variety of ways. This includes flexible access to a variety of leave entitlements and rostered days, including at short notice to accommodate requests for carers leave. In cases where staff have exhausted their leave entitlements, Council refers to relevant provisions of the Local Government Award and applicable enterprise agreements and may grant additional paid time off work on a case by case basis. Council endeavours to accommodate requests for flexible working arrangements to assist with carers responsibilities and where appropriate offers free and confidential access to our Employee Assistance Service provider which includes counselling services.

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Public interest disclosures

To comply with Public Interest Disclosure Act 1994, Section 31 and Public Interest Regulation, Clause 4, the following information is provided for the period 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021:

Inner West Council has an Internal Reporting - Public Interest Disclosures Policy in place and the General Manager has ensured actions have been undertaken to advise staff of the contents of the Policy and the protections available under the Public Interest Disclosure Act.

Number of public officials who have made a public interest disclosure to Inner West Council	1
Number of public interest disclosures received by Inner West Council	2
Report received in relation to type of wrongdoing:	Pecuniary Interest contravention
Number of public interest disclosures finalised by Inner West Council	1

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The Internal Ombudsman Shared Service

The Internal Ombudsman Shared Service (IOSS), shared between Inner West, City of Parramatta and Cumberland City Councils, is an 'independent ear' for 'residents, community members, ratepayers, local businesses, staff, Councillors and other Council stakeholders, encompassing the "Triple Governance Track" of prevention, education and the investigation of complaints.

The IOSS's vision is to assist the member Councils to promote a high standard of ethical conduct and decision making; improve administrative conduct and procedures; identify areas for improvement in the delivery of services to their communities; ensure they are acting fairly, with integrity and in their communities' best interest; deal effectively with service requests or complaints; work to improve their complaint handling systems; and, to strive for a corruption-free organisation. All operations are underpinned by the principles of procedural fairness, accountability and transparency.

Throughout this financial year, the IOSS has adapted to the challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions. With officers working remotely from home, effective communication with all stakeholders has been key to ensuring that an acceptable level of service was delivered to its customers.

In the past reporting year, the exposure and workload of the IOSS have once again increased, with a 30% increase in activity (complaints, prevention activity and training activity), across all three member Councils, and specifically for Inner West there has been an increase in prevention activities when compared to the 2019-20 financial year.

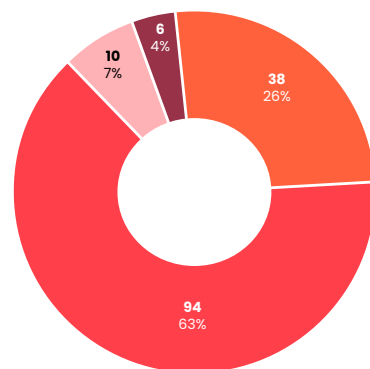
The IOSS continues to review its accessibility to all and throughout the year have developed both a downloadable and online IOSS complaint form on member Councils' websites. The IOSS has also conducted a review of the IOSS webpages to enhance the accessibility of IOSS information online.

Beyond complaints management, the IOSS has focussed on the delivery of Public Interest Disclosures

training to Disclosures Officers, and has also provided significant input into the review of newly developed and existing policies, such as Council's Complaints Handling Policy, Community Engagement Policy, Parking Officer Handbook, and Child Protection Procedures for employees.

The IOSS continues to hold Shared Services Forums although COVID-19 restrictions have reduced the frequency. These Shared Council Forums include a Governance Forum, a newly established Human Resources Forum and the IOSS continues to seek opportunities for further opportunities for engagement and sharing knowledge. The IOSS is open to receiving comments and feedback regarding how the service is benefiting or how it could improve its services to the staff or community.

Activities of the Internal Ombudsman Shared Service for Inner West Council from 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021:



- Prevention: Advice
- Investigation: Complaints
- Prevention: Policy Review and Development
- Education: Training and Education Programs

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Swimming pool inspections

Swimming Pools Act (SP Act) 1992, s 22F(2) & Swimming Pools Regulation 2018 (SP Reg) cl 23

number of inspections of premises with more than 2 dwellings.	3
number of inspections that resulted in issuance a certificate of compliance under s22D of the SP Act	47

Government Information Public Access Act 2009

Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009, s 1.125(1), Government Information (Public Access) Regulation, 2018, cl 8, Schedule 2

Clause 7A: Reviews carried out by the agency	1
Clause 7B: (applications received)	67
Clause 7C: (applications refused)	0

Number of applications by type of applicant and outcome

Applicant Type	Media	MPs	Private sector	NFP	Legal	Public	Total	% of total
Access granted in full	0	0	8	0	11	16	35	52
Access granted in part	0	0	5	1	8	5	19	28
Access refused	0	0	1	0	1	1	3	4
Information not held	0	0	3	0	4	9	16	24
Information already avail.	0	0	1	1	0	1	3	4
Refuse to deal with application	0	0	1	0	1	1	3	4
Refuse to confirm/deny whether information is held	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Application Withdrawn	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1



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Number of applications by type of application and outcome

Applicant Type	Personal	Other	Partly	Total
Access granted in full	0	34	1	35
Access granted in part	0	18	1	19
Access refused	0	3	0	3
Information not held	0	16	0	16
Information already available	0	3	0	3
Refuse to deal with application	0	3	0	3
Refuse to confirm/deny whether information is held	0	0	0	0
Application Withdrawn	0	1	0	1

Invalid applications	Number of applications
Invalid applications	2
Invalid applications that subsequently became valid	0

Matter listed in Schedule 1	Number	% of total
Overriding secrecy laws	0	0
Cabinet information	0	0
Executive Council information	0	0
Contempt	0	0
Legal professional privilege	1	100
Excluded information	0	0
Documents affecting law enforcement and public safety	0	0
Transport safety	0	0
Adoption	0	0
Care and protection of children	0	0
Ministerial code of conduct	0	0
Aboriginal and environmental heritage	0	0
Total	1	

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Public interest considerations against disclosure listed in section 14	Number	% of Total
Responsible and effective government	3	14
Law enforcement and security	0	0
Individual rights, judicial processes and natural justice	17	81
Business interests of agencies and other persons	1	4
Environment, culture, economy and general matters	0	0
Secrecy provisions	0	0
Exempt documents under interstate Freedom of Information legislation	0	0
Total	21	

Timeliness	Number	% of total
Decided within the statutory timeframe (20 days plus any extensions)	37	57
Decided after 35 days (by agreement with applicant)	22	34
Not decided within time (deemed refusal)	6	9
Total	65	100

Number of applications reviewed under Part 5 of the Act by type of review and outcome	Decision varied	Decision upheld	Total	% of total
Internal review	0	2	2	66
Review by Information Commissioner	0	0	0	0
Internal review following recommendation under section 93	1	0	1	33
Review by NCAT	0	0	0	0
Total	1	2	3	
% of total	33	66		

Applications transferred to other agencies	Number of applications transferred
Agency initiated transfers	0
Applicant initiated transfers	0
Total	0

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Contracts over \$150,000 awarded by Council in 2020/21

Reg cl 217(1)(a2) (i), (ii)

- name of contractor (except employment contracts – contracts of service)
- nature of goods or services supplied
- total amount payable

Successful tenderer	Contract name/ nature of goods or services supplied	Total contract amount (ex. GST)
Altus Group Consulting, Benaiah, Cadence Australia, Empire Project Management, Essence Project Management, Johnstaff Projects, NASR Group, NS Projects, Root Partnerships, TSA Management, Turner & Townsend Thinc	Project Management Services Panel	Panel Contract
Toshiba (Australia) Pty Ltd	Print Fleet Replacement *relates to 19/20	Commercial in Confidence
Enter Building Group Pty Ltd	Dobroyd Point Seawall Upgrade	\$753,169.25
Assetic Australia Pty Ltd	Infrastructure Assets Condition Survey	Commercial in Confidence
International Conservation Services (ICS)	Mould remediation of archives	\$235,938.00
Computer System Australia	Microsoft Teams Implementation and Pilot Migration	Commercial in Confidence
Exhibitions Studios ty Ltd	Parramatta Road Public Art Program – Urban Amenity Improvement Program: Renwick Street Site Artist (Karl Meyer)	\$198,938
Landscaping By Design Pty Ltd	Bain, Crammond and Hammond Playground Upgrades	\$297,160
Turf One Pty Ltd (ACN 141 656 251) as trustee for the Turf One Unit Trust	Tempe Reserve Synthetic Turf	\$5,434,601.19
Growth Civil Landscapes Pty Ltd	Mort Bay Park Lookout Construction *relates to 19/20	\$188,099.58
Solar Technology Australia PTY LTD	Solar Rollout FY21 Design and Construct	\$152,849.40
Regal Innovations Pty Ltd	Bell Reserve Project	\$416,585.40
Computer Systems (Australia) Pty Limited	LAN Switch Replacement	Commercial in Confidence
Mainserve Australia	Leichhardt Town Hall Internal Painting Works	\$224,697 (schedule of rates)
Warren Smith & Partners Pty Ltd	Lord Street & Edgeware Road in Newtown Drainage Upgrade Investigation and Detailed Design – Concept, Detail Design & Investigation	\$323,034.25
Certus Projects Pty Ltd	Westconnex M5–St Peters Interchange Active Transport Works-Part 2, Design & Construction for the Extension of the Proposed Cy-cling Bridge at Bedwin Rd, and auxiliary works, St Peters	\$1,094,894.29
CA&I Pty Ltd	Parramatta Road Urban Amenity Improvement Program – Construction	\$13,014,519
Andrik Construction Group P/L	Petersham Park Grandstand Fitout works	\$383,791.43
Boral T/A Bitupave Limited	AC Mill and Fill Services 2020–2021 Package 2	\$476,945.50
Abergeldie Rehabilitation Pty Ltd	Package 2 Relining	\$389,489

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Successful tenderer	Contract name/ nature of goods or services supplied	Total contact amount (ex. GST)
EzyPave Pty Ltd	Greenway Local Roads Upgrade	\$1,391,014.01
Growth Civil Landscapes Pty Ltd	Alex Trevallion Plaza Upgrade	\$1,306,118.02
Traffic Lights NSW Pty Ltd	Douglas Street and Percival Road Intersec-tion, Stanmore – Modification to Existing Traf-fic Signal	\$157,190
Civil Constructions Pty Ltd	Dibble Avenue Waterhole Stabilisation Works	\$513,095
Goldspar – MultiPole	Manufacture and Supply of Multi-Function Poles	\$500,000
Concrete Skateparks	Leichhardt Park Skate Park	\$1,400,000
Landscape Solutions Australia Pty Ltd	Henson Park Upgrade	\$2,366,816.44
Havencord Pty Ltd	Birchgrove Park and Lambert park Lighting Upgrade	\$182,000
Eco Logical Australia Pty Ltd	Greenway In-Corridor Works Review of Environmental Factors	\$195,269.25
Ozpave (AUST) Pty Ltd	AC Mill and Fill Services 2020–2021 (Under Local Government Procurement LGP 213-2)	\$2,517,058.22 (schedule of rates)
Programus Limited	Waste booking module	Commercial in Confidence
SEOVIC Civil Engineering	Conventional Diamond Grinding (CDG) Frazer Street Marrickville	\$218,916
Sullivans Construction Pty Ltd	Petersham Town Hall – Crystal and Frederick Street Entryway Accessibility and Landscaping Improvements	\$292,656.23
Bingo Waste Services Pty Ltd	Receiving and Processing of Municipal Material (SSROC T2019-07-2)	Schedule of Rates

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Grants, sponsorships, contributions and donations

Total amount contributed or otherwise granted to financially assist others Reg cl 217(i)(a5) & Act s 356

Grant recipient	Grant round	Amount
2020/21 Grants Program	Arts Grants 2020/21	
Alex Stevenson	Individual Artists	\$5,000
Alfira O'Sullivan	Individual Artists	\$5,000
Amanda King	Individual Artists	\$5,000
Hilary Bell	Individual Artists	\$5,000
Jenny Ellis	Individual Artists	\$5,000
Katie Pollock	Individual Artists	\$5,000
Martha Jabour	Individual Artists	\$5,000
Matthew Jeffrey	Individual Artists	\$5,000
Rosie Louey-Gung	Individual Artists	\$5,000
Samuel Eacott	Individual Artists	\$5,000
Stu Hunter	Individual Artists	\$5,000
Graham Hilgendorf	Individual Artists	\$4,700
Emily Granger	Individual Artists	\$4,048
Total Individual Artists		\$63,748
Antenna Documentary Institute Limited	Arts Projects	\$10,000
Diversity Arts Australia	Arts Projects	\$10,000
Flight Path Theatre	Arts Projects	\$10,000
Legs On The Wall Inc.	Arts Projects	\$10,000
The Sydney Fringe Inc	Arts Projects	\$10,000
Shaun Parker and Company Ltd	Arts Projects	\$9,786
Settlement Services International	Arts Projects	\$8,950
Eurella Community Services	Arts Projects	\$5,850
Poets at the Petersham Bowlo - auspiced by Petersham Bowling Club	Arts Projects	\$5,000
Sydney Shaoxing Opera Troupe Inc.	Arts Projects	\$2,000
Total Arts Projects		\$78,586
Total 2020 Art Grants		\$142,334

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Grant recipient	Grant round	Amount
2020/21 Grants Program	Community History & Heritage Grants 2020/21	
John Winter	History and Heritage project	\$5,000
Jane Curtis	History and Heritage project	\$5,000
Chrys Meader	History and Heritage project	\$5,000
Rebecca Jones	History and Heritage project	\$5,000
Janine Wood	History and Heritage project	\$2,500
Cynthia Nadai	History and Heritage project	\$2,500
Total		\$25,000
2020/21 Grants Program	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	
Autism Spectrum Australia (Aspect)	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Community and Cultural Connections Inc	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Connect Marrickville auspiced by Community and Cultural Connections Inc	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
House to Grow Ltd	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Karitane	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Marrickville Golf Sporting and Community Club	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Minus18 Foundation Inc	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Mood Active Association Incorporated	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
NSW Reconciliation Council Inc	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Nurses On Wheels Australia Ltd (t/a Clever Care NOW)	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Rozelle Neighbourhood Centre	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Stepping Out Housing Program	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Sydney Alliance for Community Building Ltd	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
The Shepherd Centre - For Deaf Children	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
The Third Space. Relieving Poverty & Disadvantage	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Yacou Mbaye auspiced by Marrickville Youth Resource Centre Incorporated	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$2,000
Infants Home Ashfield	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$4,962
Learning Links	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$4,955
Balmainia	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$4,890
Older Women's Network NSW Inc.	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$4,883
Chinese Parents Association - Children with Disabilities Inc	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$4,800
Portugal Madiera Sydney Social & Cultural Sports Club Limited	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$4,800

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Grant recipient	Grant round	Amount
2020/21 Grants Program	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21 (cont)	
Participate Australia Limited	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$4,653
Ethnic Craft Group	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$4,650
Australian Federation Of Chinese Organisations Incorporated	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$3,500
Village Church Annandale [Anglican Church]	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$3,000
3Bridges Community Limited	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$2,004
The Pollys Club Inc	Community Wellbeing Grants 2020/21	\$2,000
Total		\$132,697

2020/21 Grants Program	Community-Led Celebration Day (Multicultural) Grants 2020/21	
Gladys Namokoyi auspiced by The Red Rattler Theatre Inc	Community-Led Celebration Day (Multicultural) Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Indonesian Community Council Inc NSW	Community-Led Celebration Day (Multicultural) Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Liz Deep-Jones auspiced by Addison Rd Centre for the Arts, Culture, Community & Environment	Community-Led Celebration Day (Multicultural) Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Louise Marn Yung Boon-Kuo auspiced by The Red Rattler Theatre Inc	Community-Led Celebration Day (Multicultural) Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
NSW Spanish Association of Social Assistance	Community-Led Celebration Day (Multicultural) Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Plumtree Children's Services Inc	Community-Led Celebration Day (Multicultural) Grants 2020/21	\$3,500
Total		\$28,500

2020/21 Grants Program	Environment Grants 2020/21	
Gunawirra	Environment Grants 2020/21	\$4,979
The Salvation Army (NSW) Property Trust	Environment Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Sydney Community College	Environment Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Fort St High School Parents & Citizens Assoc	Environment Grants 2020/21	\$3,115
Friends of White Creek Valley Park	Environment Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Kegworth Public School P&C Assoc	Environment Grants 2020/21	\$4,830
Dulwich Hill Public School P&C Assoc	Environment Grants 2020/21	\$797.68
Socially Plastic auspiced by Makerspace & Company Foundation	Environment Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Mort Bay Community Garden	Environment Grants 2020/21	\$4,975
Pocket City Farms	Environment Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
St Plus Primary School Parents & Friends Assoc auspiced by Sydney Catholic Schools	Environment Grants 2020/21	\$4,545.45
Bridge Housing	Environment Grants 2020/21	\$3,568.75
Bower Reuse and Repair Centres	Environment Grants 2020/21	\$4,000
Cooks River Valley Assoc	Environment Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
Total		\$60,810.88

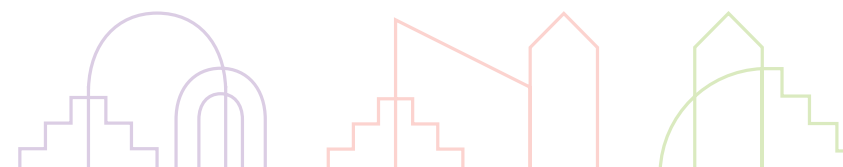
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Grant recipient	Grant round	Amount
2020/21 Grants Program	Recreation Grants 2020/21	
Newtown Breakaways Football Club Inc & Newtown Jets RLFC	Recreation Grants 2020/21	\$10,000
Leichhardt Rowing Club	Recreation Grants 2020/21	\$9,900
Marrickville FC	Recreation Grants 2020/21	\$8,200
Balmain Rowing Club	Recreation Grants 2020/21	\$7,040
Special Children Services Centre Inc.	Recreation Grants 2020/21	\$7,000
Canterbury & District Soccer Football Association	Recreation Grants 2020/21	\$9,260
Cooks River Croquet Club Incorporated	Recreation Grants 2020/21	\$5,000
The Flying Bats Women's Football Club	Recreation Grants 2020/21	\$3,904
Total		\$70,304

2020/21 Grants Program	Community Material Small Grant 2020/21	
The Village Project	Community Material Small Grant 2020/21	\$400
Total		\$400

2020/21 Grants Program	Major Partnership Program 2020/21	
Canterbury City Community Centre (STARS)	Major Partnership Program 2020/21	\$5,000
Friends of Maliana	Major Partnership Program 2020/21	\$8,200
Leichhardt Celebrity Brass Band	Major Partnership Program 2020/21	\$15,000
Marrickville Youth Resource Centre	Major Partnership Program 2020/21	\$34,850
NSW Writer's Centre	Major Partnership Program 2020/21	\$21,000
Rozelle Neighbourhood Centre	Major Partnership Program 2020/21	\$22,959
St Vincent de Paul Society, Mary Mackillop Outreach, Men's Shed - Haberfield	Major Partnership Program 2020/21	\$38,225
Sydney Fringe Festival	Major Partnership Program 2020/21	\$30,000
The Infants Home	Major Partnership Program 2020/21	\$11,818.18
The Pollys Club	Major Partnership Program 2020/21	\$3,589
Total		\$190,641



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Legal expenses

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Legal expenses category	Amount paid (\$'000)	Amount received (\$'000)
Planning and Building	441	0
Debt recovery	0	0
Other	294	963
Total	735	963

Legal proceedings progress and result summary

Summary of the amounts incurred by Council in relation to legal proceedings including amounts incurred by Council in relation to proceedings taken by or against Council (including out of court settlements) and summary of the state of the progress of each legal proceeding and (if finalised) the result.

Land and Environment Court - Class 1

Case	Property Address	Other Party	Service Date	Application No.	Summary	Result / Status	Finalised Date
2020/165270	503 Darling Street, Balmain	David Krakowsky	3/06/2020	D/2019/363	Alterations and additions to the existing house comprising demolition to the rear wing, alterations to the rear veranda, internal alterations and construction of part single-storey, part two-storey rear addition including ground floor accommodation of three bedrooms (one with ensuite bathroom), bathroom and laundry in retained front part of the house, kitchen/dining/living/family, stair to new first floor, new roof to existing garage, first floor parents' bedroom/retreat, bathroom, rear balcony and link to existing attic storage	Appeal discontinued	28/07/2020
2020/172221	2 Duke Place, Balmain East	Ryan Geoffrey Martyn	15/06/2020	D/2019/518	Appeal against a condition of development consent (section 8.7, Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979) Condition number 6(a) of the consent granted by IWC on 12 May 2020 under development application number D/2019/518 for alterations and additions to the existing dwelling, conversion of the existing outbuilding to a secondary dwelling, new garage and swimming pool and associated tree removal and site works, on land identified as Lot 100 in Deposited Plan 589964 and known as 2 Duke Place, Balmain East NSW 2041	Section 34 Agreement	18/11/2020
2020/180782	260 Unwins Bridge Road, Sydenham	Shaun Bettridge t/a 260 UNWINS CORNER STORE	18/06/2020	EPA/2020/175	Appeal against Development Control Order EPA/2020/175	Appeal discontinued	3/09/2020

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Case	Property Address	Other Party	Service Date	Application No.	Summary	Result / Status	Finalised Date
2020/177043	2 Caroline Street, Balmain	Gary Goetano Anthony Parisi	15/06/2020	DA/2020/0286	IWC deemed refusal of DA for demolition of the existing dwelling, subdivision of the site & construction of 2, two-storey townhouses with basement parking on land identified as Lot8 in Deposited Plan 11121 & known as 2 Caroline St, Balmain.	Appeal upheld	3/12/2020
2020/205943	24 Dobroyd Lane, Haberfield	Anthony Robert Tims & Penelope Lomax	15/07/2020	EPA/2020/0205	Appeal against Development Control Order EPA/2020/0205	Section 34 Agreement	15/10/2020
2020/209316	136 Victoria Street, Ashfield	Dean Mann & Dale Mann	20/07/2020	DA/2020/0067	Deletion of Part A Deferred Commencement Condition and condition 6 of DA/2020/67	Section 34 Agreement	3/03/2021
2020/213224	72 Catherine Street, Leichhardt	Daniel Pantalone	23/07/2020	D/2020/3	Dual Occupancy development comprising of alterations and additions to existing two-storey terrace dwelling accessible via the Redmond Street frontage	Section 34 Agreement	26/02/2021
2020/226535	4 Alfred Street, Lilyfield	Hasan Ozaras	5/08/2020	DA/2020/0429	Building works to dwelling with attached secondary dwelling	Appeal Dismissed	8/06/2021
2020/226536	4 Alfred Street, Lilyfield	John Zindo	5/08/2020	BC/2020/0023	Issue of building information certificate with respect to Concrete Piers and Waffle Pod Slab	Appeal Dismissed	8/06/2021
2020/230810	32 Empire Street, Haberfield	Luigi (Lou) & Fay Capolupo	11/08/2020	DA/2020/0438	Tree removal and demolition of garage and partial additions of existing residence with a new two-storey addition at the rear, new double garage with associated landscaping and external works	Section 34 Agreement	18/02/2021
2020/213224	72 Catherine Street, Leichhardt	Daniel Pantalone	23/07/2020	D/2020/3	Dual Occupancy development comprising of alterations and additions to existing two-storey terrace dwelling accessible via the Redmond Street frontage	Section 34 Agreement	26/02/2021
2020/226535	4 Alfred Street, Lilyfield	Hasan Ozaras	5/08/2020	DA/2020/0429	Building works to dwelling with attached secondary dwelling	Appeal Dismissed	8/06/2021
2020/239379	436 Marrickville Road, Marrickville	Trinity Investments Australia Pty Ltd ACN 624578507	19/08/2020	IHO	Appeal against Council's Interim Heritage Order Published in the NSW Government Gazette no.169 on 5 August 2020.	Appeal discontinued	11/12/2020
2020/246232	6-12 Waterloo Street, Rozelle	Maged Zaki	28/08/2020	DA/2020/0508	Appeal against a deemed refusal for a DA of demolition of the existing building and alterations & additions to an existing child care centre	Section 34 Agreement	16/11/2020
2020/239384	436 Marrickville Road, Marrickville	Trinity Investments Australia Pty Ltd ACN 624578507	18/08/2020	DA/2020/0352	Demolition of existing house, stratum subdivision of basement parking and torrens subdivision and construction of 5 x 3 storey dwellings with basement parking and associated landscaping	Appeal Dismissed	20/01/2021

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2020/261263	9 Victoria Street, Ashfield	Panorama No. 1 Pty Ltd ATF Panorama No. 1 Fixed Unit Trust	11/09/2020	DA/2020/0565	Deemed refusal of development application no. DA/2020/0565 for alterations and additions to be approved boarding house development resulting in a 3-storey boarding house comprising of 23 x double boarding rooms, 1 manager's room, 1 communal room and a basement level for 9 car parking spaces, 5 motorcycle spaces and 6 bicycle spaces.	Section 34 Agreement	11/03/2021
2020/278687	124 James Street, Leichhardt	Canyon High Pty Ltd	29/09/2020	DA/2020/0587	Deemed Refusal of application for development for demolition of existing structures and the construction of a boarding house.	Section 34 Agreement	24/06/2021
2020/277404	16 King Street, Balmain	Jennifer Jolly	24/09/2020	TREE/2020/0325	Appeal against refusal of removal of lemon scented gum tree	Section 34 Agreement	25/11/2020
2020/289473	191 Darling Street, Balmain	Simon Geoffrey Grigg	16/10/2020	DA/2020/0364	Alterations and additions to the existing dwelling, including new attic bedroom and side roof terrace	Section 34 Agreement	16/02/2021
2020/298857	95 Allen Street, Leichhardt	Joseph Younis	20/10/2020	DA/2020/0466	Demolition of existing structures, Torrens title subdivision into two lots and construction of two attached dwellings on each lot, and associated works	Section 34 Agreement	26/04/2021
2020/299422	75 Douglas Street, Stanmore	Robert Harwood	21/10/2020	DA/2020/0374	Partial demolition and conversion of the existing single dwelling house, and additions over two levels to create a 12 room boarding house with manager's accommodation, parking and landscaping works	Section 34 Agreement	5/02/2021
2020/306317	39 Llewellyn Street, Marrickville	Joshua Londish	28/10/2020	DA/2020/0712	Ground floor alterations and first floor addition. New garage with studio above and associated works	Section 34 Agreement	29/04/2021
2020/329267	16-18 William Street, Leichhardt	William Assets Pty Ltd	23/11/2020	DA/2020/0233	Actual refusal of D/2020/0233 - demolition and erection of boarding house	Section 34 Agreement	27/04/2021
2020/344387	18 Cavey Street, Marrickville	Rio Marina Pty Ltd	11/12/2020	MOD/2020/0315	Deletion of conditions 2 a and 2b within DA/2019/00411 relating to car park spaces.	Appeal dismissed	8/06/2021
2020/351530	108 Victoria Street, Ashfield	Bridget Grant & Leonardo Cirillo	17/12/2020	DA/2020/0606	Appeal against condition 7 of consent in relation to alterations and additions to an existing dwelling.	Section 34 Agreement	10/06/2021
2021/21988	168-170 Australia Street, Newtown	James Perry and George Perry	29/01/2021	DA/2020/1036	Alterations and additions to an existing building to provide 2x semi-detached dwellings and Torrens Title subdivision	Section 34 Agreement	19/03/2021

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2021/24019	9-11 Beattie Street, Balmain	The Trustee for Novabal trading as Novabal Pty Ltd	4/02/2021	DA/2020/0751	Partial demolition of the existing buildings and construction of a mixed use development consisting of 4 commercial/retail premises and 25 boarding rooms	Ongoing	
2021/33671	49 Roberts Street, Camperdown	Jamie Allen	9/02/2021	DA201900213	Demolish part of the premises and carry out ground and first floor alterations and additions to a dwelling house	Section 34 Agreement	29/07/2021
2021/33708	4 Sardinia Place, Birchgrove	David Benjamin Seehusen & Rosemary Cornilia Jones	11/02/2021	DA20200669	IWC refusal of development application for alterations and additions to the existing dwelling on the land identified as Lot 4 Deposited Plan 442807 and known as 4 Sardinia Place, Birchgrove	Section 34 Agreement	2/07/2021
2021/41156	4 Taylor Street, Annandale	Karen McInnes	18/02/2021	MOD/2020/0475	Amendments to approved DA consent DA/2020/0072 for alterations and additions to existing dwelling	Section 34 Agreement	16/06/2021
2021/46497	32-72 Alice Street, Newtown	Al Maha Pty Ltd	23/02/2021	DA201200225	Modification of development consent DA201200225 granted by the Court in Al Maha Pty Ltd v Marrickville Council [2013] NSWLEC 1072	Ongoing	
2021/48415	17 Federation Road, Camperdown	Warehouse on Park Pty Ltd	22/02/2021	DA20210001	IWC refusal of DA for the adaptive reuse of the existing three-storey warehouse building on the site as a residential flat building containing 31 residential units with on-site car parking for 7 vehicles	Ongoing	
2021/55816	2 Caroline Street, Balmain	Gary Gaetano Anthony Parisi	1/03/2021	DA/2020/0286	Application to modify development consent granted by Court in 2020/177043 for demolition of the existing dwelling, subdivision of the site and construction of 2 two-storey townhouses with on-site parking	Section 34 Agreement	30/04/2021
2021/59370	314 Liverpool Road, Ashfield	Tony Sukkar	4/03/2021	DA/2020/0583	Demolition of existing structures and construction of 47 residential flats with basement car parking	Ongoing	
2021/59582	57 Phillip Street, Birchgrove	Rory Steinle-Davies	8/03/2021	DA/2020/0947	Alterations and additions to an existing semi-detached dwelling-house	Appeal upheld	6/08/2021
2021/70722	2 Crown Street, St Peters	Kent Geeves	12/03/2021	MOD/2020/0416	Alterations to the roof terrace level of existing dwelling to create an attic level	Ongoing	
2021/60688	16 Vincent Street, Balmain	Owners of Strata Plan 21804	15/03/2021	TREE/2020/0724	Appeal against refusal of application to remove tree	Ongoing	16/11/2020

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2021/73128	40-76 William Street, Leichhardt	Anprisa Pty Ltd	17/03/2021	DA/2020/0501	Adaptive reuse of, and alterations and additions to, an existing industrial warehouse and conversion into an architecturally designed residential flat building to accommodate 181 residential apartments above two levels of basement car parking	Ongoing	
2021/94961	5 Bruce Street, Ashfield	C-Corp Nominations Pty Ltd	9/04/2021	DA/2020/0691	Demolition of the existing building and construction of a four-storey residential flat building	Ongoing	
2021/98395	8 Sunbeam Avenue, Croydon	Kevin Duy Khanh Lai	9/04/2021	BC/2020/0173	Appeal against refusal of Building Information Certificate		
2021/98588	20 Cook Street, Tempe	Johnathan Andrew Treack	12/04/2021	DA/2020/0682	Demolition of existing dwelling and structures, Torrens title subdivision and construction of two semi-detached dwellings	Appeal discontinued	20/07/2021
2021/102241	182-184 Australia Street, Newtown	Walter Shellshear	13/04/2021	DA/2019/00431	Alterations and additions to existing building and change of use to a food and drinks premises with office	Section 34 Agreement	29/06/2021
2021/103171	57 Phillip Street, Birchgrove	Rory Steinle-Davies	15/04/2021	BC/2021/0011	Erection of steel portal frame, timber framework at rear of property and works to the lower ground floor and ground floor of the dwelling	Agreement Orders	6/08/2021
2021/124003	14 River Street, Birchgrove	Vera McElroy	6/05/2021	MOD/2021/0022	Extension of the twin lift shafts to the approved car parking level, relocation of the garbage bin storage enclosure, construction of a section of new privacy wall and modification of the west facing balustrades	Section 34 Agreement	8/07/2021
2021/126922	14 Clifton Street, Balmain East	Mohammad Morad	17/05/2021	DA/2021/0208	Alterations and additions to an existing building to provide and driveway and a new garage for a single car parking space	Ongoing	
2021/138921	105 Annandale Street, Annandale	New South Wales Land and Housing Corporation	26/05/2021	EPA/2021/0139	Appeal against development control order	Ongoing	
2021/151881	50-52 Warren Road, Marrickville	Peter Tamvakaras	28/05/2021	DA/2021/0066	Demolition of existing structures and construction of a four-storey boarding house with basement parking	Ongoing	
2021/156562	93 Louisa Road, Birchgrove	Frank Bilotta	8/06/2021	MOD/2020/0231	Modification of Development Consent D/2018/25 which approved demolition and construction of new dwelling-house with parking and remediation of the site. Modification seeks to amend the size and height of the lift overrun.	Ongoing	
2021/164660	222 Trafalgar Street, Annandale	Cracknell & Lonergan Architects Pty Ltd	9/06/2021	DA/2020/0427	Alterations and additions to dwelling house	Ongoing	

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2021/165920	34-36 Lackey Street, Summer Hill	Lo Brothers Company Pty Limited	16/06/2021	DA/2021/0182	Demolition of existing building and construction of a 3-storey mixed use development containing ground floor retail tenancy, car parking area and 8 residential dwellings above	Ongoing	
2021/174434	29-37A Gilpin Street, Camperdown	Unique Developments Pty Ltd	28/06/2021	DA/2020/0993	Demolition of existing structures, tree removal, Torrens title subdivision in to seven lots, and construction of 7 attached dwellings, 5 detached garages with lofts and associated landscaping	Ongoing	
2021/181360	184 Nelson Street, Annandale	Jonathan Davis	28/06/2021	BC/2021/0012	Installation of a shower in the ensuite bathroom of the room above the garage	Ongoing	
2021/185021	16-18 William Street, Leichhardt	William Assets Pty Ltd	29/06/2021	DA/2020/0233	Modification to development consent granted by the Land and Environment Court in proceeding 2020/329267 by deletion of condition 3	Ongoing	
2021/190305	2-18 Station Street, Marrickville	Emag Apartments Pty Ltd	7/07/2021	DA/2020/0578	Demolition of existing structures and construction of a mixed-use development comprising a boarding house and ground floor commercial tenancy with basement parking	Ongoing	
2021/197031	127-133 New Canterbury Road, Lewisham	Emag Apartments Pty Ltd	12/07/2021	DA/2021/0263	Alterations and additions to an existing hotel to create a mixed-use development comprising a pub and a boarding house	Ongoing	
2021/206925	15 Hathern Street, Leichhardt	Trevor Gardiner	20/07/2021	MOD/2021/0028	Deletion of conditions A and B of consent DA/2020/0624	Ongoing	
2021/214505	307 Nelson Street, Annandale	Wallace Chu & Sylvia Attard	30/07/2021	EPA/2021/0229	Appeal against development control order	Ongoing	
2021/216191	193 Liverpool Road, Ashfield	193 Liverpool Road Pty Ltd	29/07/2021	DA/2016/65	Application to modify the development consent granted by the court on 1 March 2017 in Proceedings No 2016/278248 as modified by the court on 5 March 2020 in Proceedings No. 2018/393484.	Ongoing	
2021/220938	251 Lilyfield Road, Lilyfield	Adam Robert & Katina Nonie Weston	3/08/2021	DA/2021/0138	Alterations and additions to the existing dwelling, new garage and swimming pool	Ongoing	
2021/28923	40-76 William Street, Leichhardt	Anprisa Pty Ltd	11/08/2021	DA/2020/0437	Adaptive reuse of, and alterations and additions to, an existing industrial warehouse and conversion into an architecturally designed residential flat building to accommodate 181 residential apartments of various configurations above two levels of basement car parking	Ongoing	

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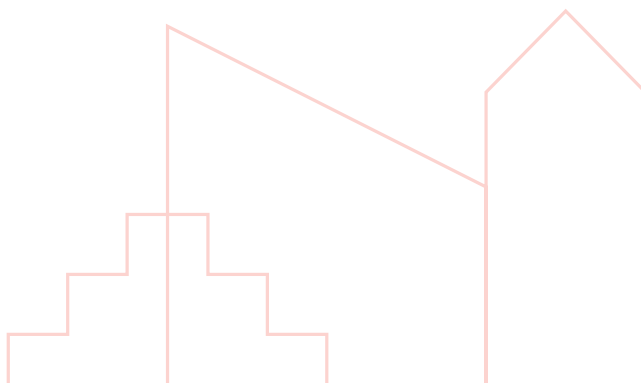
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Land and Environment Court - Classes 2 & 3

Case	Property Address	Other Party	Service Date	Application No.	Summary	Result / Status	Finalised Date
2019/211484	King George Park, Rozelle	Transport for New South Wales	n/a	3		Ongoing	
2020/180782	260 Unwins Bridge Road, Sydenham	Shaun Bettridge t/a 260UNWINS CORNER STORE	n/a	3	Appeal against Development Control Order EPA/2020/175	Appeal discontinued	3/09/2020

Land and Environment Court - Classes 4 & 5

Case	Property Address	Other Party	Service Date	Application No.	Summary	Result / Status	Finalised Date
	89 Fitzroy Street, Marrickville	Balmain Rentals	n/a	4 then 5	Balmain Rentals unlawfully using property for the purpose of vehicle hire.		
2019/382045	14 McGill Street, Lewisham	Seven Saad	n/a	5	Council is considering prosecuting Mr Steven Saad of Certified Building Specialists for issuing a occupation certificate without ensuring that the pre-conditions of the Voluntary Planning Agreement (VPA) were met	Withdrawn by Council	20/07/2020
2019/382010	429 New Canterbury Road, Dulwich Hill	Seven Saad	n/a	5	Council is considering prosecuting Mr Steven Saad of Certified Building Specialists for issuing a occupation certificate without ensuring that the pre-conditions of the Voluntary Planning Agreement (VPA) were met	Withdrawn by Council	20/07/2020
2021/167207	93 Louisa Road, Birchgrove	Inner West Council v Franco & Barbara Bilotta	10/06/2021	4	Development not in accordance with development consent	Ongoing	



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High Court - NCAT

Case	Property Address	Other Party	Service Date	Application No.	Summary	Result / Status	Finalised Date
GEN 20/35630	N/A	Maxwell Lane	1/09/2020	N/A	Withdrawn by Applicant - Respondent to pay \$2,000.00 in costs	Application to NCAT for costs of \$8,000 for a boat	19/10/2020
2021/196905	N/A	Garth Brenton Jackson	26/07/2021	N/A		Administrative review of GIPA request	

Local Court

Case	Property Address	Other Party	Service Date	Application No.	Summary	Result / Status	Finalised Date
2020/00292261	33 Booth Street, Annandale	Andrew Preston	12/10/2020	3191756361		Fail to comply with terms of development control order - individual	13/07/2021
2020/00314116	37 Terrace Road, Dulwich Hill	James Grant	3/11/2020		Parties agreed on control orders and revocation of dangerous dog declaration which was approved by Court	Appeal against Dangerous Dog Declaration	30/11/2020
2020/00343912	126 Crystal Street, Petersham	Action Tree Management Pty Ltd	23/12/2020	3191923690		Development without development consent - class 1a or 10 building - Corporation	
2020/180182	N/A	Cal Stoddart	1/07/2020	3152033125	Defendant pled guilty and was convicted and fined \$300 and court costs	Abandon a motor vehicle in a public place	7/05/2021
2019/379134	N/A	Bruce McInnes	16/02/2021	3191758397	Penalty reduced to \$150 with no professional costs	Annulment Application	8/03/2021
2021/80042	N/A	John Wolf	9/03/2021	3191765482	Withdrawn by Council	Companion animal (other) not registered as prescribed - first offence	31/05/2021
2019/275081	N/A	Tertia Harry	19/04/2021	3191375725	Application dismissed	Annulment application	22/04/2021
2019/275081	N/A	Tertia Harry	28/04/2021	3191375725	Appeal upheld	Annulment application	
2021/134598	Thornley Street, Marrickville	Garth James Bolwell	30/04/2021	3191922829	To be withdrawn by Council - insufficient evidence to support prosecution	Abandon a motor vehicle in a public place	7/06/2021
2021/157553	Hubert Street, Leichhardt	Payton George M Ellis	2/06/2021	3217673068	The offender, PAYTON GEORGE M ELLIS is found guilty but without proceeding to conviction the matter is dismissed pursuant to Section 10(1)(a) of the Crimes (Sentencing Procedure) Act 1999. Upon a finding of guilt the offence is dismissed pursuant to Section 10(1)(a) of the Crimes (Sentencing Procedure) Act 1999.	Abandon a motor vehicle in a public place	12/07/2021

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2021/155418		Saffron Maxwell-Milne	N/A		The offence is proven but the charge is dismissed with no conviction recorded pursuant to s 10(1)(a) of the Crimes (Sentencing Procedure) Act 1999; The defendant is to pay the prosecutor's professional costs of \$800 pursuant to s 215 of the Criminal Procedure Act 1986;	Prosecution under Companion Animals Act 1998	6/07/2021
2021/166385	N/A	Brigid Holroyd	11/06/2021	N/A		Appeal against Dangerous Dog Declaration	
2021/168204	172 Enmore Road, Enmore	Thalacrotes Maritimus Pty Ltd	15/06/2021	3217521643	A plea of guilty was accepted by the Court and the offender was ordered to pay a \$500 fine on 19 July 2021	Not give fire safety statement - 1 week overdue - Corporation	19/07/2021
2019/275081	N/A	Tertia Harry		3191375725		In charge of dog which rushes at/ attacks/bites/ harasses/ charges any person/ animal	
2021/188232	Ramsay Street, Haberfield	Haberfield Nominees NSW Pty Ltd	1/07/2021	3191756380		Development not accord consent - any other case - Corporation	
2021/196299	N/A	Robyn Kinnes	12/07/2021	N/A		Companion animal (other) not registered as prescribed - first offence	

Corporations, partnerships, trusts, joint ventures, syndicates or other bodies in which Council participated

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External Body Name	Purpose of participation
ReLink Australia	Council partners with ReLink for the delivery of recreation programs including Mums Get Active post-natal Pilates classes and Zumba/belly dance classes at the Refugee Welcome Centre
Parkrun Greenway	Parkrun Greenway delivers a free 5km run every Saturday, partnering with Council for provision of park areas
Live Life Get Active	Live Life Get Active delivers free fitness classes for local residents, partnering with Council for provision of park areas
Sport NSW	Council partnered with Sport NSW to deliver a 'Girls Get Active Day' to encourage young women and girls to participate in sport and active recreation
Cooperative Research Centre for Water Sensitive Cities	Industry Partner of the national CRC for Water Sensitive Cities to address the challenges to urban water reform required to make cities sustainable, liveable, resilient and productive
Cooks River Alliance	Partnership of four councils (Bayside, City of Canterbury-Bankstown, Inner West, and Strathfield councils) within the Cooks River catchment that focuses on improving the health of the catchment and improvement of the river to a swimmable standard

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External Body Name	Purpose of participation
Sydney Coastal Councils	Group of councils that regionally advances sustainable management of Sydney's urban coastal environment
Chinese Australian Settlement Services	Inner West Council worked in partnership with Chinese Settlement Services to provide a weekly Chinese Language Help Desk service
Eastern Region Local Government Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Forum (ERLGATSIF)	ERLGATSIF is a membership based partnership between six Councils (Bayside Council, City of Sydney, Inner West Council, Randwick City Council, Waverley Council and Woollahra Council). The forum aims to address and participate at a regional level in the affairs, events and celebrations that impact the local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities
Inner West Community and Refugee Welcome Centre	Inner West Council continued to partner with Settlement Services International to operate weekly programs and activities. The partnership was expanded to include TAFE NSW to support education and learning opportunities for refugees and sees the establishment of a community reference group made up of key stakeholders in the refugee sector
Cooperative Research Centre for Water Sensitive Cities	Industry Partner of the national CRC for Water Sensitive Cities to address the challenges to urban water reform required to make cities sustainable, liveable, resilient and productive
Cooks River Alliance	Partnership of four councils (Bayside, City of Canterbury-Bankstown, Inner West, and Strathfield councils) within the Cooks River catchment that focuses on improving the health of the catchment and improvement of the river to a swimmable standard
Inner West Domestic Violence Liaison Committee	Inner West Council works in partnership with Government and non-Government services and agencies that have an interest in violence prevention to raise awareness of domestic and family violence issues and enhance interagency responses and partnerships in local Police Area Commands and surrounding areas
Inner West Multi-Agency Outreach	The Inner West Multi-Agency Outreach partnership is responding to the issue of homelessness, supporting rough sleepers and the implementation of Council's Homelessness Policy. The Multi-Agency Outreach is a collaboration between 9 agencies including Department of Communities and Justice (Housing), Sydney Local Health District, Newtown Neighbourhood Centre, Missionbeat, Wesley Mission, Youth Off the Streets, NEAMI Way to Home, Launchpad and The Exodus Foundation
Inner West Youth Alliance	Inner West Council works in partnership with the Inner West Youth Alliance, a network of youth and community service providers (Government and non-Government) that engage with, advocate for and deliver programs and initiatives with young people aged 12-24 years in the Sydney Inner West local government areas of the Inner West, Burwood, Canada Bay and Strathfield.
Inner West Multicultural Network	The Inner West Multicultural Network is an independent network of services, agencies and organisations which provide support and action for local CALD communities. It works in partnership to identify and address issues of community need. Inner West Council acts as the secretariat of this Network.
Metro Assist	Inner West Council works in partnership with Metro Assist to deliver a range of programs including a weekly Multicultural Social Support Group, employment programs in collaboration with TAFE and two free English classes each week
Marrickville Community Drug Action Team (MCDAT)	MCDAT is a collaboration of government and non-government organizations to minimize the harmful effects of alcohol and other drugs on young people aged between 12-24 years in the Inner west local government area
Marrickville South Collective	The Marrickville South Collective is a collective impact initiative in a high density social housing location with membership of government and non-government agencies whose role and function is targeting young people, children and /or families/carers. This includes Barnardos, Connect Marrickville, Centrelink, Exodus Foundation, Food Pantry, Inner West Council, Newtown Neighbourhood Centre, Marrickville Youth Resource Centre and St George Housing
Resourceful Australian Indian Network Inc.	Inner West Council works in partnership with Resourceful Australian Indian Network to deliver a range of programs including a bi-monthly Social Support Group, a Rangoli Art Project as part of Open Inner West and a Diwali Celebration
Inner West Aged Services Alliance, Inner West Children and	Inner West Council works in partnership with Metro Assist to deliver a range of programs including a weekly Multicultural Social Support Group, employment programs in collaboration with TAFE and two free English classes each week
Family Interagency, Inner West Disability Forum and Inner West Elder Abuse Collaborative	Inner West Council actively facilitates these targeted networks with a diversity of community service providers and government agencies to facilitate information exchange, capacity building, encourage resource sharing and collaboration, undertake planning, consultation, strategy development and partnerships
BMC-DP800023 (Citiview Council Car Park 17-20 The Esplanade, Ashfield)	The BMC provides details of the management structure for the complex, meeting procedures, voting and finances. Contract arrangement - Conveyancing Act 1919. Council entitled to vote
BMC DP197950 (Car park, 2A Brown St Ashfield)	The BMC provides details of the management structure for the complex, meeting procedures, voting and finances. Contract arrangement - Conveyancing Act 1919. Council entitled to vote

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Corporations, partnerships, trusts, joint ventures, syndicates or other bodies in which Council participated

Reg cl 217(1)(a8)

External Body Name	Purpose of participation
SP60919 (Italian Forum, 23 Norton St, Leichhardt NSW 204)	Council is a member of Owners Corporation / SP: Library and Leichhardt Early Childhood Health Centre
SP93231 (Luna, 90 Old Canterbury Road, Lewisham)	Council is a member of Owners Corporation / SP, 4 x Affordable Housing Units, Community Room and Playground
SP92312 (The Cooperage Building, 370 New Canterbury Road, Dulwich Hill)	Council is a member of Owners Corporation / SP: ETC Library
SP90191 (Arlington Grove, Grove Street, Dulwich Hill)	Council is a member of Owners Corporation / SP: 2 x Affordable Housing Units
SP98376 (The Flourmill, 16 Flour Mill Way, Summer Hill)	Council is a member of Owners Corporation / SP: 4 x Affordable Housing Units

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Voluntary planning agreements

Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979, s 7.5(5)

VPA Status	Land to which it applies	Parties to agreement	Planning/ Development Status	Benefits under the agreement and whether in addition to or instead of s.94 contributions (or fully or partly set-on)
Executed July 2020	75 Mary Street, St Peters	JVM Holdings Pty Ltd and Chalak Holdings Pty Ltd	Planning proposal approved	<p>a) Dedication of fully fitted out Artist Studios of more than 239m² in size;</p> <p>b) Monetary contribution of \$2,000,000 payable to Council to be used for affordable housing or public domain upgrades;</p> <p>c) Central open public space of more than 600m² in size; and</p> <p>d) Pocket Park open space on Roberts Street.</p>
Executed October 2020	776 Parramatta Road, Lewisham	Moweno Pty Ltd	Development application approved	Monetary Contribution of \$10,000
July 2019	120C Old Canterbury Road	The Yard 120C Pty Ltd	Development application approved	<p>Construct a park of approximately 300m² located within the Land and to provide rights of way for public access through the park to the Greenway corridor and the Lewisham Light Rail station from Old Canterbury Road and McGill Street</p> <p>The Yard 120C Pty Ltd to provide 2 studio units which will be allocated to Affordable Housing units. The ownership of the units will be transferred to Inner West Council at the completion of the project - \$1,300,000</p> <p>Community Office Space located within retail Ground Floor - 5 Year Rental Agreement \$1 Peppercorn rent per year - 35sqm office area - estimated value \$200,000</p> <p>The Yard 120C Pty Ltd will provide Inner West Council a payment of \$1,045,000 million to be used for public works in the community and surrounding area (Inner West Council will provide a summary of how this payment will be allocated at later date)</p>
Executed May 2019	Glebe Island Silos	Eye Drive Sydney Pty Ltd	Development application approved	The proponent will provide to Council a monetary contribution of \$125,000 per year over the four year consent duration for local heritage funding. The annual contribution increases annually in accordance with CPI.

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Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979, s 7.5(5)

VPA Status	Land to which it applies	Parties to agreement	Planning/ Development Status	Benefits under the agreement and whether in addition to or instead of s.94 contributions (or fully or partly set-on)
Executed December 2018	3-7 & 13-17 Regent St,	Deicorp Projects Petersham Pty Ltd	Planning proposal approved	Deicorp to provide 6 units which will be allocated to Affordable Housing units – these units will be 3 x 2 bedroom units and 3 x 1 bedroom units. The ownership of the units will be transferred to Inner West Council at the completion of the project, the units will be selected by Deicorp and only Deicorp and the units will have no parking allocated.
	287-309 Trafalgar St, &			Deicorp will provide a total of 24 car spaces to be allocated as public car spaces within the development
	16-20 Fisher St, Petersham			Deicorp will provide Inner West Council a payment of \$3.5 million to be used for public works in the community and surrounding area (Inner West Council will provide a summary of how this payment will be allocated at later date)
Executed August 2018	101-103 Lilyfield Road, Lilyfield	JRNN Pty Limited	Planning proposal approved	The developer will provide a monetary payment of \$250,000 for affordable housing in the council area. The agreement does not exclude the Developer from paying Development Contributions as per Section 7.11 and 7.12 of the Act.
Executed July 2018	Marrickville Metro – 34 Victoria Road and 13-55 Edinburgh Road, Marrickville	Marrickville Metro Shopping Centre Pty Limited	The Planning Proposal for Marrickville Metro – 34 Victoria Road and 13-55 Edinburgh Road, Marrickville was approved by the State Government Under Section 750 of the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979 on the 19th March 2012 and modified by the Minister under Section 75W of the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979 on 23 April 2015	<p>A total monetary contribution of \$600,000 – Upgrade local shopping strips with council area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The first \$300,000 contribution to be paid in equal instalments over three consecutive years from the date first issue of an Occupation certificate for Stage 1 of the Project The second \$300,000 contribution to be paid in equal instalments over three consecutive years from the date first issue of an Occupation certificate for Stage 2 of the Project The contribution made pursuant to the VPA is over and above any other contribution payable pursuant to this consent <p>A total monetary contribution of \$600,000 – Upgrade local community facilities</p>

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VPA Status	Land to which it applies	Parties to agreement	Planning/ Development Status	Benefits under the agreement and whether in addition to or instead of s.94 contributions (or fully or partly set-on)
Executed July 2018	Marrickville Metro – 34 Victoria Road and 13-55 Edinburgh Road, Marrickville	Marrickville Metro Shopping Centre Pty Limited	The Planning Proposal for Marrickville Metro – 34 Victoria Road and 13-55 Edinburgh Road, Marrickville was approved by the State Government Under Section 750 of the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979 on the 19th March 2012 and modified by the Minister under Section 75W of the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979 on 23 April 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The first \$300,000 contribution to be paid in equal instalments over three consecutive years from the date first issue of an Occupation certificate for Stage 1 of the Project The second \$300,000 contribution to be paid in equal instalments over three consecutive years from the date first issue of an Occupation certificate for Stage 2 of the Project The contribution made pursuant to the VPA is over and above any other contribution payable pursuant to this consent
Executed July 2018	15-17 Marion St, Leichhardt known as Annesley House	Uniting / United Church Property Trust – landowner & developer	Planning proposal approved	The Developer must make the Development Contribution by registering a restriction on the title to the Land reflecting the dedication of 15% of the total number of residential units in the Development as Affordable Housing Units in the Development in perpetuity. If 15% of the total number of Affordable Housing Units in the Development does not equate to a whole number, then the number of Affordable Housing Units will be rounded down to the next whole number
Executed July 2018	168 Norton St, Leichhardt known as Harold Hawkins Court	Uniting / United Church Property Trust – landowner & developer	Planning proposal approved	The Developer must make the Development Contribution by registering a restriction on the title to the Land reflecting the dedication of 15% of the total number of residential units in the Development as Affordable Housing Units in the Development in perpetuity. If 15% of the total number of Affordable Housing Units in the Development does not equate to a whole number, then the number of Affordable Housing Units will be rounded down to the next whole number
Executed August 2016	Grove Street, Dulwich Hill	SLM Campsie Pty Ltd	Development approved	<p>2 affordable housing units</p> <p>Public domain works</p> <p>Public access agreement</p> <p>In addition to s.94 contributions</p>

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VPA Status	Land to which it applies	Parties to agreement	Planning/ Development Status	Benefits under the agreement and whether in addition to or instead of s.94 contributions (or fully or partly set-on)
Executed March 2016	429 – 449 New Canterbury Rd, Dulwich Hill	429 Cheriah Pty Ltd & 888 New Canterbury Road Pty Ltd	Development approved	Cash payment (est \$1.3m) in lieu of s.94 contributions Cash payment (\$800,000) for expenditure on public domain in Dulwich Hill, Seaview St community centre or toilet strategy for Hoskins Park
Executed December 2015	14 McGill St Lewisham	14 McGill St Pty Ltd	Development approved	Cash payment approx \$1m in lieu of s.94 contributions Cash Payment of \$280,000 for expenditure on public domain works in McGill St or in the Greenway
Executed December 2015	801-807 New Canterbury Rd, Dulwich Hill	801 NCR Pty Ltd & Maxsso Pty Ltd	Development completed	Cash payment \$1m in lieu of s.94 contributions Cash payment \$400,000 for expenditure on any public infrastructure / benefits Council considers appropriate
Executed November 2015	1-15 West St, Petersham	P & N Sieman Pty Ltd		Cash payment of \$270,000 to be expended within Petersham Park In addition to s.94 contribution
Executed 2015	141 Allen St & 159 Allen St, Leichhardt	Leichhardt 141 Pty Ltd & Arquilla Bulk Trading Co Pty Ltd	Works haven't commenced	For the lots if developed together: The amount that would be payable under Leichhardt Council's s.94 Plans (estimated approx \$3,714,845) ignoring the Ministerial direction to cap contributions. Up to the cap amount, it is for any public purpose including but not limited to the items in the s.94 Plan. Above the cap amount, it is for affordable housing in the local government area. \$3,000 per square metre of additional floor space above 1.5:1, for any public purpose \$187,000 to the Affordable Housing Fund. For lot 1 if developed separately: The amount that would be payable under Leichhardt Council's s.94 Plans (estimated approx \$2,843,919) ignoring the Ministerial direction to cap contributions. Up to the cap amount, it is for any public purpose including but not limited to the items in the s.94 Plan. Above the cap amount, it is for affordable housing in the local government area.

VPA Status	Land to which it applies	Parties to agreement	Planning/ Development Status	Benefits under the agreement and whether in addition to or instead of s.94 contributions (or fully or partly set-on)
Executed 2015	141 Allen St & 159 Allen St, Leichhardt	Leichhardt 141 Pty Ltd &	Works haven't commenced	\$3,000 per square metre of additional floor space above 1.5:1, for any public purpose
		Arquilla Bulk Trading Co Pty Ltd		\$142,023 to the Affordable Housing Fund.
				For lot X if developed separately:
				The amount that would be payable under Leichhardt Council's s.94 Plans (estimated approx \$870,926) ignoring the Ministerial direction to cap contributions. Up to the cap amount, it is for any public purpose including but not limited to the items in the s.94 Plan. Above the cap amount, it is for affordable housing in the local government area.
				\$3,000 per square metre of additional floor space above 1.5:1, for any public purpose
				\$45,026 to the Affordable Housing Fund.
Executed – This is a State Government VPA –Council not a party to VPA	40 George St, Leichhardt	Terrence David Rowney	Development completed	Planning amendments & VPA by Department of Planning.
	(Note: VPA with Minister for Planning, not Council)			4 x 1 bedroom affordable housing strata lots to be transferred to the Minister or its nominee
				2 x studio strata lots to be leased to a community housing provider for 10 years
				In addition to s.94 contributions at maximum \$20,000 per lot
Executed – This is a State Government VPA –Council not a party to VPA	22 George St, Leichhardt	KGS (Victoria) Pty Ltd	Development completed	Planning amendments & VPA by Department of Planning.
		(Note: VPA with Minister for Planning, not Council)		7 strata Affordable Housing lots to be transferred to the Minister or its nominee
				In addition s.94 contributions at maximum \$20,000 per lot
Entered into December 2013	Lewisham Towers, Lewisham	Meriton	Development completed	New park
				4 affordable housing units
				Strata space
				Off-site pedestrian improvements
				Cash (approx \$1m)
				In lieu of s.94 contribution

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VPA Status	Land to which it applies	Parties to agreement	Planning/ Development Status	Benefits under the agreement and whether in addition to or instead of s.94 contributions (or fully or partly set-on)
Executed October 2013	362–372 New Canterbury Rd, Dulwich Hill	Damonu Pty Ltd	Development completed	Strata space Fitout allowance of \$200,000 Cash payment of \$700,000 in lieu of s.94 contribution
Executed 14 September 2012	118–124 Terry St, Rozelle	Anka Constructions Pty Ltd	Development completed	The amount that would be payable under Leichhardt Council's s.94 Plans (estimated approx \$4,160,000) ignoring the Ministerial direction to cap contributions. Up to the cap amount, it is for any public purpose including but not limited to the items in the s.94 Plan. Above the cap amount, it is for affordable housing in the local government area. \$3,000 per square metre of additional floor space above 15:1, for any public purpose \$270,000 to the Affordable Housing Fund Dedication to Council of New St as public road, constructed.
Executed 26 June 2008	138–152 & 154–156 Victoria Rd, 697 Darling St & 1–7 Waterloo St, Rozelle	Balmain Leagues Club Limited – landowner & developer at time it was a party to VPA Site since sold to Rozelle Village Pty Ltd	No Planning proposal submitted	\$250,000 for upgrading or roads, footpath & traffic in the vicinity of the development (in addition to DA conditions of consent for roads works required by the development). \$500,000 by way of annual payments of \$50,000 for 10 years for grants to community groups. Monetary amounts indexed by CPI. In addition to s.94 contributions DA to include public pedestrian link to Darling St, bridge over Victoria Rd, community shuttle bus, designated taxi drop off area, free home delivery service with 5km radius, implement Aboriginal Participation in Construction Guidelines, bicycle facilities, & facilitate car sharing schemes.

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Audited Financial Statements

This section includes reporting requirements prescribed by the Local Government Act 1993 and the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005.

This includes a copy of the council's audited financial reports prepared in accordance with the Local Government Code of Accounting Practice and Financial Reporting.

End of Term Report (Refer Appendix A)



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Item 2

Community Languages

Talk free with an interpreter call 131 450

Chinese Simplified	我们说普通话。如需免费传译服务，请致电131 450，然后请传译员致电 02 9392 5000 接通 Inner West市政府。
Traditional Chinese	我們能說您的語言。如需免費傳譯服務，請致電131 450，然後請傳譯員致電 02 9392 5000 接通 Inner West市政府。
Greek	Μιλάμε τη γλώσσα σας. Για να μιλήσετε δωρεάν σε διερμηνέα καλέστε το 131 450. Ζητήστε τους να καλέσουν το Δήμο Inner West Council στο 02 9392 5000.
Italian	Parliamo la vostra lingua. Per parlare gratuitamente con un interprete chiamate il numero 131 450. Chiedetegli di chiamare il Comune di Inner West al numero 02 9392 5000.
Vietnamese	Chúng tôi nói ngôn ngữ của quý vị. Muốn nói chuyện có thông dịch viên miễn phí, hãy gọi số 131 450. Yêu cầu họ gọi cho Hội đồng Thành phố Inner West qua số 02 9392 5000.

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Attachment 1

Item No: C1121(2) Item 13

Subject: HJ MAHONEY OVAL AMENITIES UPDATE

Prepared By: Julian Oon - Property Project Manager

Authorised By: Cathy Edwards-Davis - Director Infrastructure

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council receive and note the report.

BACKGROUND

At the Council Meeting held on Tuesday 2 November 2021, Council resolved:

THAT:

1. *Council commits to the immediate rectification of a safe playing surface for Mahoney Oval in preparation for the 2022 AFL season;*
2. *A report be brought to the next Council meeting outlining how remedial action can be undertaken by Council as soon as possible to provide improvements to the amenities building including player toilets and change facilities to accommodate women, storage, umpires room, canteen, adequate power and external lighting and improved public toilets; and*
3. *Council brings a further report to Council on the proposal to develop a comprehensive plan to completely upgrade the amenities building and undertake appropriate works. The upgrade to provide player change facilities (with special emphasis on women), adequate club and equipment storage, umpires facilities, medical/first aid room, canteen and patrons' facilities, indoor training and social gathering space.*

DISCUSSION

The changerooms and toilets are currently in fair condition having been fully repainted in 2015. The building exterior eaves were pressure cleaned in recent months.

A budget of \$280,000 (ex GST) is allocated in the capital budget for the refurbishment of the existing building. Procurement of design consultants is in progress and the works are planned to be undertaken from September 2022 at the end of the winter sports season.

It is anticipated that the available budget will allow Council to undertake the following scope of works:

- Provision of an accessible unisex public toilet in line with the Inner West Public Toilet Strategy.
- Accessibility improvements including improved entries to change rooms and compliant amenities signage.
- Building condition works including roof, gutter and brick work repairs.
- Club storage within the change rooms.
- Additional power expected to be located within the canteen.

As part of architectural services, designs will be completed for amenities improvements for women in sport, referee room refurbishment and other works for delivery subject to available

budget. The designs will assist in identifying and obtaining additional funding required to complete these works including grant applications.

The further requests (item 3) for medical/first aid room, canteen and patrons' facilities, indoor training and outdoor gathering space will be considered in the design process within the constraints of the existing building footprint. Building expansion for club rooms is not supported as the Marrickville Golf, Sporting and Community Club is located adjacent to Mahoney Reserve and this facility caters for meeting and social spaces and welcomes community sporting groups.

Planning Approvals

The concept and detailed designs will be developed to comply as an Exempt Development under Schedule 1 of the Infrastructure SEPP.

Community Engagement

A monthly progress update is being provided to the clubs by Council's Project Manager. The first progress update advised the planned scope for the design and works as outlined above.

Concept designs will be provided to the clubs for information and comment in early 2022.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Additional funding will be sought for unfunded works including changeroom upgrades for women as outlined above.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil.